Students vote

SGA referendum table set up in Ahearn during registration

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III

A nine-issue student referendum will be an added attraction at K-State's fall registration this week in Ahearn Field House.

The poll, sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA), will sample student opinion on issues ranging from drug abuse to military recruitment.

"THIS IS the type of thing which might initiate some action in these different areas," Tom Jackson, a senior in psychology, said. Jackson and Steve Eustace, a senior in anthropology, were the original sponsors of a Student Senate bill which led to the referendum. Jackson is a student senator and Eustace is the SGA executive vice president.

"It's an excellent way to give the student body a chance to participate in student government," Jackson said.

While referenda have been held in past years here, election turnouts generally have been measly. "It ought to be a record turnout if we get over 30 per cent," Jackson said. "This will be the first time we've held one during registration. They did it this way at

the University of Kansas last year and 98 per cent of the student body turned out and voted," he said.

The marking of the IBM card ballots will be supervised by the SGA elections committee. Jackson said the voting would probably take place at the last station of the registration process.

The nine-issue questions are mostly answerable by a "yes" or a "no." Two are multiple choice questions.

THE "YES" or "no" questions:

- "I feel that mandatory class attendance should be abolished.

— "I recommend that state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (i.e., opium derivatives, psychedelic drugs and other such potentially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

- "I recommend that state and federal legislative bodies remove all criminal penalties associated with the possession and use of cannabis (i.e., marijuana, hashish).

- "I recommend that state and federal laws on hallucinogenic drugs (Continued on Page 3.)

Complete card

University Directory needs cooperation of students

By SANDY FLICKNER

A student whose phone number is incorrect in the University Directory should probably blame himself.

A study prompted by complaints last fall about wrong numbers and addresses showed that in almost all cases the errors were caused by the students.

"WE HAVE done considerable leg work trying to find out what went wrong last year," Vic Shalkowski, 1969-70 directory editor, said.

The conclusion was that student failure to correct the information card used by the Office of Admissions and Records, the Royal Purple staff and the University Directory resulted in invalid information in the directory.

The purple and white computer card, pictured on page two, is not clearly marked as a "Directory Information" card. Only the words "please correct invalid information and supply missing information" are printed across the top.

BUT LAST year many students didn't provide that information.

Consequently, old or incorrect addresses that had been printed on the computer cards appeared in the directory.

This year, however, if the student does not check and provide the information, nothing will appear in the directory.

If a student doesn't know his phone number at the time of registration, he should write nothing in the blank provided for a phone number. He then can supply the information Sept. 16-18 at Kedzie 103 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

His name will appear in the regular section with no number, and again a second time with the correct number in an additional section at the end of the directory.

All offices have been re-organized alphapetically in one list instead of by administrative, general and departmental levels so numbers can be found faster.

Colored stock paper for different sections also will be used to streamline the directory.

Distribution should begin by the middle of October, Shalkowski said.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas,

NUMBER 1

This is a Collegian extra

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

This first edition of the Collegian is an extra.

Its purpose is to give you information necessary for registration.

BUT JUST as we finished getting the pages ready for press Sunday, the story broke: Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, died of a heart attack.

We wanted to get the news to you, but our teletype machine was not yet in operation.

The 73-year-old Senate Republican leader died two hours after a heart attack in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A STATE funeral is planned. We regret that the Collegian cannot give more details of the senator's death.

This extra edition of the Collegian will be available to students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beginning Thursday, the Collegian will be published five days a week.

THE COLLEGIAN will try to provide its readers with literature in a hurry. That's journalism.

The Collegian will welcome comment from readers. Letters to the editor will be published, and we plan to continue the Faculty Speaks Out column this semester.

The Collegian has the right to its own opinion, too. Opinions will be expressed in editorials, sometimes on the editorial page, sometimes on the front page.

I RECALL one college newspaper that published a motto which read: "Truth, Justice and Fairness in Action." The campus is still laughing over that one.

We don't want to try to snow you with a lot of slogans about how great the Collegian is going to be this semester.

The staff and I will give you the very best newspaper we can. That's the most we can do.

K-State students begin registration

By NONI DAVIS

Today is the first day of registration here at K-State. There are two distinct groups of students registering during the three-day period, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Monday and Tuesday the 10,886 students who enrolled in April and May and the new students who enrolled in July must complete registration in Ahearn Field House as scheduled on page three. Failure to do so results in cancellation of the student's schedule and then causing the student to start the registration process over again.

ALL STUDENTS must enter the field house through the north door. Graduate students are to report to the graduate table inside the north door.

The first item to pick up is the registration card packet. Fill out each card completely and accurately. Everyone must know their correct Manhattan address and phone in order to fill out the cards correctly.

Once the cards are filled out, take them to the tables past the filling out area and coeds there will take the ones they need.

PROCEEDING across the field house, the next stop could be the fee adjuster. All students taking six hours or less, military dependents, staff members and their dependents must stop and get fees adjusted. If you are not one of these people, proceed to pay your fees.

This semester fees will be \$171 for Kansas residents and \$401 for out-of-staters. If paying by check, make checks payable to Kansas State University.

At the next stop obtain your class schedule. Changes in class schedules will not be made until Thursday.

Continued on Page 3.)

Dimensions gives story of life at K-State

For a bird's-eye view of K-State, try the new annual student publication, Dimensions magazine.

Designed as part of the orientation program for new freshmen, the magazine offers more than 40 articles concerning nearly every aspect of campus life and

student activities.

THE 132-PAGE magazine, edited by Sandy Flickner, junior in journalism, is a replacement for the University Edition, a large annual edition of the Collegian published during the past few summers for new students.

Miss Flickner pointed out that Dimensions is more than an expansion of the summer newspaper edition.

"It's an entirely new format, an entirely new approach," she said. "The magazine also contains color and special photo effects. Topics are varied and are covered in much greater depth."

THE ENTIRE edition was student-produced.

Articles were written by staff members of Student

Publications, Inc., and students in a magazine article writing class. All photographs were done by student photographers.

Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said response to the magazine has been extremely favorable.

"THE STORIES aren't wishy-washy, and it isn't a sell-job," Morris said. "We polled people to find out what information students wanted and needed to know, and the stories were written to fulfill this need."

Morris said that, although the magazine was designed for the new students, upperclassmen have shown considerable interest in it. He attributed this to the comprehensive selection of subjects and the in-depth type of writing used.

Dimensions is available at Ahearn Field House during registration, at the Cats' Pause bookstore in the lower part of the Union, and at the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall, room 103, at a price of 75 cents for students, and \$1 for others.

STUDENT NAME	NEASE NEAT	0004373
MANHATTAN ADDRESS	PLEASE PRIVI	
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MANHATTAN TELEPHONE	BOYAL PUBPLE
PARENTS NAME		EA. PICTURE
PARENTS STREET ADDRESS		
PARENTS CITY & STATE		COOR

INFORMATION for the forthcoming University Directory is taken from this card, which is one of the cards filled out by all students during registration. Each student must make sure this card is filled out completely and correctly—any mistakes here will appear in the new directory.

Calif. free university offers raw meat, orgy

If Course S-3, "Eating Raw Meat," isn't to your taste, maybe S-11, "Creepy Crawlers and Plasty Goop Things," is the ticket.

The courses were offered in the summer school catalog of the Midpeninsula Free University at Menlo Park, Calif.

THE FREE university, a 1,300-student non-credit school, started in 1960, has no official academic standing. It is similar to K-State's University for Man.

Instructors — including young teachers, nurses and engineers — conduct classes in their homes in and around Menlo Park, 30 miles south of San Francisco.

This summer, the art department offered a course called "Patch Work Quilting Bee."

"EATING RAW Meat," is included with "Volleyball 1-A" and "Intermediate Softball" for the muscular far-outs.

It is described this way in the catalog: "Animalistically, raw meat is much more of a turn-on than cooked. We shall get together for one evening and turn on to our own bestiality."

There is a \$1 charge for meat.

K-STATE VS. BAYLOR FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, Sept. 20, Ahearn Fieldhouse Kickoff 7:30

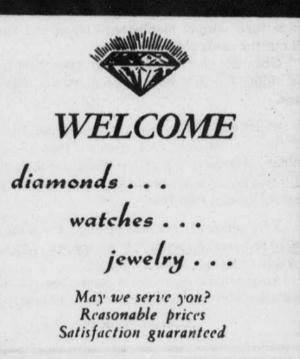
LIVE CLOSED CIRCUIT COLOR TELEVISION

Tickets: Students \$2, \$3, \$4

Public \$4

On Sale Now: 952

K-State Union Cats' Pause Chamber of Commerce Office



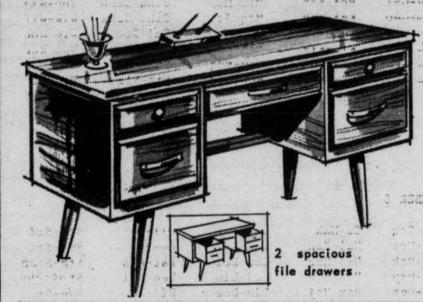


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5 DRAWER CHEST, 24"W x 41"H x 14"D. 19.99

曾

CLEAR PINE, 3 SHELF BOOKCASE, 34"W x 46"H x 8½"D. 17.98

10 DRAWER DRESSER

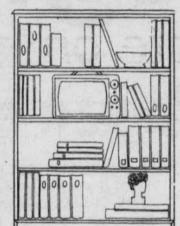
8	8
8	8
*	8
8	8
8	8

* 33"H × 14"D. 16.99

4 DRAWER CHEST, 24" W

CLEAR PINE, 4 SHELF BOOKCASE, 24"W x 46"H x 84"D. 14.98







Unpainted Furniture!

'Colonial' style knotty pine, ready-to-finish furniture is for doing your own thing! Color it calm, color it wild . . . mate it to your personality. It's fully assembled and features smoothly sanded surfaces and side guided drawers with metal pulls. A really smart buy for any student.

We Also Have a Complete Selection of:

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DON'T MISS OUR STUDENT SPECIALS

• Wo's Flare Leg Slacks \$4

Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 'til 9:00

Students must register at assigned time

MUNDAI, SI	EPIEMBER O	- Carlot					
Bom-Boy	Es-Fah	Hpa-Hum	Mba-McC	Rit-Rof	Vaw-Wak	8:30 - 9:00	a.m.
Boz-Bre	Fai-Fey	Hun-Iz	McD-McK	Rog-Rov	Wal-War	9:00 - 9:30	a.m.
Brf-Bro	Fex-Flo	Jaa-Jep	McL-Mes	Row-Sag-	Was-Weh	9:30 - 10:00	a.m.
Bre-Bul	Flp-Frd	- Jeg-Joh	Met-Mil 7	Sah-Scg	Wei-Wha	10:00 - 10:30	a.m.
Bum-Bz	Fre-Gal	Hoi-Kah	Mim-Mop	Scha-Schn	Whb-Wij	10:30 - 11:00	a.m.
Ca-Cag	Gam-Geo	Kai-Kek	Mog-Jot	Scho-Schz	Wik-Wil	11:00 - 11:30	a.m.
Car-Cav	Gep-Gla	Kel-Kim	Mou-Mz	Sci-Set	Wim-Won	1:00 - 1:30	p.m.
Caw-Chi	Glb-Gor	Kin-Klz	Naa-Net	Seu-She	Woo-Wor	1:30 - 2:00	p.m.
Ch1-Cla	Gos-Grd	Kma-Kgz	Neu-Nog	Shi-Sie	Wos-Yos	2:00 - 2:30	p.m.
Clb-Col	Gre-Gr	Kra-Kz	Nor-Ole	Sif-Siz	Yot-Zz	2:30 - 3:00	p.m.

TUESDAY,	SEPTEMBER 9						
Aa-Alb	Com-Coq	Gs-Hak	Laa-Lam	Olf-Ou	Sma-Smi	8:30 -	9:00 a.m.
Alc-Anc	Cor-Cre	Hal-Han	Lan-Lat	Ov-Pas	Smj-Sss	9:00 -	9:30 a.m.
And-Ase	Crf-Dak	Hao-Har	Lau-Lei	Pat-Pep	Sta-Stan	9:30 -	10:00 a.m.
Asf-Bak	Dal-Day	Has-Haw	Lej-Lim	Peq-Pfi	Stao-Sud	10:00 -	10:30 a.m.
Bal-Bag	Daz-Det	Hax-Hei	Lin-Log	Pfj-Pog	Sue-Sz	10:30 -	11:00 a.m.
Bar-Bay	Deu-Dit	Hak-Her	Loh-Lum	Poh-Pre	Taa-Tgz	11:00 -	11:30 a.m.
Baz-Bek	Diu-Dri	Hes-Hil	Lun-Mai	Pef-Ram	Tha-Thz	1:00 -	1:30 p.m.
Bel-Ber	Drj-Eas	Him-Hok	Maj-Mam	Ran-Ref	Tia-Tou	1:30 -	2:00 p.m.
Bes-Bld	Eat-Ek	Hol-Hoo	Man-Mar	Reg-Rhz	Tow-Tz	2:00 -	2:30 p.m.
Ble-Bol	E1-Er	Hop-Hoz	Mas-Maz	Ria-Ris	Uaa-Vav	2:30 -	3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,	SEPTEMBER	10				
Bom-Bre	Es-Fey	Hpa-Iz	Mba-McK	Rit-Rov	Vaw-War	8:00 - 8:20 a.m.
Brf-Bul	Fez-Frd	Jaa-Joh	McL-Mil	Row-Scg	Was-Wha	8:20 - 8:40 a.m.
Bum-Cag	Fre-Geo	Joi-Kak	Mim-Mot	Scha-Schz	Whb-Wil	8:40 - 9:00 a.m.
Car-Chi	Gep-Gor	Kel-Klz	Mou-Net	Sci-She	Win-Wor	9:00 - 9:20 a.m.
Chi-Col	Gos-Gr	Kma-Kz	Neu-Ole	Shi-Slz	Wos-Zz	9:20 - 9:40 a.m.
Aa-Anc	Com-Cre	Gs-Han	Laa-Lat	Olf-Pas	Sma-Ss	9:40 - 10:00 a.m.
And-Bak	Crf-Day	Hao-Haw	Lau-Lim	Pat-Pfi	Sta-Sud	10:00 - 10:20 a.m.
Bal-Gay	Daz-Dit	Hax-Her	Lin-Lum	Pfj-Pre	Sue-Tgz	10:20 - 10:40 a.m.
Baz-Ber	Diu-Eas	Hes-Hok	Lun-Mam	Pef-Ref	Tha-Toy	10:40 - 11:00 a.m.
Bes-Bol	Eat-Er	Hol-Hoz	Man-Maz	Peg-Ris	Tow-Vav	11:00 - 11:20 a.m.

Students to vote on nine major issues

(Continued from Page 1.) (i.e., LSD, etc.) should be re-evaluated in light of current

research. - "I feel that the Kansas Board

of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus.

- "I feel that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the ban

which prohibits the sale of cereal malt beverages (i.e., beer) on campus.

- "I feel that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the consumption campus."

THE MULTIPLE choice questions:

- "It is my opinion that Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training at Kansas State University should be: (check one only) offered for academic credit; offered without academic credit of cereal malt beverages on as an extracurricular activity, abolished as Kansas State University.

- "It is my opinion that the

proper place for military recruiting is: (check one only) the placement center in the basement of Anderson Hall; the Union, off

JACKSON indicated that the results of the referendum would give SGA something to "back up" its action if the Board of Regents is asked to reconsider its rulings on issues such as cigarette and beer sales on the campus.

He said he sees no reason for anything less than a 100 per cent turnout for the voting, since every student will go through the registration process.

SGA, Jackson said, will make use of the results in the future when it formulates policies on some of these issues.

(Continued from Page 1.)

All students who have a car in Riley County must register their car with the Traffic Office. This may be done while registering in the field house. You need to know your license number, make of car, who owns the car and the color of the car. For people parking on campus the student permit cost is \$5.

Freshmen and dorm residents are given free auto ID stickers.

The second group includes all those who did not enroll previously. They register in the field house Wednesday.

ON MONDAY and Tuesday these students see advisers and complete health, speech and ACT clearances prior to registration.

Monday at 8:45 a.m. the ACT clearances begin in the All Faith Chapel. If you are a freshman and your ACT scores have been forwarded to K-State, your clearance card, which you will get at the opening session, will be signed as you leave the chapel.

ACT clearances are not required for new transfer students. Freshmen who have not taken the ACT tests will do so Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 113a.

PHYSICAL REVIEWS and speech checks will begin at 1 p.m. Monday. Last names beginning with A through I will report to Students Health and Eisenhower Hall room 4 for these checks. Those with last names beginning with J through Z report on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

In order to secure a class schedule one must take his enrollment permit to room 205 in the Union and before 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Enrollment permits are obtained at the office of the deans at each college. These permits must be signed by advisers.

Then on Wednesady those who have been advised and enrolled for fall semester will fill out the registration cards in the field

NO CLASS changes will be made until Thursday. One must have the reassignment card signed by his adviser and report to room 205 in the Union for reassignment.

If something is wrong on your registration cards, go to the office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

All students enrolling Thursday will be charged a late fee.

Leaming heads journalism

head of the journalism department.

His appointment was announced recently by John journalism courses. Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, following approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. Leaming succeeds Ralph Lashbrook, who retired September 1.

A MEMBER of the faculty



Doryl Learning

Deryl Learning has become since 1967, Learning developed Learning's doctoral dissertation at and directed the K-State Mental Health Mass Communication Program, as well as teaching other

> Before joining the K-State faculty. Learning directed the journalism program at Hastings (Neb.) College and taught journalism at St. Francis and Salina high schools,

A graduate of Liberal High School, Learning earned his doctorate at Syracuse (N.Y.) University in mass communications. He did his undergraduate work at Fort Hays State College and has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska.

LEAMING HAS been a general reporter, special assignments reporter and city editor for the Hastings, Neb., Tribune; he worked as news director of a radio station, and was a wire service correspondent.

Ben Hibbs, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post and a native Kansan, was the subject of Health Education.

Syracuse. His detailed study examined Hibbs' 20-year editorship and the troubled times of the Post leading up to its recent

Leaming was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow at Syracuse and later served a communications internship at Menninger Foundation, where he edited the Menninger Quarterly. After joining the K-State faculty he wrote a federal grant proposal which led to development of K-State's Mental Health Mass Communication Program, a training venture for editors and writers in the behavioral sciences.

RECENTLY, HIS work in this field was recognized when two federal contracts for drug abuse conferences were awarded to the University.

The author of several scholarly articles, Leaming is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma and the National Committee for Mental

NEW FACES

Coffee House Entertainment Presents Live and On Stage



DANNY COX

BREWER & SHIPLEY

K-State Union Ballroom

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12 Shows 7:00 p.m. and 11 p.m. Nightly

Couples \$1.50 Stag \$1.00 Admission:

Tickets: K-State Union Lobby or **Activities Center**

Sponsored by VPC Campus Entertainment Committee



TINA GOTHARD, a senior in business administration, practices chipping during golf class in summer school. (photo by Parrish)

Student loan money tight

The squeeze is on for student loans at K-State. It's all part of a national crisis.

"We are continuing to take student loan applications," James Upham, associate director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, said, "but we're not too encouraging."

He said his office usually runs short of funds about this time each year, but that this year is worse than others.

He cites two reasons for the trouble: a higher student demand for loans, and, Congress has appropriated less money.

Two of the major sources of assistance - the National Defense Student Loan Program and the Educational Opportunity Grants - have been depleted, he said.

Also, all scholarships available theough the University have been awarded.

Upham suggests students try local financial sources such as banks and other lending institutions.

"But these sources are tight," he sayd, "due to a seven per cent limit on interest on the guaranteed student loan program."

Emergency legislation was introduced in Washington shortly before Congress recessed Aug. 13. No action was taken until after Labor Day when Congress reconvened.

But, as Upham pointed out, this is too late to pay for tuition, housing and other services because of the time it takes to process the

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For antidiscrimination

Sorority lifts chapter's charter

Culver-Stockton college at Canton, Mo. has been notified that the charter of Chi Omega sorority chapter on its campus has been discontinued after members voted to extend bids for membership without discrimination.

Fred Helsabeck, president of the private liberal arts college founded in 1853, said national officials of the sorority related in a telegram that the move cutting, off the chapter charter came out of correspondence begun last spring between the school and the sorority.

DR. HELSABECK said the school had signed an assurance of compliance under title 6 of the civil rights act of 1964.

The school owns sorority houses on the campus used by Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Xi Delta and the school believed its signature on the civil rights matter was a pledge that all college services would be available for all qualified students without regard to race; creed, color or national origin, the administrator said.

A spokesman for the school said the administration started correspondence with national officers of three sororities to ascertain what would be the reaction of national officers of the sororities if the local chapters would broaden the basis of membership, presumably by taking in Negro members.

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder
- habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without



Docking speaks out on campus disorder as colleges re-open

Gov. Robert Docking Wednesday called for an end to "political demagoguery and emotional statements" on potential campus disorders in Kansas.

In a statement released while the governor was en route home from the National Governors' Conference at Colorado Springs, Colo., Docking said his administration will approach the campus disorder question "responsibly — and not on the basis of fear."

IT WAS the sharpest statement yet from Docking on campus unrest, and came about two weeks before the start of fall semester classes at Kansas colleges and universities.

The announcement centered on a reminder that the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration is studying causes of campus unrest in Kansas.

"The members of the committee represent all sections of the law enforcement community," Docking said in his prepared statement. "I am certain that the committee will return a fair and reasonable report – free of political demagoguery and emotional statements."

THE STATEMENT did not mention names, but it could be aimed at Republican Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell and State Sen. Reynolds Shultz (R-Lawrence).

Frizzell has scheduled a seminar on campus disorders in Topeka with campus administrators and college town law enforcement officials.

Shultz is chairman of a Legislative Council committee which has been probing the disruption of an ROTC review at KU last May.

DOCKING ISSUED his statement after the National Governors' Conference was unable to agree on language for an official policy statement on campus disorders.

The governors discussed the proposed policy stance in a closed session. Docking said Wednesday it was apparent from discussion of the proposed policy statement that it would not be approved if submitted to a vote in an open conference session.

"No one wanted to see it defeated, so (Missouri Gov.) Warren Hearnes moved to have it re-referred to the committee on law enforcement," Docking said.

THE GOVERNOR said some governors believed it was too weak, and others believed it was so harsh the statement might incite campus disorders in their states.

"These plans have proved to be effective in the past. We will continue to approach the problems of potential disorders responsibly – and not on the basis of fear."

THE CAMPUS disorder study will be conducted by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

The study is designed to develop a profile of universities, to include such items as student population, racial factors, potential issues including ROTC, Defense Dept. research, discrimination and university regulations.

The profiles of Kansas colleges will be compared with those of universities which have experienced student disorders.



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*Get your loot for auto loans here too!

Union National Bank

4 6





Dorm staffs

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, recently announced the residence hall staffs for the coming school year.

Staff members are:

BOYD HALL — Diana Jaeger, Andrea Kuzila, Kathie Mathes, Phyllis Long, Glennis Simpson, Mary Lebens and Mary Grabel.

FORD HALL — Ann Hickey, Barbara Hetzel, Marlene Brinker, Sue Ericson, Barbara Chance, Barbara Houser, Lorene Stoner, Judy Cunningham, Beth Bradshaw, Judith Lloyd, Cathleen Nevins and Kim Buxton.

GOODNOW HALL — Patricia Irvine, Janet West, Nancy Presnal, Jan Fent, Marcia Coleman, Priscilla Callison, Pam Ingram, Marjorie Lewallen, Pat Kennedy, Marjorie Malkames, Millie Schroeder, Pat Wetherill, Marj Dohl and JoAnn McCollough.

HAYMAKER HALL — John Devaney, Craig McBrayer, Steve Hermes, Bob Lewis, Dick Flack, Mike Zoerb, Jettie Condray, Frank Perez, Doug Kern, Leland Squier, Paul Post and James Nulty.

MARLATT HALL — Monte Harden, Bill Seidel, Terry Colgan, Bill Ross, Ken Mathias, Aaron Carlson, Steve Schilling, Lynne Thompson, Leo Meyer, Art Freedman and John Morris.

MOORE HALL (co-educational) — Leroy Penner, Steve McGuire, Mike Kozlowski, John Wilhm, Eileen Smith, Marie Williams, Michelle Williams, Dick Lane, Lloyd Rogers and Michael Wyand,

PUTNAM HALL — Julia Boddie, Mary Schimpf, Janet Poggenklass, Catherine Morton, Darbi Rutter, Linda Crabtree and Kathryn Foster.

VAN ZILE HALL (co-educational)

— Ann Ochoa, Judy Jones, Larry
Dixon, John Biggs and Ruth Jansen.

WEST HALL — Jan Luckeroth,
Deborah Deck, Helen McCarty,
Carolyn Neil, Julie Meyer, Kathryn
Seaman, Carol Mosier, Patricia Shafer,
Sandra Perkins and Lynda Lamp.

You Have Picked the Right University, Now Pick the Right Bank



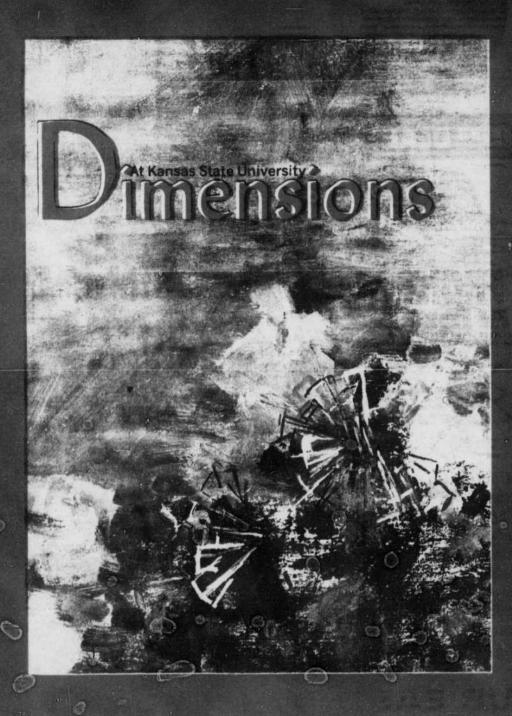
We're the new young bank located near the campus in the West Loop Shopping. Center. We'd be proud to serve you . . . our name tells you that . . .

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Sororities pledge 343 coeds after rush week

Eleven K-State social sororities announced the pledging of 343 coeds at the close of fall rush week Friday morning.

> There were 429 coeds participating in rush week this fall. The number pledged during rush week was the largest in several years. There were 321 coeds pledged in 1968 and only 277 in 1967.

> This fall's pledges as announced by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of women:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Tracy Andreson, Nancy Ayres, Jane Billings, Jennifer Bolt, Sheryl Broadbent, Julie Burch, Rebecca Conrad, Mary Dodd, Colleen Durand, Linda Ellinwood, Linda Filson, Verne Gelvin, Deborah Heffel, Elizabeth Hilton, Karon Hughes, Sarah Hunsucker, Donna Ladwig, Kathy Littler, Marilyn Loyd, Linda Maechtlen, Janet McCance, Carol McConnell, Pamela Montgomery, Kristine Nevins, Penny Nichols, Barbara Purcell, Cynthia Ragan, Christine Shalkoski, Barbara Smith, Beverly Spencer, Roylee Steele, Nancy

Horn, Sally Wilson and Vicky Wright. ALPHA DELTA PI - Debra Anderson, Marsha Baxter, Mary Corrigan, Sheryl Cox, Doris Cudney, Cheryl Davis, Deborah Donaldson, Debbie Drown, Barbara Dyer, Jacki Eligan, Diane Fritchen, Bridget Habiger, Cynthia Halls, Jo Ann Hawthorne, Terrie Jones, Sheryl Koch, Debra Kuntz, Barbara Linthicum, Roxy Ann Loucks, Marsha Manley, Jeanne Maring, Susan Moore, Catherine Noonan, Launa Osbourn, Donita Seim, Jeanette Shank, Deborah Shankland, Christy Sherer, Ginny Sherer, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Williams, Patricia Wright and Jeanie Younger.

Strube, Claudia Van Doren, Linda Van

ALPHA XI DELTA – Vicki Appleman, Merritta Atwell, Sandra Bloom, Bonnie Brettell, Cindy Brettell, Barbara Brummel, Betty Chandler, Janet Cotton, Mary Cundiff, Lynne Dayhoff, Linda Easley, Dianna Elliott, Janice Fraley, Karla Gritton, Carol Hagerman, Nancy Heath, Judith Huffman, Nancy Krueger, Cindy Latas, Belinda Marston, Deborah Miller, Carolyn Odell, Judith Olander, Brenda Peterie, Stephanie Rhodes, Susan Rueff, Susan Saip, Laura Schraeder, Bonnie Scripter, Patricia Shawgo, Susanne Sickles, Cheryl Simons, Judi Smethers, Sally Smith, Mary Spratt, Deborah Stansell, Janice Stolfus, Patty Swenson, Carol Vishneske, Jennifer West, Darcy Wilbur, Vicki Wilson, Patricia Wommack and Kathryn

CHI OMEGA - Diane Barker, Beth Bergsten, Deidra Broadwater, Paula Brown, Christen Bruce, Pamela Bulis, Barbara Christiansen, Anne Cookson, Elizabeth Erickson, Martha Evans, Diane Fansher, Terri Greninger, Jami Hesser, Beverly Kaegi, Jan Kemper, Deborah Kidwell, Diane Kolsti, Jean Levendofsky, Barbara Lilliston, Kristie Pearson, Sherry Rupe, Betsy Sadler, Melinda Schrader, Cindy Shaw, Judy Simpson, Mary Slaughter, Kathleen Smith, Nancy Strandberg, Marianne Surface, Sarah Swanson, Susan Unruh, Linda Waechter, Debra Whiteside, Sue Willis, Peggy Zerfas and Cheryl Zinn. DELTA DELTA DELTA – Patricia

Badgley, Patricia Barrett, Linda Blackburn, Rhonda Blackburn, Barbara Brining, Jancina Brown, Linda Brownlee, Becky Clevenger, Peggy Cooper, Georgianna Cox, Lindsey Douglass, Rebecca Duffy, Kay Harris, Barbara Haymaker, Janet Heins, Jill Henderson, Pamela Holland, Patricia

You might want to know cancer's seven warning signals. So if you spot one, you'll get the message.

And the message is this - see your doctor. Fast. These are the signals to watch for:

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american cancer society

Hruska, Carla Hunter, Jennifer Inskeep, Janice Irwin, Rebecca Isch, Christine Kehr, Michelle LaBoon, Carol Lancaster, Gayle Leonard, Diane Michaelis, Pamela Norquest, Lavonne Rinkel, Ruth Schlaegel, Betty Schrag, Barbara Showalter, Francine Stuckey, Barbara Summers, Karen Ann Swenson, Cathy Tibbetts, Margaret Vanderlip and Gail Yenzer.

DELTA ZETA - Janet Boyle, Elizabeth Crow, Lorraine Mugler and Madonna Wolken.

GAMMA PHI BETA - Roberta Achten, Deborah Barham, Mary Bednar, Sherri Boyd, Lucinda Brandenburg, Nancy Burnett, Kathryn Busch, Debbie Cortmill, Linda Caviness, Jenifer Davis, Linda Dunn, Cathy Ellis, Karen Garrelts, Julie Goehring, Sheri Goodpasture, Nancy Goreham, Suzanne Heeb, Mary Hinsey, Cunthia Hochuli, Nancy James, Mary Johann, Patricia Kelley, Carolyn Lowder, Mary McKee, Jeanine Miles, Dona Odrowski, Susan Plunkett, Debra Swanson, Kristie Swearngen, Debbie Voos, Cathy Webb and Linda Weldon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA - Sally

Nancy Bennett, Karen Bohannon, Martha Christie, Nancy Crofoot, Deborah Dishon, Denise Dixon, Lisa Dronberger, Mary Emery, Laurie Evans, Treva Fairbanks, Margaret Frame, Cynthia Glasgow, Gail Gregg, Barbara Herman, Donna Jean Hull, Karen Kaiser, Elinor Kennedy, Suzanne Muncy, Susan Orloff, Sharon Reed, Daleen Richmond, Joyce Roesler, Linda Schwab, Debbie Shank, Judith Stone, Kay Turk, Teresa Tyler, Deborah Woodall and Patricia Woodall.

KAPPA DELTA - Carol Camp, Anita Carlat, Carla Carleton, Melanie Eskridge, Patty Fletcher, Elizabeth Fox, Sylvia Frazier, Andrea Goodin, Cydney Grobe, Zandra Hassard, Deborah Johnson, Hanna Kirk, Megan Marmor, Marilyn Schroeder, Mary Stiff, Claudia Strouse, Nancy Tietz, Cheryl Toth, Deanna Tuck, Darlene Van Stone, Jewell Volkmer, Lois Weiss, Katherin Welty, Kathy Zell and Pam Oberg.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - Susan Babb, Karen Barton, Diana Beesley, Colleen Birk, Pamela Brewer, Sally Bushnell, Marcia Busselle, Christine Campbell, Kerry Earley, Lyanne Eaton, Margaret Eby, Debra George, Karen Jones, Carole Keller, Annette Laaser, Carol Landtiser, Maria Marshall, Melanie Matthews, Debby Orrick, Susan Oxler, Mary Robertson, Kathleen Rogers, Terry Smith, Kay Steeples, Jane Stevenson, Sheryl Stribling, Gretchen Watson, Christine Wells and Carol Williams.

PI BETA PHI - Rhonda Campbell, Tamara Case, Jan Chandler, Kathy

Dunkel, Martha Evans, Sara Gamber Glenda Garrett, Cindy Glover, Virginia Griffith, Nancy F Gruver, Julia Hauber, Karen Horst, Becky Jarvis, Peggy Kennedy, Susan Lamb, Cindy Little, Kamala McGinness, Barbara Mead, Melanie Merrill, Kathryn Mullinix, Georgia Patterson, Lisa Peine, Jean Peters, Barbara Pound, Donna Prusa, Stephanie Schrader, Sheik, Deborah Smith and Anita



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Offer ends Saturday night.

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TO THE AR SER

Murder charges filed

First-degree murder charges were filed last week by Riley County Attorney Ronald Innes against two Manhattan men.

George Leakas and Larry Ackerman were charged with the murder of Roy McManis who was shot and killed during the armed robbery of Fern's Liquor store at 300 Thurston, the night of August 2.

McMANIS, who was employed by a liquor distributor, was shot while filling orders with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holbert at Fern's Liquor Store.

Bernard Holbert told reporters shortly after the shooting the men came into the store shortly after 10 c'clock and that both were armed - one with a sawed-off shotgun and the other was carrying a revolver.

At the time of Lekas' and Ackerman's arrest they reportedly had in their possession a sawed-off shotgun.

McManis was hit by one shot and the coroner's report showed it lodged in his heart. Following the shooting the Holberts were ordered to put the money in a sack. They complied and the men

Radio KSAC changes hours

K-State radio station KSAC is operating on a new broadcast schedule.

The new schedule adds 15 minutes of programming daily, changes football coverage, and changes the holiday broadcast schedule.

The change is effected through a new time-sharing agreement with WIBW radio of Topeka, co-licensee on the 580 kc. wave length.

THE NEW schedule is from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, instead of from 12:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

KSAC started broadcasting in 1924 as the first educational radio station in Kansas, and has been sharing the 580 frequency with WIBW since 1929, when the share agreement went into effect.

"We are pleased with an expanded daily schedule," Jack Burke, KSAC manager, said, "and with the opportunity to reach more listeners."

"PROFILE," a 30-minute news and feature program, fills the 5-5:30 p.m. period as it covers state, regional, national and world news; K-State features and comments; educational features; coverage of state agencies and special features for homemakers nd farmer

The ne share-time also will football coverage of hange KSAC.

WIBW will carry the entire Vildcat fooball schedule and will proadcast on eight other occasions hroughout the year including major holidays.

"We feel the new time share agreement is mutually beneficial and provides an excellent opportunity for expanded service," Burke said.

Radio experimenting began at K-State more than 68 years ago, shortly after Guglielmo Marconi began his experiments.

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When we opened our new bank 8 months ago, we needed customers to serve-and we needed them fast! The response from Kansas State University students and faculty was tremendous. In fact, we purchased an advertisement in the Collegian that read, "If we're smiling a lot lately, it's all your fault."

This is where K-Staters bank . . . our name tells you that. We pledged to support the needs of students. The time has come to support that pledge. University students loan funds have been exhausted and Congress failed to pass legislation that would have made funds available. Many Kansas State students will be unable to return to school because of lack of funds. We cannot let that happen. Therefore, we will make \$200,000 available immediately for student loans.

Applications may be picked up at the KSU Office of Aids and Awards or the bank. All loans require completion of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Form 1154, approval of the University and the bank.



WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Manhattan Kansas

Hours: Monday-Friday 9-4 p.m., Saturday 9-12 noon

Important events mark a lazy summer

By LIZ CONNER

of summer to go swimming, read a little, relax in summer school.

And Manhattan, like any Midwestern town, was hot, lazy and quiet. There were few traffic jams from too many cars leaving campus and even fewer events more exciting.

BUT THERE were changes going on in Manhattan and in K-State. The Collegian recorded the summer beginning with Nixon's announcement that troops would leave Vietnam and a record summer school enrollment of more than 4,500.

University for Man again drew a crowd of curious people, gathering for hikes to Tuttle Creek or for discussions of black literature.

One landmark on campus, the brick smokestack behind seaton, fell as others rose. The biological sciences building, the massive hulk of the auditorium, the steel girders of the Union addition all accustomed campus visitors to the sounds of construction.

HIGH SCHOOL students and professors and graduate students invaded the campus in hundreds for small workshops in nuclear engineering, music, art, or teaching.

The Union opened its doors for the summer's highlight performance of "Big Whitey's a Coming," a melodrama by the K-State Players.

Checkered tablecloths, flickering candles and the old-fashioned music of a dancehall lended atmosphere to the corny but enjoyable antics of the actors. After their third successful year on campus, they prepared for a tree-week production in Old Abilene.

AS THE government of France changed hands, K-Staters listened to Congressional officials debating what to do to stop campus riots. And the notorious Students for a Democratic Society began a national conference that captured headlines and the nation's attention.

New director bosses PSAC

Fort Verser has become the new director of the Kansas Professional Advisory Service Center (PASC).

Verser, new instructor in nuclear engineering at K-State, succeeds Jerry Rathbun, who has resigned.

Rathbun, formerly of Tescott, has accepted an engineering position with Westinghouse of tsburgh, Pa.

The federally funded PASC coordinates nuclear fallout shelter development in the state. Its offices are in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

In his new post, Verser will provide shelter development advice and guidance in the design of specific building projects planned to include fallout protection.

The new director is studying toward a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering. He is a retired Army lieutenant colonel. His last assignment was at the Army's Medical Research Laboratory, Ft.

Verser received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering at Texas A&M University.

Arnie Richards, K-State librarian, won the U.S. Track and Field Federation marathon in June.

Alf Landon, former Kansas governor, gave a lecture on the central issues of U.S. foreign policy and told an audience that restricting quotas were damaging to the U.S. economically. He warned that Vietnam still remained a dilemma in the use of American soldiers and weaponry.

Association, working with a skeleton crew of senators, debated the need for a Biafra-Nigeria aid campaign but finally gave up the idea

In the Collegian, an ostrich symbolized K-State activism.

July 4 arrived calmly. There was little celebration.

The moon shot began to gather the world's attention and students watched preparations on TV or planned parties for the moon landing. It seemed like a day out of Jules Verne.

THE MOON shot was the apogee of the summer heralding a new era of earth's history, a new way of dating events. As the song went, "in the year 2525," so the

Arnie Richards, K-State Apollo landing became "in the rarian, won the U.S. Track and year 1969."

But summer school glided quickly to an end like the moon capsule re-entering the earth's atmosphere. There was a new look on campus with the designing of murals and sculpture from a summer art workshop. There was street construction on Classin as the city tried to level the thoroughfare before the annual onslaught of students. And after finals, a period of metamorphosis as teh campus dozed through August.

Then the first week of September and the rains came.

The streets were slick with cars, apartments and houses were filled with new and returning tenants and the campus was readied for another autumn.

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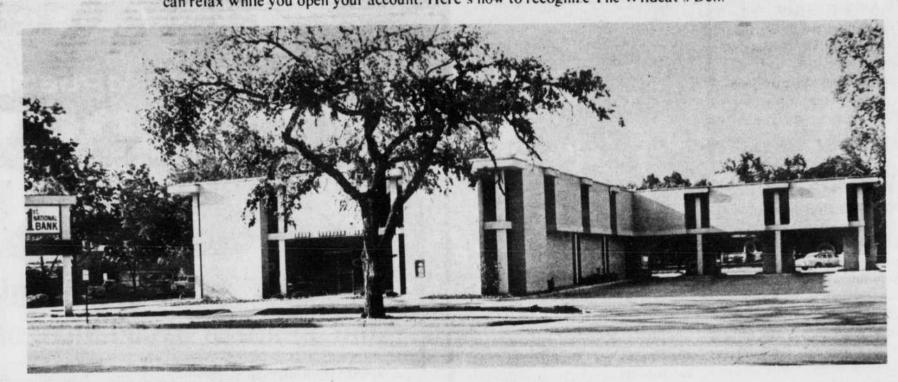
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TIME, TEMPERATURE & MESSAGE AT A GLANCE



No more jokes about football'-Gibson

Vince Gibson says it's time for K-State to quit talking about being a competitive football member in the Big Eight Conference and start showing it can compete.

"We're not going to be a team they make jokes about any more," Gibson told Big Eight Skywriters here recently. "We're going to be competitive. If we can't cut it now, we don't have anybody to blame but ourselves. We can't alibi any more that we're inexperienced or that we don't have the people."

GIBSON'S determination, however, doesn't mean he is predicting a conference championship for the Wildcats in 1969.

"I think we've got a fine football team," he said, "but where we'll finish in the Big Eight I can't tell. People ask me how many games we're going to win and I honestly don't know. All I know is we'll be competitive in a very tough conference.

"The biggest accomplishment by the Wildcats," Gibson said, "has been to erase a losing attitude in football.

"WE'RE REAL proud of our sophomores," he said, "a losing attitude is such a contagious thing. Being a sophomore at K-State is a lot different than being a sophomore at Missouri or Oklahoma, where they have winning traditions,

"But we felt the way we

finished last year was a real accomplishment. Our kids found out they can compete in the Big Eight. It's a sincere feeling."

Gibson, the southern dynamo who is rapidly putting K-State on the football map, gets back 35 lettermen and 16 starters from the 1968 Wildcat team that won four games - most K-State victories since 1955.

HEADING THE returnees offensively are quarterback Lynn Dickey, who last year was the top sophomore passer in conference history with 125 completions for 1,569 yards, and Mack Herron, who Gibson calls "as fine an open field runner as you'll ever see."

Also returning are tailback

Russell Harrison and five interior linemen.

Mike Montgomery was shifted from split end to fullback and Gibson believes he and Harrison "have the tools to be outstanding running backs."

THE BIG question on offense is who will be the wide receivers to catch Dickey's passes.

Jack Parry, a highly-regarded sophomore from Ohio, did not return to school, leaving lettermen Forry Wells, Bob Long and Chuck Collins and sophomores Lloyd Yarnell and Mike Creed to battle for the two wide spots. Wells and Collins appear to have the inside

"We've got to be able to throw to our wide-out receivers."

Leading a hefty gang of returning defensive regulars are an conference nose guard John Stucky, Manuel Barrera, Oscar Gibson, and the entire secondary.

The major defensive addition is tackle Ron Yankowski, a junior college transfer from Northeast Oklahoma, who Gibson says "can be a great football player . . . I think he's going to be another John Stucky.

"Our people are counting on us," Gibson concluded. "I feel for the first time we can compete."

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Blood clots linked to contraceptives

Women who use oral contraceptives are four times more likely to suffer blood clots than women who do not, ? government advisory committee reported recently.

But the Food and Drug administration advisory panel said the oral contraceptives appeared to meet federal safety requirements because their benefits exceeded the risk.

THE GROUP study of 175 matched pairs of women in five Eastern cities is the first major American survey linking blood clots to oral contraceptive pills.

The findings parallel those of several British studies that reported a clot risk that is seven to 10 times greater for pill users.

The committee's investigators, headed by Dr. Philip Sartwell of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, said the clot danger

Chamber to have city maps soon

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce reports that it has run out of maps of the city, although a new revised map should be available this week.

The new map will list all public buildings, places to visit, parks and recreation areas, new streets and proposed industrial developments. Additional information will deal with Tuttle Creek, K-State, Milford Reservoir and other local points of interest.

was further heightened with so called sequential formulations.

WITH SEQUENTIAL preparations, the female hormone, estrogen, is administered alone for part of the menstrual cycle, then combined with another hormone for the remainder.

Other oral contraceptives combine the two hormones at all times.

The relative risk of thromboelism (blood clot) for the oral contraceptive users is estimated to be 4.4 times that of the nonusers," the Sartwell study concluded.

IT ADDED that "excess risk did not persist after cessation of use, nor did prolonged continuation of use enhance the risk."

The advisory committee concluded that the clot danger from the pill was relatively small: Only three deaths in every 100,000 a year among women of child-bearing age can be attributed to conceptive caused clots.

THE COMMITTEE said it still was unclear whether the contraceptive pills have any link to cancer.

Other effects of the pill on such organs as the liver, thyroid, adrenal glands, and kidneys appear to pose no serious health hazard, the committee said. "When these potential hazards and the value of the drugs are balanced, the committee finds the radio of benefit to risk sufficiently high to justify the desination safe within the intent of" congressional legislation, the summary said.





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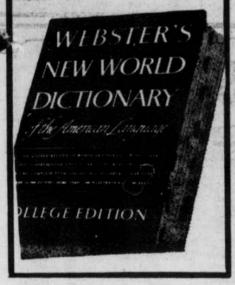
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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Women have one thing in mind

What is the most important thing on a college girl's mind during her four years in school?

1. Getting good grades? 2. Finding a man? 3. Selecting a career? 4. Developing a philosophy of life?

If you selected number four you are wrong; number two is the right answer.

"Finding the right man is the most pervasive concern of the women students," says Mrs. Marilyn Trotter, a member of the Counseling Center staff here.

She met with seven coeds from the time they were freshmen until they were seniors - for 50 minutes each week during each school year. In addition, she interviewed each of the girls separately as part of a study of normal student development.

Mrs. Trotter was interested in learning about the day-by-day experiences of the girls. They talked about dating, dorm living, sex, grades, parents, classmates, problems.

The whole purpose of Mrs. Trotter's study was to determine how women deal with being women in college.

Because they are women, Mrs. Trotter says four things happen:

- 1. They are free from certain kinds of pressures such as the draft and the urgent need to prepare to earn a living.
- 2. Their lives, particularly during the first two years, are more regulated.
- 3. They are more at the mercy of the system in terms of having to wait for boys to ask them for dates.
- 4. As an enduring relationship with one boy develops, the girls' personal identity becomes more definite.

Study shows salaries up for grads in engineering

Salary offers made to the latest crop of engineering graduates at K-State averaged higher than ever \$810 a month - according to Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement.

"Offers to 1969 K-State engineering graduates were up an even \$50 a month over the 1967-1968 average, \$96 a month over 1966-1967 and a whopping \$144 higher than the average offer made to 1965-1966 grads," Laughlin says.

Although chemical engineers again had the highest offer average at \$841 a month, electrical engineers received the greatest number of offers and boasted the highest individual offer reported to a B.S. candidate - a healthy \$1,035 a month.

Demand for all K-State engineering curricula remained high; this includes agricultural, civil, industrial, mechanical and nuclear engineering in addition to the disciplines mentioned above. Offers to electrical engineers averaged \$821; industrials, \$820; mechanicals, \$807. In fact, five-figure offers to the better students in all these fields have become common.

Engineering graduates are not the only ones enjoying a "seller's market." Computer science, accouting, mathematics, architecture, building construction and most other curricula ovvered by the University attracted solid employer attention.

K-State accounting seniors received offers averaging \$742 a month - compared to \$680 a month a year ago, and \$632 the year before that. Business administration majors were offered \$663 a month this year as opposed to \$627 a month last year and \$585 in 1966-1967.

K-State is one of 135 selected universities from coast to coast involved in the annual salary survey.

K-STATE vs. BAYLOR FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, Sept. 20, Ahearn Fieldhouse Kickoff 7:30

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More make-up trend for women

American women will be creaming, coloring, powdering and painting their faces more than ever this fall, all in pursuit of what cosmetic manufacturers somewhat inaccurately call the "natural look."

All of the major manufacturers of hair and beauty products who showed their newest ideas to fashion editors at recent designer presentations in New York agreed that women should try to look as though they are wearing very little makeup.

EYE SHADOW colors will be skin toned - browns and pinks are the favorites of most manufacturers. Lipstick colors will be slightly darker, but will not feature the flame-red shades of earlier decades. Rouge usually called blusher these days - will be pinker.

"We like the makeup-no makeup look," said a spokesman for Charles of the Ritz, whose cosmetics' colors are based on fall shades.

The spokesman said women should wear a sheer makeup base that lets the skin show through and eye shadow that makes the eyes - not the makeup - the focal point.

KENNETH, the hairdresser turned cosmetics entrepreneur, advises women to stay away from the sharp blues and g greens that surrounded eyes of past seasons. He also suggests that rouge be applied high on the cheeks and spread close to the nose.

Hairstyles also will tend toward the natural look. Experts say women should avoid the teasing and spraying that takes away the sheen and beauty of the hair.

Kenneth says he likes hair "you can run your fingers through" and prefers lots of tousled curls, hanging somewhat unevenly about the head.

Chin, a stylist for Charles of the Ritz, says the gypsy look of medium length, loosely curled hair will be popular for fall. "Whatever length the hair is," he says, "it has to be very soft. Let the hair swing."

Both Chin and Helene Curtis like little braids pinned on the hair for evening.

Memorial fund honors Parrish

The Roger A. Parrish Memorial Fund has been established through a gift from the Donald Parrish family of 1400 Poyntz Avenue.

The fund was established in memory of 1st Lt. Roger A. Parrish, 22, who was killed in action in Vietnam on June 10.

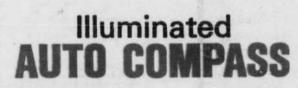
Lieutenant Parrish, a 1965 graduate of Manhattan High School, attended K-State from the summer of 1965 to the summer of 1967, majoring in business administration. While enrolled at K-State, he was a member of the rowing crew.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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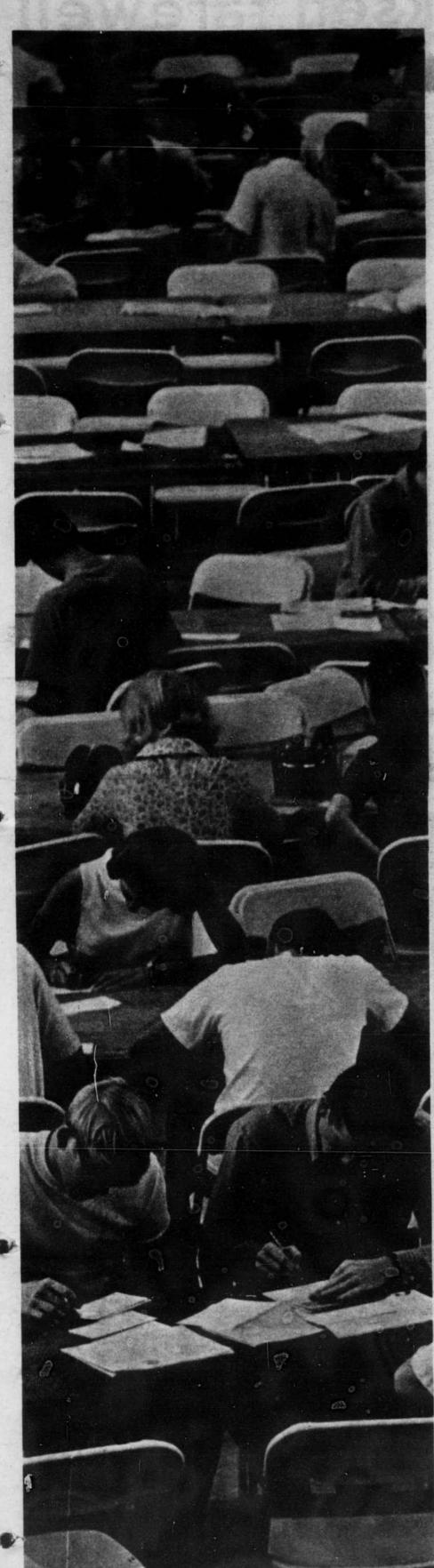
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Panel argues campus legal rights

By SuB Features Editor

Designed to discuss legal rights, a conference called by the Kansas Attorney General Wednesday in Topeka was termed a "disappointment" by K-State student body president Chuck Newcom.

Student body presidents from the six state-supported institutions issued a statement in which they said the conference dealt "only with the emotion-packed effects of disturbance and not its cause."

THE PRESIDENTS also were bothered by the attitude underlying the conference as they saw it — to prepare for trouble instead of prevent it.

"If everyone believes there will be trouble, it will appear," the statement read. "If everyone fears confrontation, fear will prevail."

"The law hasn't been equally enforced against everyone," Kent Frizzell, Kansas attorney general, said in an introductory speech.

"THE PURPOSE of this conference is to inform campus administrators, students and law enforcement officials of their legal rights in campus disturbances," he said.

President James A. McCain sought clarification of search and seizure techniques and was told that college authorities can search a student's dormitory room without a warrant to protect the University.

If the search reveals incriminating evi-

dence, the student can be dismissed but criminal procedures cannot be brought against him, a panel at the seminar said.

THE QUESTION was posed by President James A. McCain in connection with a report he had last year of a student supposedly possessing a submachine gun in his room. Investigation failed to verify the report.

McCain was among five K-State representatives at the day-long meeting of campus administrators, student leaders and law enforcement officials. Also attending from K-State were John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; Chuck Newcom, student body president; Berney Williams and Ed Detrixhe, both of Student Governing Association (SGA).

A panel of six speakers and Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell headed the discussion with approximately 80 delegates at the meeting.

McCAIN ALSO asked if a university had the right to regulate the distribution of handbills because of the massive cleanup involved.

Yes, he was told if it could be shown that the real purpose was not to prevent the dissemination of information.

Controversy over the issue had arisen last year when C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, issued a memorandum to chairmen of political organizations preventing the distribution of literature at games.

WHEN THE ruling was violated, Jones learned that he had no power to make such a regulation and could not enforce it.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 11, 1969

NUMBER 2

Big 8 denies band request

By DAVE BERRY Copy editor

The K-State Marching Wildcat Band's request to play at the halftime ceremonies of the Dallas Cowboys' opener on Sept. 21 has been turned down by the Big Eight Conference.

If the Marching Wildcats' request had been granted, they would have appeared on national tv.

According to Phil Hewett, K-State's director of athletic bands, four Big Eight schools applied to the Big Eight for permission to play during halftimes at profes-

sional football games. Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Missouri also were affected by the Big Eight's ruling.

The Big Eight Board voted down the requests in a meeting last spring. An unofficial ruling was set down that Big Eight bands can not participate in professional athletic events.

A penalty was set to punish schools that violate the rule. The Big Eight would provide no funds for bands disobeying the ruling. Missouri has performed during halftime in St. Louis Car-

dinals' games for several years, according to Hewett.

K-State was given permission by K-State's Big Eight faculty representative to play prior to the game, Hewett said. The pregame performance would not have been televised. According to Hewett, the band encountered uniform delivery problems and planned to turn down the pregame performance.

Hewett said that an opportunity to play at halftime for the Kansas City Chiefs also was lost due to the Big Eight ruling.

Directory data needed soon

It is not too late to report your new address or telephone number for the University Directory.

Students who did not have that information during registration may bring it to Kedzie 103 anytime, Viv Shalkowski, directory editor, said.

A STUDY prompted by complaints last fall about wrong numbers and addresses in the Directory showed that in almost all cases the errors were caused by students who failed to correct the information card during enrollment.

This year's directory card was designed so students would have to fill in the information. If they did not, the information will not appear in the directory.

If a student brings the correct address and number to Kedzie Hall next week, his name will appear in the regular directory section with no number, and again with the correct number in an additional section at the end of the directory.

THIS YEAR'S directory has been streamlined so information may be found faster than last year. All offices have been reorganized alphabetically in one list instead of by administrative, general and departmental levels.

Colored stock paper for different sections also will be used.

Distribution should begin by the middle of October, Shalkowski said.

nation bids Dirksen farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "We thank Thee for Thy servant and our comrade, Everett, who has fought a good fight, kept the faith, finished the course and is at rest with Thee."

With that prayer by the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Washington, bade farewell Wednesday to Sena;e Republican leader Everett Dirksen at a funeral service attended by President Nixon and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

Dirksen, who died Sunday at the age of 73, will be buried today at his hometown of Pekin. Ill. He had lain in state in the Capitol rotunda for 24 hours until noon Wednesday.

A WREATH of marigolds from Dirksen's staff lay on the altar of National Presbyterian Church in northwest Washington

along with floral bouquets from Nixon and the House and Senate, where Dirksen had served for 35 years.

Nixon, solemn in a dark suit, took his seat in the new, modern church before Dirksen's Senate colleagues entered two-bytwo. On his right was Mrs. Eisenhower, whose husband died six months ago, and on his left was his wife, Pat.

Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, senators, House members, Cabinet officials and many former government leaders attended the service, which lasted less than one hour.

A MILITARY escort accompanied Mrs. Dirksen. Her eyes were moist but she managed to smile at friends in the congregation on her way out. Nixon also recognized a few friends during the recessional with a brief smile.

Dirksen's twin brother, Tom, a retired Pekin banker, attend-

Dirksen's slim granddaughter. Cynthia Baker, 13, wept quietly at she left the church with her parents, Sen. and Mrs. Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.). Harold Rainville, a gray-haired man who for years was Dirksen's chief aide in Illinois, wiped tears from his eyes.

A SMALL Army chorus sang "How Firm a Foundation" to the tune of the Christmas hymn. "O Come All Ye Faithful," and concluded Elson's prayer with a choral version of the Lord's Prayer.

The casket, covered with red roses and fern, was closed.

"For his massive mind, his matchless speech, his powers of persuasion, and his parliamentary skills we give thanks to Thee," Elson prayed. " . . . May the integrity of his manhood, the radiance of his character, the warmth of his personality, his gentle but subtle humor and his sense of the divine in all things human remain as an abiding legacy for all generations."

Dean Kasper returns to work

Gene Kasper, dean of students, has returned to his office on a limited basis after recuperating from injuries received in an August auto accident.

Kasper's secretary said he would only be in his office one or two hours a day for the next few weeks.

Kasper was hospitalized for

Nixon to review Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon met with the National Security Council Wednesday and made plans to hold a comprehensive review of the Vietnam War at the Camp David presidential retreat on Friday.

Nixon conferred at the White House with his top foreign policy advisory group Wednesday morning and scheduled another meeting today. White House spokesmen would not disclose the subjects of the discussions.

However, they said the talks

did not deal with Vietnam or the latest hostilities between the Israelis and the Arabs.

NIXON WOULD hold his high-level Vietnam review, first announced on Tuesday, at Camp David, 65 miles northwest of Washington in the mountains of Western Maryland.

The review, to be one of Nixon's most thorough assessments of the war since he became President, will include military commanders, cabinet members and White House aides.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Saigon, and Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, are in Washington for the Friday review, which also will include Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. Secretary of State William Rogers, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

UFM offering 50 courses

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Collegian Writer The University For Man (UFM) will be offering approximately 50 courses this fall ranging from Hatha Yoga to Auto Mechanics for Women.

The classes are open to anyone who wants to get involved in their own education, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

STUDENTS, faculty, ministers, Ft. Riley personnel, and Manhattan townspeople have all par-

how UFM is run, Miss Maes said. People with ideas they'd like to try and people who enjoy creative things and doing things with others are always welcome.

Among some of the courses that will be offered are Cooking For Males, the Philosophy of Paul Tillich, One Thousand and One Chinese Characters, Interpersonal Communication, Women's Liberation, and courses on the family and marriage. A brochure will be distributed later this month containing course

UFM HAS several ideas in the planning stage, Miss Maes said. They would like to start a library with more of the "new type" of books, magazines, and newspapers with information on other free universities and experimental education.

UFM is also interested in setting up a central file with students' course descriptions, and organizing a listing of housing and job opportunities.

UFM is also planning co-sponsoring with Know College a Mid-West Conference ou Educational Reform.

THERE ARE no prerequisites for any of the courses, and they are filled on a first come first serve basis. They aim to promote the positive idea of students helping each other and more student contribution.

"The classes are no set up on a semester basis and are free to run as long as the people in them want," Miss Maes said.

Enrollment for UFM courses will begin the last of September in the Union and downtown at Woodwards.

ticipated in the past. Anyone is free to help decide descriptions.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - The United States and Thailand have reached preliminary agreement on the number of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Wednesday.

Speaking at a news conference. Thanom declined to say how many men would be involved but he indicated it would rep-

Peace Corps plans

intern training here

Prospective Peace Corps vol-

unteers from K-State are in the

process of organizing a Peace Corps training and intern program, according to Raymond Ag-

an, professor of agricultural ed-

Agan, one of the primary sponsors of the organization, termed the program as an attempt to train agriculturalists and home economists for Peace Corps work in Paraguay and possibly in

"The program is sponsored mainly for agriculturalists and home economists," Agan sind.

"Some will be teaching in schools, some will be working in

experiment stations, and some of the volunteers will be working on graduate level research."

"The program consists of meetings held throughout the

Agan said approximately 150 students have shown an interest

The first meeting is scheduled

for tonight at 7 in Waters Hall,

year for seniors and grad students who will be available to go to Paraguay in June of 1970,"

ucation.

Argentina.

he added.

room 348.

in the program.

sources said the initial withdrawal would involve about 3,000 men. Thanom said agreement was

US troop pull-out planned

reached at a meeting between approved by both sides.

resent only a small portion of

the 48,000 Americans stationed

in this country. Government

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Super band competing for Super Bowl

By DAVE BERRY Copy editor

The Marching Wildcat Band, the biggest ever at K-State, is being considered for the halftime band at the Super Bowl Game, according to Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands.

"We have been asked to submit a film of our band, a recording of our band, and pictures of our band to be considered for the band at halftime," said Hewett.

Hewett had no idea how many other bands were in the running for the Jan. 11 game. He added that if the Marching Wildcats were chosen, the expenses would be picked up by the Super Bowl officials.

Hewett said that this year's marching band would probably be the second largest in the Big Eight. He said that Oklahoma will probably be larger. The number of people in the band has jumped from 116 last year to around 210 this fall.

"It's quite an increase,"
Hewett said, "both in volume
and in psychological look on the
field." He said that a big band
sometimes has a more impres-

sive look on the field no matter how good they are. "We're going to be both good and big," he said.

SEVERAL things led up to the increase in the size of the band, according to Hewett. He listed the reasons as the rise of the fotball team, the switch to a coed band, and an all-out recruiting program. All-new uniforms to replace those lost in the Nichols Gym fire will also add to the new look of the band.

Hewett said that the twirling line for this year's band is outstanding. "There are 18 national titles and at least 1,000 medals

and trophies between the group."
Feature twirler is Nancy
Schneider, a sophomore. Miss
Schneider has won 107 trophies
and over 200 medals in state and
national competition.

THE nine members of the "K" Steppers twirling team are head "K" Stepper Jeannine Gordon, a senior in business education, Vicki Stephens, a freshman, Shirley Comes, a junior in home economics, Jan Fritz, a freshman in speech therapy, Tamarra Beeler, a freshman in home economics, Jackie Grable, a senior

in interior design, Anita Carlat, a freshman in clothing retail, Sue Carter, a senior in humanities, and Tamara McClelland, a freshman in home economics.

Mike McSwain, a graduate in music education, will be this year's drum major for the Marching Wildcats. McSwain was recently the head drum major of the Texas Christian University Band. Kenneth Stith, a senior in music education, is the new president of the Marching Wildcats.

CHUCK Peterson, a graduate in industrial engineering, has been named Technical Assistant and will be responsible for the films and recordings of the band. Peterson has been drum major of the marching band for the past two years.

The Marching Wildcats' first performance will be broadcast on Sept. 20 over closed circuit TV in Ahearn Field House. The broadcast will come at halftime of the K-State-Baylor football

Increase of 5%

Fall enrollment of 13,000 predicted

A five per cent increase in enrollment is expected by university officials to raise fall registration to 13,000.

Enrollment is still continuing, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, explained. At the last official count, more than 12,500 students had enrolled.

NO BREAKDOWN by classes or colleges is available yet, Gerritz said. More than 10,500 students, however, did pre-enroll last year.

Students paid a \$7 increase in fees this year, which included \$5 more for student health services and \$2 added to the activity fee for plastic identification cards.

The basic fee schedule was \$171 for in-state tuition, which included \$121 in incidental fees, \$18 in student health fees, \$2.25 for the new Union annex, \$10.25 for the refinancing of Union bonds, \$4.25 for stadium bonds

and \$16.25 for student activity fees.

OUT-OF-STATE tuition increased \$7 for a total of \$401.

Gerritz said a computer breakdown Tuesday slowed the processing of class schedules for 200 students but the difficulty was cleared up by late Wednesday afternoon.

Registration was moved to Anderson Hall Wednesday and will continue in the Office of Admissions and Records today through next week. Students may drop and add classes today after obtaining a class change permit from an adviser. Reassignment will be scheduled in Union room 205.

for the new Union annex, \$10.25 for the refinancing of Union bonds, \$4.25 for stadium bonds Freshmen begin Seminar talks Adjusting to college life will be the goals of freshmen seminar which began Wednesday. More than 200 freshmen en-

rolled in the 24 seminar groups.

Leader Bill MacMillan said the group leaders hope to provide the freshmen "with experience in being human." It is a situation where freshmen can get together and be themselves without worrying about taking notes or being treated as objects, he said.

Each group has two leaders. They meet once a week on the average.



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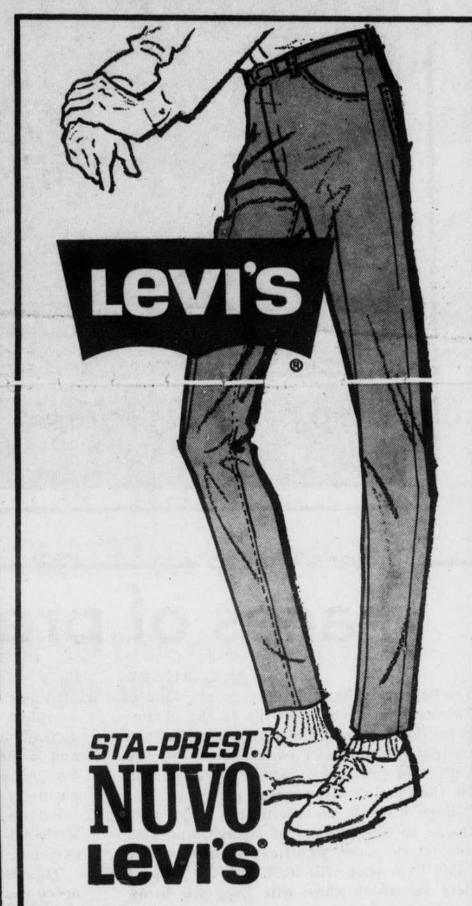
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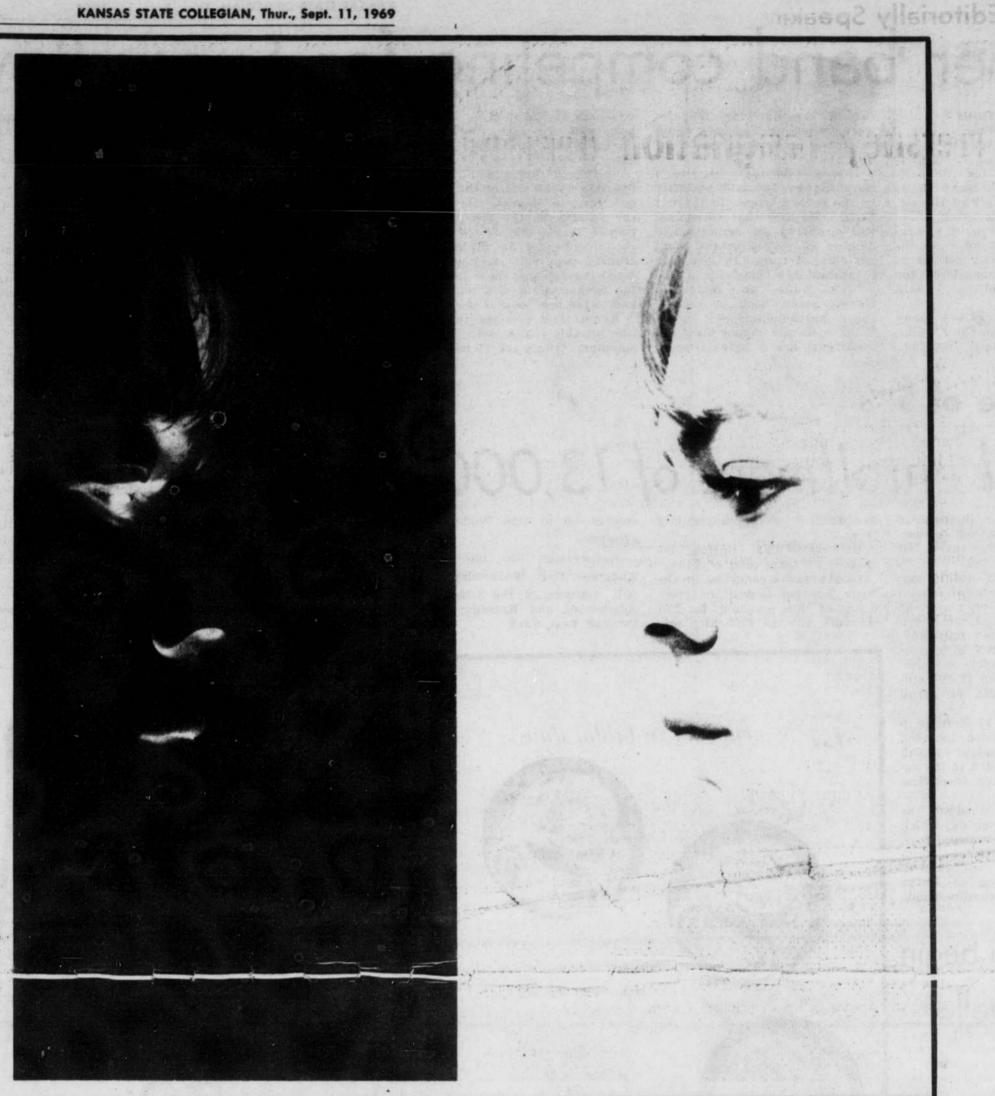


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-photo by Jim Richardson

Miller's On Tap.

Faces of present and future clash

by L. MILLER

The times are changing, as everyone knows. Thousands are participating in the changing; millions are being affected, whether they participate or not and even those who are not affected can rarely escape the news and noise the changing generates.

College students are among the major participants in this process of change, and also among those most significantly affected by it. The lives they will lead, and the type of society in which they will live, are being determined right now.

Of course, like everyone else, they have already been molded by the present society; and they will be molded by the society of the future as well.

What is new and special about the situation now is that they are being affected by the clash between the present and future societies. And this is a process in which they themselves can participate.

In many ways, however, university life is an invitation to ignore the clash and avoid participation in the process of change. This is not a result of some faculty-administration conspiracy, or even of university policy on dissent. Rather, it is a consequence of the normal, day-to-day operation of the university, and of its function in the life of our

As a well-integrated institution of the so-

ciety, the university emphasizes skills and attitudes required by its prevailing form. A complex of formal and informal ties help guarantee that the university will yield useful and "adjusted" products. Students are trained for the existing society; their education quite naturally reflects and accepts its requirements.

Such a context automatically encourages a student to look on basic change as something external, avoidable, and threatening.

This is not to say that the university ignores change. The normal life of our society is one of constant change, and the university is thoroughly integrated into that normal life. But throughout the theory and practice of the university is the attitude that change is a subject-matter: you study it, define it, explain it, adjust to it, and if necessary limit it or crush it. Change always begins "out there, somewhere;" movements to initiate change are themselves problems, to be studied and dealt with. In this view, change is an administrative problem.

The contrasting, non-academic point of view is that fundamental changes are required, not only in the university, but in the larger society as well. It encourages students to participate in initiating and carrying through these changes, which have great relevance to the quality and direction of their

Change, from this point of view, is not

simply a subject-matter, but an urgent necessity, demanded by the effect our society has on its own people and the other peoples of the world. And it calls not merely for understanding, but also for participation; it requires not merely discussion, but also full political struggle.

While attending K-State, students may have the opportunity to become acquainted with both perspectives. What you learn in the classroom, from the academic or administrative perspective, can be made relevant to your life, if it is combined with the political or practical one.

Students have a great opportunity to integrate life with knowledge. Don't miss the chance.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.
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Editor Jim Parrish Business Manager Curt Willyard

WANTAS STATE COLLECTAN, Thur., Sage, 13, 1939

Hershey resignation demanded

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

"Hell no, we won't go!"

This declaration has appeared on countless signs and lips during American protests of the Selective Service system.

But, as the draft closes its twenty-ninth year, it is obvious that this dissatisfaction has blossomed into complete lack of faith in draft director Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey.

As President Nixon enters his second year of office, chief focus should be retirement of Hershey.

President Nixon's one year delay, and former Presidents Johnson and Kennedy's lacks of initiative are spilled milk. Quick action by Mr. Nixon canot repair damage done by Hershey's extended reign but it can halt further pillage of the men of this country.

At 75, Hershey is nearly blind. He has one plastic eye. He borders on senility. "For some time now, he (Hershey) has been unable to distinguish between himself and the Selective Service," the chairman of the National Selective Service Appeal Board said last month.

Hershey has been lashed from all sides since he became director in 1941. He has weathered all attacks.

But his recent effort to reduce the national appeals board to a rubber stamp for his personal policies, is the final block that should tumble the pyramid.

Recent testimony by member's of Hershey's staff has indicated that Hershey uses his position to quash appeals board decisions by executive order and interfere with free operation of the Selective Service system. He constantly seeks more power.

Two appeals board members called for Hershey's resignation last month. Their demands are added to other protests across the United States.

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But don't take our word for it. Come in and see what your feet tell you.

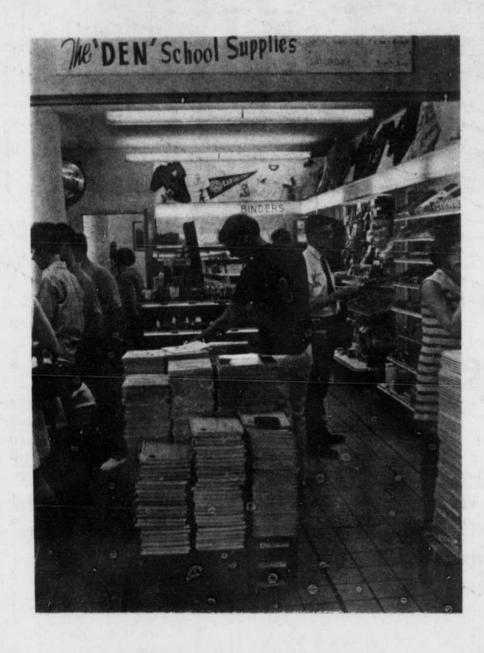


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Legal rights queried

(Continued from Page 1.) As yet such a ruling does not exist, according to Detrixhe, attorney general of SGA.

A student is not a second-class citizen as far as the federal civil rights act is concerned, Ed Collister, Kansas assistant attorney general, told the group.

"THIS IS applicable to the administrator who tells a students he's 'out'," Collister said, "If the offended party believes his rights have been violated."

A student must be notified of the case against him and must be given an opportunity to be heard. Unless immediate danger to persons and property occurs, a student shouldn't be summarily suspended. Normal disciplinary procedures will solve the problem, Collister said.

Consistent court rulings show that a student's right to free speech is limited, not absolute, Rich Hayes, Washburn panel member, told the representatives.

THE FIRST amendment does not give a student the right to block campus facilities and trample upon the rights of others in expressing himself, Hayes, explained.

However, a university cannot make a "blanket" ban against profanity in the classrooms, according to Hayes, a Washburn law graduate.

The University is not off-limits for local law enforcement agencies, Richard Seaton, explained. Seaton is an attorney in the criminal division of the attorney general office.

"Police and sheriff's officers have jurisdiction on public property-whether it's on the streets or on the campus," he said.

THE HIGHWAY patrol and Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) have statewide jurisdiction and can act as all other peace officers when called upon to do so.

The National Guard is the "ultimate weapon" in campus disturbances and can be called out only by the Governor, according to Seaton.

J. Richard Foth, of the civil division of the Attorney General's office, discussed the legal relationship of student to university.

"IN LOCO parentis," he said, was out-moded because "college students don't need a surrogate father."

"The more specific a code, the better chance it has of standing up in courts," Foth said.

FOTH READ excerpts from what he considered the best of 10 different university disciplinary codes. Newcom asked for copies of the code to help in formulating a specific code at K-State.

Such a code must be student adopted, according to McCain.

Goals and tactics used by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were discussed by Jack Williams of the KBI.

"TERRORISM, coercion and force are the means they use in achieving their goals," Williams said. "And their goals, as represented by them, are to take over the university and ultimately the U.S. government."

Williams speech sparked a lively debate between Dave Awbrey, student body president of the University of Kansas, and representatives from the Kansas Board of Regents and the state legislature.

Campus Bulletin

SATURDAY—Wildcat Table Tennis Club's initial meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, table tennis room. All students, faculty, staff and their immediate families

staff and their immediate families are welcome.

SUNDAY—Theta Alpha Phi presents Playwrights Experimental Theatre, "In Our Green Youth" by George Savage and George Savage Jr., 2:00 p.m. Eisenhower Hall, room 15. No admission charge.

MONDAY—Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

TUESDAY—K-State Players will meet at 7:00 in Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts will be held after the meeting for the children's musical "The Magic Isle," written and directed by Wesley Van Tassle.

When the discussion turned to the causes of SDS membership, Frizzell intervened. "The purpose of the conference is to discuss legal remedies and not the causes," he said.

GROUNDWORK for another conference involving students, parents, the press and other interested citizens is underway.

"The conference will probably be this fall sometime and should involve more people," Newcom

President McCain and Chalmers agreed that such a conference is necessary.



LOOK!

FOR THE GRAND OPENING

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When someone mentions a "WOODSIE" Do you think of all the guys and a keg of beer?

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WEST LOOP

Evangelists Attack Racism

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) -Conservative Protestants attending the U.S. Congress on Evangelism have been told in blunt language there is a racial revolution in this country and as Christians they had better do something about it.

They got a message from two of their own ranks-Leighton Ford, Billy Graham's brother-inlaw and heir apparent, who is white, and evangelist Tom Skinner, a former Harlem gang leader, who is black.

Graham publicly indicated his support of both men's views. Some delegates admitted that never before had they heard the racial situation described with such urgency by evangelical Protestants, who often are accused of ignoring social issues.

"WE ARE facing an explosive situation in this country and my black brothers are not kidding when they say that if they don't get justice America will burn," Skinner said.

Graham, who had introduced Skinner, applauded. So did many other 'delegates-but not all of them. And when Skinner finished, most of them gave him a minute-long standing ovation.

"It is to the shame of the Christian church that we have been so slow to face the demands of the gospel in the racial revolution of our time," Ford said.
"LET ME ask what kind of

gospel are we preaching when a church sends missionaries to convert Africans, but suggests to the black American that he go to his own church with his own kind?" Ford asked.

When Ford finished, Graham stood and said: "Amen!"

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Campus parking violations carry stiff fines.

BY JANE PARR

This year's student parking space will be equivalent to the space alloted students last year. Student parking facilities, which hit an all time low last year, include only one lot re-

served solely for students. THE WEST half of the Union

parking lot is reserved entirely for student parking. The east half of the lot is available to faculty, staff and visitors.

Other lots available to students include lot nine, on the southeast corner of the campus; lot five, east of Weber; lot three, near the intersection of Claflin road and Mid-Campus drive; and lot six, north of the football practice field.

Students compete with faculty, staff and visitors for parking spaces in these lots.

"LOT EIGHT, east of Danforth Chapel, is observed the first three weeks. If there is room we'll portion a part of this lot to students," Paul Nelson, Chief of Traffic and Security,

Church sees crisis of distrust

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)-Pope Paul VI said today the Roman Catholic Church is not undergoing a crisis of faith, but a crisis of distruct that includes some clergymen.

Some of them, he said, distrust him personally as well as certain aspects of contemporary church teaching and structure.

"A temptation to distrust runs through the spirit of not a few clergymen," the Pope told hundreds of pilgrims and tourists at his weekly general audience.

He lasted out at critics who have kept the church in a turmoil.

The Traffic and Security Office will be operating from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Anderson Hall, room

"Saturday we hope to resume operating from our regular office, Anderson Hall, room 118E," Nelson said.

STUDENTS MUST have a parking permit issued by the Traffic and Security office to be eligible to park in the lots listed above. Freshmen and all students living on campus are not eligible to buy permits.

The first and most important

mit on the vehicle. Merely registering is not enough, Nelson emphasized.

FAILURE TO remove old parking permits constitutes a violation, Nelson said.

The parking permits are valid from September 1, 1969 through September 1, 1970. Parking violations, for registered vehicles, accumulate during this time period.

"Fines remain the same as last year," Nelson said.

THE FIRST ticket is a free warning, and subsequent tickets carry fines beginning at \$2 and progressing through \$4 and \$8.

thing is to get the parking per- The fifth violation and any succeeding violations carry a \$16

> Unregistered vehicles also receive the first ticket as a warning, but subsequent violations carry \$15 fines if paid within 48 hours and \$25 fines if paid more than 48 hours after issuance of the citation.

"Courtesy tickets will be issued from Thursday through Sunday," Nelson said.

FAILURE to register a vehicle and illegal registration both

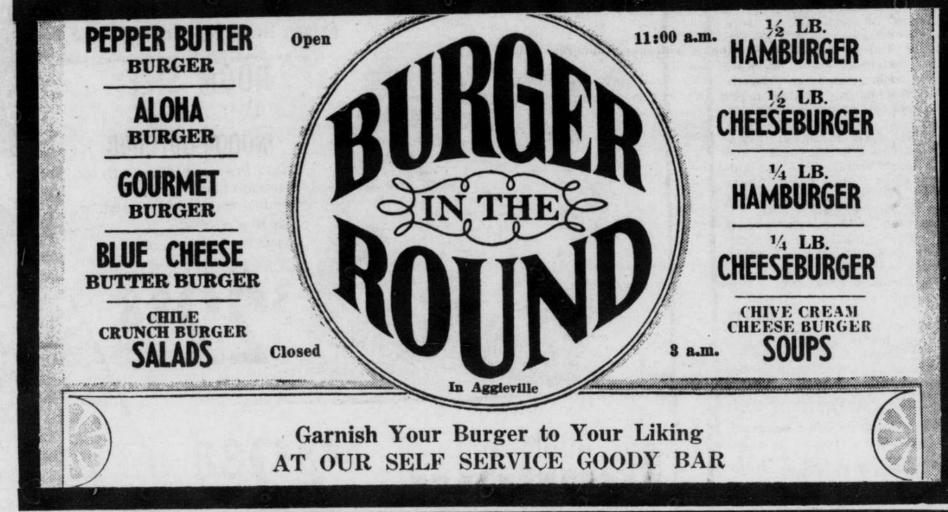
carry heavy fines. Moving violations such as speeding or reckless driving will be prosecuted in county court.

Written appeals may be made within 10 days of the citation date. Tickets not appealed by this time are considered valid,

according to regulations. STUDENT appeals are referred to a Student Traffic Appeal Board appointed by Student

Governing Association. Staff and faculty appeals are handled by a board appointed by the executive committee of Faculty Senate.

Special parking privileges for handicapped persons and others are considered by Traffic Control Board on recommendation of a Lafene Student Health Center doctor or the student's dean.



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Coffee house

Live singers tonight

Collegian Writer

The New Faces Coffee House, featuring live entertainment, will premiere tonight in the Union ballroom.

Two folksinging acts, Danny Cox and Brewer & Shipley, will perform during shows at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday. COX, A popular personality in the Kansas City area, has

appeared on the Mike Douglas television show and has recently recorded his first album.

Brewer and Shipley, also based at the Vanguard Coffee House in Kansas City, have appeared all over the United States and have produced three albums.

Candle light and card tables with checkered table cloths will set an informal atmosphere. Free popcorn will be served. Cokes and coffee will be sold.

"THE PURPOSE of the Coffee House is to provide good professional live entertainment at a minimal cost to the university," Jim Reynolds, activities program director, said.

K-State is one of 55 midwest colleges and universities that belong to the New Faces Coffee House Circuit. Other shows may be planned for this year.

"We hire good entertainers who have not yet made the big hit record," Reynolds said.

Entertainers are hired for two nights of shows and are free in the daytime to conduct workshops or visit with students.

Tickets will be sold at the door and in the Union lobby. Prices are \$1 or \$1.50 for couples.

US faces dilemma in Latin America

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI foreign news analyst "They the kidnapers seemed to ascribe all the troubles and difficulties they saw in Brazil to what they called North American imperialism." - U.S. Ambassador to Brazil C. Burke Elbrick.

AS A composed but tired Ambassador Elbrick recounted his painful experience at the hands of Brazilian terrorists, he was adding a bitter postscript to a report already on President Nixon's desk.

The report contains the still undisclosed findings submitted to the President by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after his Latin American fact-finding tour of the spring and early summer.

The governor's report needed no special disclosure of the uneexpected depths of the Latins' dislike for what the more fanatic call "North American Imperialism."

THE FACTS were there to see. A youth died in El Salvador during a protest demonstration against the governor's visit.

Terrorists killed an Argentine labor leader who had refused to join a demonstration there. Four died in the Dominican Republic. Fear of demonstrations led to cancellations of Rockefeller's visit to Venezuela and Chile, both of whose governments were freely elected.

THE MILITARY dictatorship in Peru found the governor's visit inconvenient and cancelled it on those grounds.

The kidnaping of an American ambassador in Brazil and the violence which strewed the route

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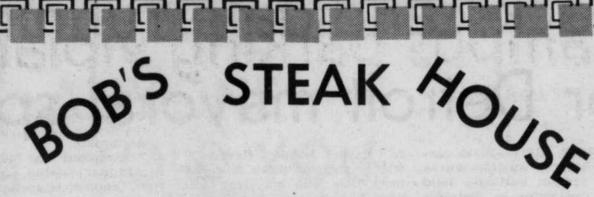
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of the Rockefeller trip are examples of the dilemma faced by the United States as it tries to deal with governments of both the political right and left.



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Black candidate running for Detroit mayoral spot

DETROIT (UPI)—Black candidate Richard Austin, Wayne County auditor, leading a field of 28 candidates in Detroit's primary election for mayor, faced an uphill fight Wednesday against a white sheriff in the Nov. 4 general election.

The nation's fifth largest city, torn by race riots that claimed 43 lives two summers ago, faces the job of naming a successor to Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who is stepping down to spend more time with his eight children.

The turnout Tuesday was the biggest for a Detroit mayoral primary in 32 years.

UNOFFICIAL final results from the Detroit Election Commission gave Austin 124,941 votes and Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs 105,640. Third and out of the running was Mary Beck, 61, 20-year veteran of the Detroit Common Council.

Austin, first black man nomianted in a Detroit primary election for mayor, convinced critics he has the support of the black community which makes up about 40 per cent of the city's population. Before the primary, some blacks had criticized Austin for failing to inspire blacks to follow his leadership.

Now that he's shown he has the support of blacks, Austin faces the difficult job of winning a sizeable white vote in November to beat Gribbs.

AUSTIN and Gribbs avoided the race issue in the primary election campaign.

"We won't have a racist campaign," Austin said. "We will be mayor of all the people, not just some of the people. We will show the people of Detroit what democracy is really like."



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By nuclear explosion

Device to free gas

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI)

— A nuclear explosion with the power of 40,000 tons of TNT ripped a huge cavern a mile and a half deep beneath the Colorado Rockies Wednesday to get at the \$1.2 billion in natural gas scientists hope is trapped there.

The Atomic Energy Commission's Project Rulison blasted off at 5 p.m. (EDT) after six days of delay waiting for the wind to blow the right direction.

The explosion raised dust around Battlement mesa with one giant shake of the ground. Several minor tremors followed. An AEC official said the explosion shook rocks loose about three miles from ground zero.

THE NUCLEAR device 15 feet long and 9 inches in diameter was tucked in a shaft 8,442 feet under the Colorado Rockies. It is more powerful than 40,000 tons of TNT and the entire project cost \$6.5 million.

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* 11

Team debates federal grant

BY NONI DAVIS Collegian reporter

Debaters this year will debate the percentage of the income tax revenue from the federal government that should go to the state governments. The discussion topic pertains to the role that the university plays in American society.

September 17 is the day for all debaters or people interested in debating to meet for a coffee hour in Eisenhower Hall, room 5.

THE ONLY requirement to become a member is that the student must have a sufficient grade point average.

Those unable to attend the coffee house and interested in joining the team should contact Jack Kingsley, Eisenhower Hall room 5, or Bill Gaughan at the Acacia fraternity.

An exhibition debate will be at 3:30 p.m. September 24. The intercollegiate topic will be debated. Bill Baker and Bill Gaughan will debate the affirmative while Dave Sager and Susan Slinkman debate for the negative

THE DEBATE will be open to the public. Place will be announced later.

The season started for the debaters September 5 and 6

Calorie level goes down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recommended calorie intake for Americans has reached the lowest possible level and further reductions could cut into the amount needed just to breathe, eat and sleep, a nutritional expert said.

Because of increasing obesity and decreasing physical activity, apr. Robert E. Shank of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., said, recommended calorie intake for American men and women has fallen so low it is now just above "the energy cost of just existing."

SHANK, head of the university's department of preventive medicine, said in an interview that the National Research Council, through its food and nutrition board, recommends 2,800 calories for a young adult male and 2,000 for a young adult female, both of average weight.

He also said the energy costs of mere existence—breathing, sleeping and eating—are 1,500 to 1,600 calories a day for man and 1,000 to 1,200 for women.

This, Shank said, allows only 800 to 1,200 calories per day to be used in physical activity—if the intake corresponds to recommended levels.

"There isn't much margin, so I don't think the allowance is likely to drop from its present level," he said.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE UNION

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when they hosted a clinic for the new high school debate counselors. October 10 and 11 they will host the 22nd Annual KSU Novice Debates.

The debate squad will travel to Northern Oklahoma College, University of Nebraska, Central Oklahoma State and Colorado College this year.

THIS YEAR the intercollegiate debate topic will be: Resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

The individual events at the tournaments are extemporaneous, impromptu, oratory and interpretative.

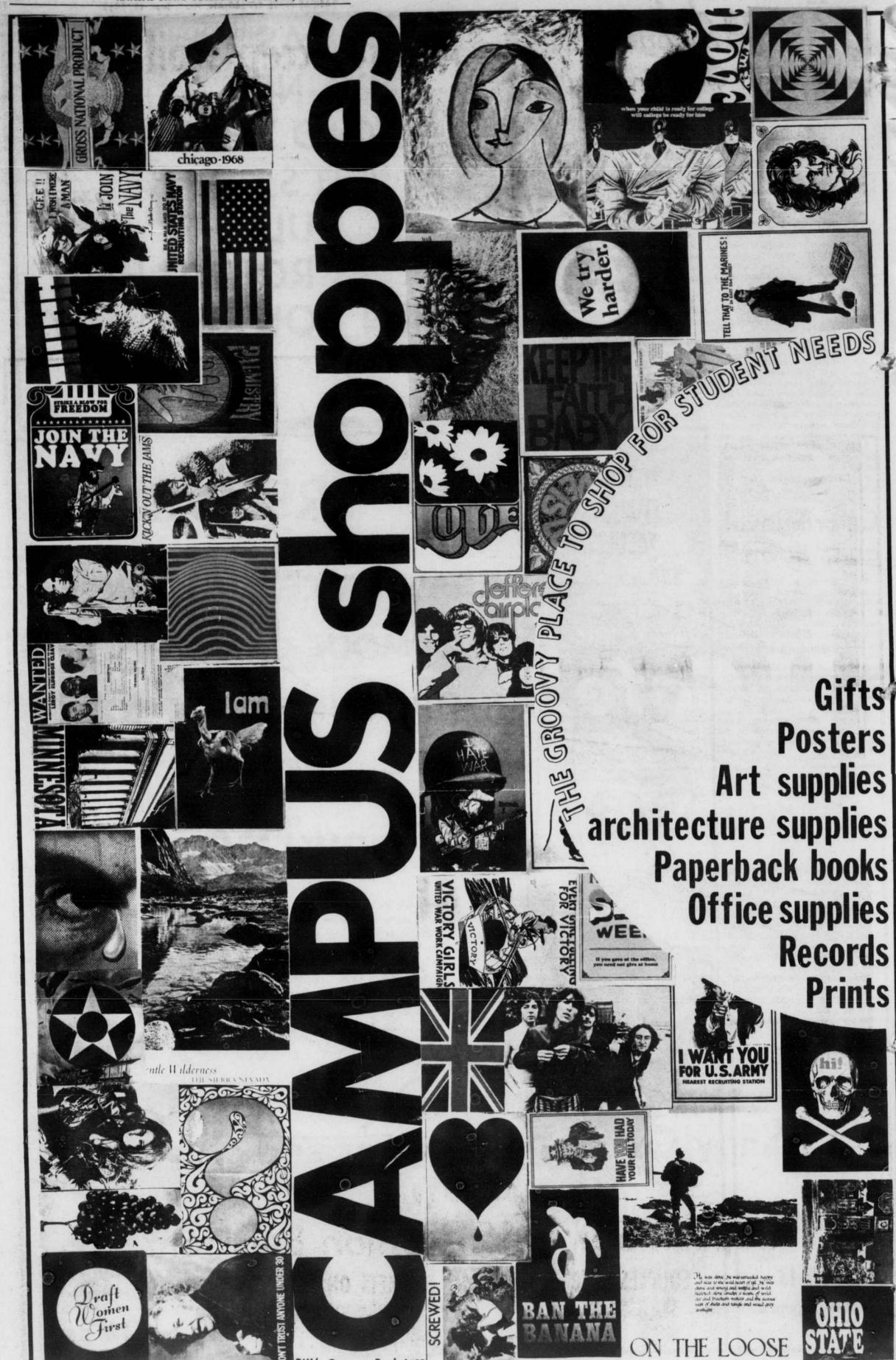
Officers for this year are: Bill Gaughan, debate squad manager; Susan Slinkman, president, KSU DSR-TKA; Dave Sager, president of KSU Forensics Union.

Coaches will be Jack Kingsley, Miss Chloe Rexroad and Mike Borovicka. HAS
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Pinnings, engagements, and weddings

Jim Parrish, Collegian editor, and Nancy Buchele, a senior in education from Cedar Vale, announced their e.gagement.

The wedding is planned Jan.

Alaska accepts oil bids

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) With the stakes in the billions, Alaska's modern sourdoughs bid Wednesday for claims in an oil boom which makes the 49th state's famed gold rush look penny-ante.

The prospectors of 1969secretive oil executives and their tightlipped bankers-waited until the last minute before submitting offers on 450,858 acres of the state's frozen Arctic

At stake were 179 parcels of state-owned land along the North Slope, an icy wasteland frequented primarily by Eskimo hunters until oil was discovered there last year.

ALASKA officials expect the high bidders to offer more than \$1 billion-putting more money in the Treasury in the next 10 days than Alaska spent in its 10 years as a state.

The parcels, which went unclaimed at an earlier bidding, included several near Prudhoe bay where Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil Co. brought in wells in 1968.

Experts estimate the North Slope's petroleum reserve at somewhere between 5 billion and 50 billion barrels-which would make it one of the world's largest oil fields.

OIL COMPANIES have spent an estimated \$500 million exploring the area and protecting their findings.

Anchorage was jammed with company executives, bankers and newsmen. Civic leaders asked residents to provide spare rooms for visitors who couldn't find hotel space.

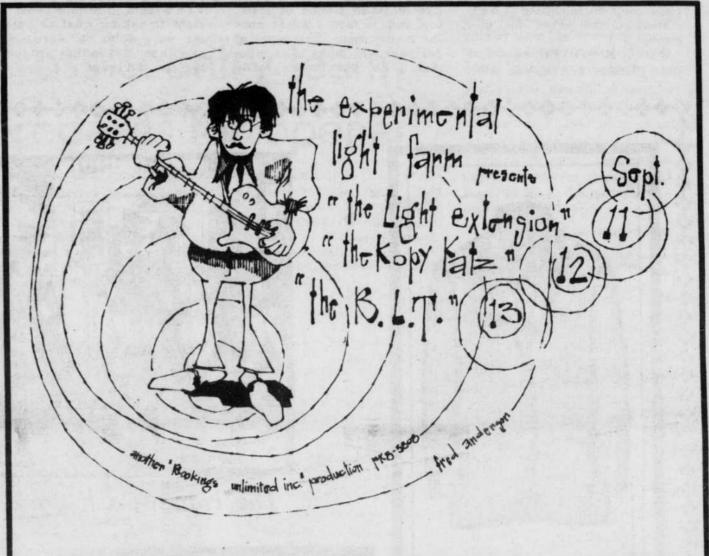
Oil producers are planning a \$1 billion, 800-mile pipeline from the Arctic fields to a southern Alaska port, and an experimental ice-breaking tanker is making a test voyage at present to find a Northwest Passage to Alaska.

BOTH MEANS are under consideration as methods of moving the oil when the fields go into production about 1972.

Bids were accompanied by a check for 20 per cent of the

A chartered jetliner will run the high bidders' checks to New York tonight so Alaska can immediately convert them into government bonds earning \$45,-000 a day interest for each \$1 billion in bids.





Union Program Council

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Players rap coach

Cardinals having trouble

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The question of what is wrong with the St. Louis Cardinals is now at least five months old.

Some observers believe that the malady afflicting the defending National League champions can be traced back to the last two months of the 1968 season, when the Cards were completing their romp to a second straight pennant. The effects of the problem have been painfully obvious for nearly all of this season. The fading champs are now in fourth place in the Eastern Division.

The question of what is wrong has been asked most frequently by the disappointed Cardinal fans. The players throughout the season have said sincerely that they were doing their best, and club officials had corroborated this statement and asked for patience.

NOW, HOWEVER, a few raw edges are showing, and

Cardinal players and officials are jumping into the argument with both feet.

This past weekend manager Red Schoendienst inserted minor leaguers Joe Hague, Leron Lee and Jerry DaVanon into the lineup.

Some of the players complained that Schoendienst was quitting on the Cards' chances for this season and was depriving his players of earning some money by finishing in second or third place.

Schoendienst, heretofore the model of patience, responded by saying, "Some of the players must have forgotten that the season started in April, not in September. We've had a lot of opportunities all year, especially with the Cubs losing."

SCHOENDIENST added, "I'd like to finish second or third, too, and, in fact, I might need the money more than some of our guys who make a lot more than I do. But there's really

only one place to finish — on top."

General Manager Bing Devine, also upset by the players' remarks — some of them quoted anonymously — said, "I don't think Red needs any defense."

Devine said of his players, 'Some of them ought to look the facts in the face and stop trying to kid themselves. Some of those players ought to stop those alibis."

"We have plenty of records and statistics if they want to look at them," Divine said. "We can show them plenty about their performances to date. If the players want to get tough, let's all get tough about it."

"All those games early in the season counted, too," Devine said. "Schoendienst is right in asking what the players were doing in April, May and June. Maybe they are looking for fall guys."

Major league standings

MERICAN	LEAGUE STANDINGS EAST	NATIONAL LEAG		ANDINGS
altimore etroit oston Vashington ew York	W L PCT, GB 97 45 .683 — 81 660 .574 15 ½ 76 63 .547 19 ½ 72 70 .507 25 70 70 .500 26	Chicago New York St. Louis Philadelphia	84 58 82 57 75 62 75 65 55 84	PCT. GB .592 .590 .547 .536 .396 .396 .396 .396
linnesota	W L PCT. GB 86 54 .614 — 76 63 547 914	San Francisco		PCT. GB .553 —







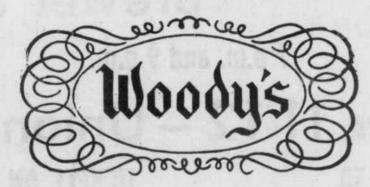
The Haber-Dash Back to KSU

Think SHAPE Clothing for Fall '69





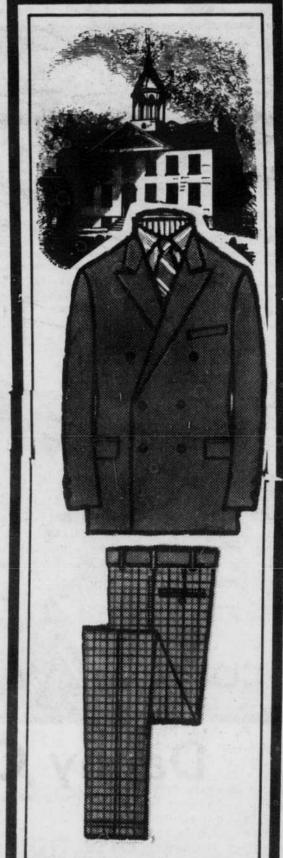




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Cat offense shows promise

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Offense predominated over the defense as Coach Vince Gibson put his Wildcats through an hour scrimmage Wednesday.

Both the first and second string offenses looked sharp as they battled against the first two defenses. Gibson, however, was unhappy about his team's overall play.

"IT WASN'T a very good practice," Gibson said. "The kids didn't come out to hit."

The offense continued to look better after a slow start, Gibson said, adding special praise for two new running backs, juco transfer Henry Hawthorne, and homore Tim McLane.

Hawthorne, a 5-foot-10, 185pound tailback, led the second team offense against the number one defense, moving the ball almost at will.

GIBSON WAS disappointed with the defensive first team, saying they never did look good. "They have usually been playing pretty good ball this fall," he said.

Pacing the number one offensive attack was quarterback Lynn Dickey, wingback Mack Herron and a pair of junior running backs, Russell Harrison and Mike Montgomery. It is strong performances out of these two running backs which Gibson says is vital to his team's success this fall. Montgomery was switched to fullback from end in last spring's drills.

ONE BIG problem Gibson must come up with a solution for is his kicking situation. The graduation of the Big Eight punting champion Bob Coble left a big gap which must be filled. Punting chores this fall have been handled by Bill Bridges and Jim Crowl. Bridges also is competing with Max Arreguin for placekicking duties.

Gibson said both boys are capable of kicking field goals anywhere inside the 40-yard line.

A trio of juniors in the defensive secondary have pleased Gibson this fall. Ron Dickerson, Mike Kolich and Clarence Scott were all starters last year, and according to Gibson should be real strong this year.

HEADING THE linebacking chores will be returning starters Oscar Gibson and Allen Steelman, sophomore Keith Best and juco transfer Randy Ross.

One of Gibson's main projects last spring was to strengthen his defensive line. The play of Ron Yankowski and sophomore Joe Colquitt at tackle has helped ease Gibson's worry. Defensive end chores will be handled by

Manny Barrera at one side and with Mike Kuhn and John Acker. Anchoring the center of the defense is team captain John Stucky.

The Wildcats began two-aday practices last week, but cut

down to one practice a day Monday. Gibson said his squad would slack off a little bit today and tomorrow as they prepare to clash with the freshmen in the annual pre-season game Saturday night.



Cross country team prepares for opener

Cross country coach DeLoss Dodds is driving his men hard trying to get them into shape for the team's opener with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Sept. 27.

"We're all a little disappointed that our boys didn't come back to school in as good of shape as we expected them to," Dodds said.

"All I can tell you is that the boys are working really hard and they should be ready."

DODDS CITED Jerome Howe, a member of K-State's recordbreaking two-mile relay team, as one of the brighter spots on the team.

"Jerome is running very well in practice and should really be a help to the club," Dodds said.

"The others will come along, given enough time, but as I mentioned before, they're out of shape."

"WITH ANY luck at all, the team should place somewhere in the top four slots," Dodds said. "With the right breaks, we might even be battling for top honors."

Cross country practice started Monday with 30 men bidding for a spot on the team.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 Southern Illinois at Carbondale

Oct. 4 Nebraska

Oct. 18 Wichita at Wichita Oct. 25 Missouri at Columbia Nov. 1 State Federation

meet at Manhattan

Nov. 8 Big Eight meet at Manhattan

BIG-8 SIDELINES

ISU COACH OPTIMISTIC

Iowa State coach Johnny Majors believes his team is better than the seventh or eighth position sportswriters tabbed them in preseason predictions. However, he said he can understand why his squad was picked so low when the conference is loaded with so many strong teams. Reasons for Majors' optimism are 34 returning lettermen, 15 to 17 who started at one time last fall.

HUSKER BACK INJURED

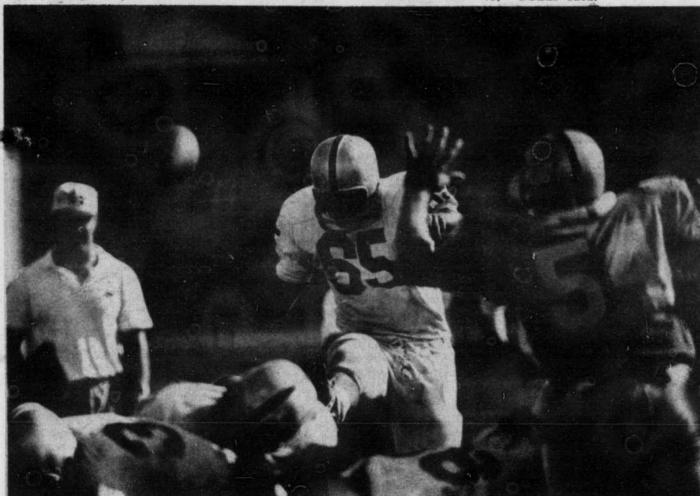
Joe Orduna, Nebraska's all-American halfback candidate, is uncertain when he will be able to rejoin the team after suffering a knee injury in scrimmage last week. Orduna, who will miss at least the first two games, is considering laying out the whole season and coming back next year to use up his last year of eligibility. Bob Devaney, Husker coach, said he is counting on Orduna for this fall, but would wait until Nebraska entered conference play to make any decision about Orduna's future.

SOONER STAR SHIFTED

Oklahoma University's all-Big Eight center, Ken Mendenhall, has been moved from his center spot to strongside tackle in a move which Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks said was an effort to get the best combination possible on the field. Fairbanks said he wasn't worried about Mendenhall's adjustment to a tackle position. "He'll play all right anywhere," Fairbanks said. Second string center Jeep Dewberry moved up to take over Mendenhall's old spot.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENTS QUESTIONED

Kansas legislator. Harper, Wichita Republican, has criticized athletic corporations at state universities in Kansas, saying they are completely independent of any state control. Harper said athletic associations should be answerable to universities if they are going to use the name of the university. He said this would put a stop to recurring recruiting scandals. Harper recommended the universities give a degree for football, saying it would be more honest than what they are doing



BILL BRIDGES BOOTS a successful extra point in the Wednesday scrimmage. The Wildcats went through an hour session as

they prepare for their Saturday game with the freshmen.

Photo by Jim Richardson

Record IM year expected

vision is broken up into six team
By JOHN FRASER
Assistant Sports Editor

Quite a few K-State students are looking forward to participating in intramurals this fall, and, according to Don Rose, director of intramural athletics and recreation, a "record year" for participation is expected.

Rose and newly appointed women's program director, Barbara Hintz, recently coordinated a program which will allow men and women to use the same facilities for football, kickball, and swimming competition.

There is an entirely new situation present," Rose said. "For instance, because of the loss of women's facilities in the Nichols Gym fire, men and women

will be using the same facilities."

The first swimming meet, scheduled for Sept. 23, 24 and 25, will have men and women using the same pool and, according to Rose, "It should create a lot of interest for both men and women."

If what Rose terms a "record year" applies to touch football, coordination of a five-game schedule for each team might become tense.

Last season, 71 touch football teams participated in fraternity, residence hall, and independent leagues

Rose said the organizational structure will be basically the same as last year's. Each dileagues with divisional title and superball playoffs.

Entry deadline for touch football, swimming and individual singles sports (horseshoes, handball, tennis and the cross-country race) is Thursday, Sept. 18.

A meeting for men's and women's team managers, coaches and dorm floor representatives is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gym. Representatives for men's teams will meet in room 302 and representatives for women's teams will meet in room 203.

Rose said the purpose of the meetings is to review the tentative sports schedule and clarify information concerning deadlines, entry fees and rules. Did you know your Manhattan Address during registration?

If not, notify Student
Publications (6411) in
Kedzie 103 or else this
information will not
appear in the Student
Directory.

SAME TO SEE STATE CONTROL VALUE SAME TO THE TOOL

KSU-Baylor game televised

Football fans will have a chance to see the Wildcats open their 1969 campaign against Baylor next week without making the long trip to Waco, Tex.

The game will be broadcast in Ahearn Field House via closed circuit television. A 15 x 30-foot screen will be mounted below the press box on the west side of the Field House which will allow seating for 6,500 people.

Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, said the color telecast will include the entire game, plus a half-hour pre-game show starting at 7 p.m.

"THE GAME will be presented as if the fan were at the stadium," Barrett said. "No announcer will be used. Viewers will hear only the public address announcer and the general crowd reaction."

The entire floor area of the Field House will be reserved for students. Center area seats are \$3 and other floor seats are \$2. Reserve sections for the pub-

lic will include the bleacher and balcony areas on the east side of the Field House. Reserved tickets are \$4. General admission tickets for \$3 will provide seating in balcony corners.

Student tickets for the telecast go on sale today.

Kuhn announces playoffs schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plans for one-game playoffs to dissolve possible divisional ties and determine the teams which will

"This guy Chambers prac-

ticed brinkmanship." the Detroit

trophy shop owner said. "He

was a dreamer . . . a pie in the

tising man. He staged the 1968

U.S. Womens Amateur golf

championship in Detroit, called

by PGA Commissioner Joseph

Dey "the best-run womens

tournament I've ever seen" but

dropped \$40,000 on that event.

things right," Lachman said

concerning the fate of the prize

money for the tournament play-

ers. "I don't want to hurt any-

body . . . my reputation means

to find out where we're at. You

can't meet a problem until you

know what the problem is," he

"It'll take a week or 10 days

I'll certainly try to make

Chambers is a Detroit adver-

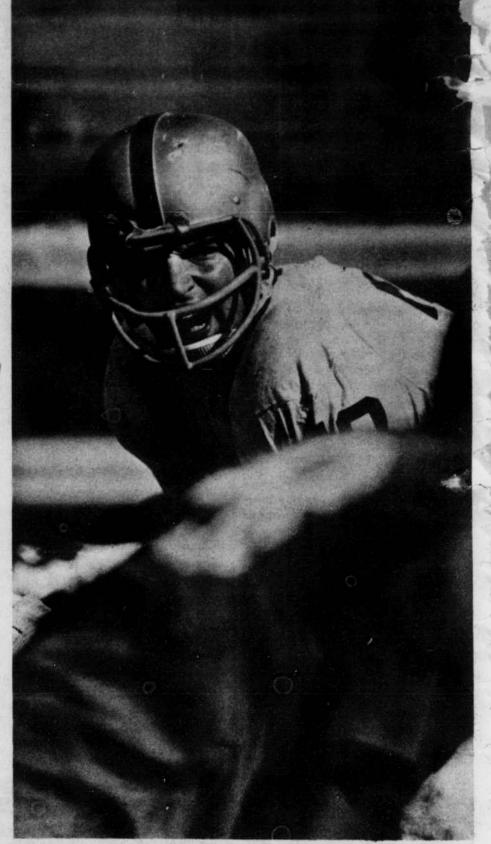
play in the championship series preceding the World Series this year have been announced by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

If no playoff is required, the best of five-game series between the Eastern and Western Division winners in the National and American Leagues will begin on Saturday, Oct. 4 with the World Series slated to start in the city of the AL champions on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Should any two teams in any of the four divisions be tied for first place at the end of the season, however, a one-game playoff will decide the winner with a coin toss deciding the site of the game.

IN THE EVENT of a threeway tie in a division, one team will be granted a bye and then play the winner of the Oct. 3 game the next day. If there should be a four-way tie, two games will be played on Oct. 3 with the winners meeting the next day.

Kuhn also announced that the American League's championship series will begin in the East with the game starting at 1 p.m. (EDT), and the National League's championship series will begin in the West with the game starting at 4 p.m. (EDT).



WILDCAT GUARTERBACK Lyrin Dickey barks signals while leading the number one offense during Wednesday's scrimmage.

Photo by Jim Richardson

Ill-fated golf tournament blamed on director, PGA

sky man."

a lot to me.

DETROIT (UPI) — The secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Golf Classic, the only PGA-sponsored tournament in history not to pay off golfers, Monday laid the blame for the event's financial failure on the tournament director and the PGA.

"I've been taken by a terrific smoothie," said Phil Lachman, who was responsible for the first and last MGC, about Marshall Chambers whom Lachman said conceived the idea of the ill-fated event.

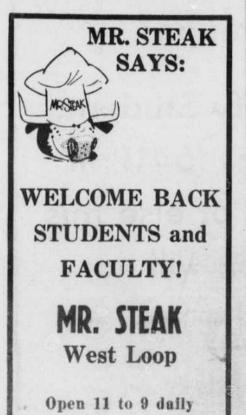
Larry Ziegler, of Bonne Terre, Mo., won the \$100,000 tournament Sunday in a playoff, but didn't collect his expected \$20,-000 first prize.

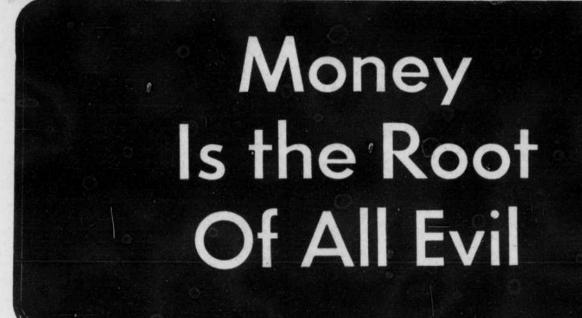
Colts, Chiefs choices for Super Bowl

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A poll of football writers predicts that the Baltimore Colts will return to the Super Bowl but this year will face the Kansas City Chiefs rather than the New York Jets.

A poll by the Sporting News said the Colts will beat the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football League title. The writers said that Minnesota will again finish first in the Central Division and Cleveland in the Century Division.

In the American Football League the writers predicted that the Chiefs will beat the Jets for the title after edging the Oakland Raiders in a tight race in the Western Division.





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You devil you.



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VC drama threatens soldiers

SAIGON (UPI)—A document obtained here Wednesday describes how two captured American prisoners were threatened with death by knife and axwielding Viet Cong in a bizarre drama staged partly to whip up anti-American sentiment.

The Viet Cong document. made available by the U.S. mission here, was captured by South Vietnamese forces on Dec. 31, 1968, but kept secret until

The document, compiled by a Viet Cong political department, relates how Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta on July 14, 1967 staged a series of public performances for which they enlisted 580 persons to play roles threatening two unknowing U. S. prisoners.

THE IDENTITIES of the two Americans withheld to protect them, apparently because they still in Viet Cong hands.

according to the document, the performances were mainly designed to "arouse a high degree of hatred among the masses" against the Americans" and to make the U.S. prisoners "realize the strength of the people's war."

When the two GIs arrived by

Soldier drowns at Tuttle Creek

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI)-A soldier who drowned at Tuttle Creek Reservoir near Manhattan, was identified today as PFC Roger Kirkvold, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkvoid of Bemidji, Minn,

boat at the first site, the carefully coached performers went into action. The document describes the scene:

"SEVEN compatriots, including a 60-year-old woman, armed with knives and axes jumped into the canal and walked through the water to the boat while the other people stayed on the canal's bank, displaying a very angry attitude and unceasingly shouting anti-U.S. words.

"The two U.S. POWs turned pale and trembling with fear

and asked the translator for help. At this moment the front's local representatives intervened to calm down the compatriots.

"Only then did the two U.S. POWs regain their composure and begged the front's representative: 'Please prevent the people from killing us'."

At another site, a peasant walked up to the Americans and screamed: "You should have been chopped into pieces for your crimes had the front not

advocated a policy of leniency."

SPECIAL

Air Shock \$39.95

3 Speed Hurst Shifts 4 Speed Hurst Shifts—\$69.95

Wide Oval Tires \$59.48

 $F 70 \times 14 \$24.75 + f.e.t. \2.50

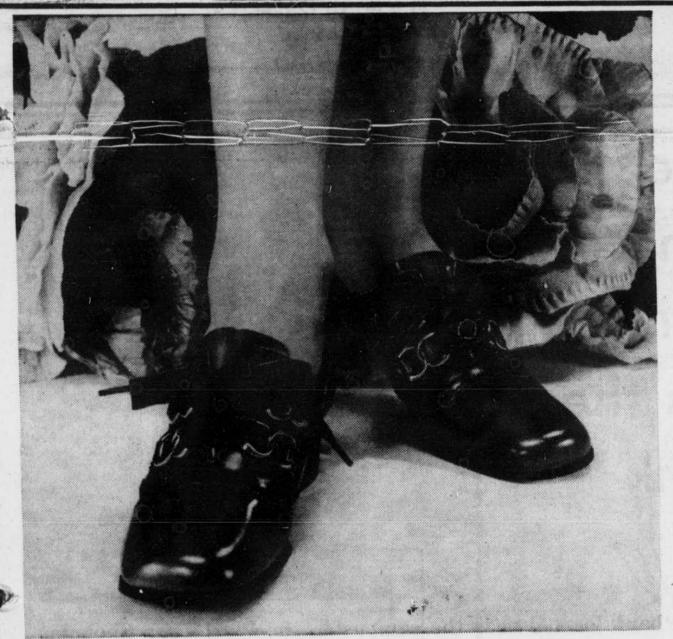
 $G 70 \times 14 \$25.75 + f.e.t. \2.63

 $H 70 \times 14 \$27.75 + f.e.t. \2.71

Hooker Heabers-Holley Cord

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Sandler's Tirama. Here's Sandler of Boston's saddle-shoe look for a sport-loving you. With a couple of surprises that make this classic very now. Stacked heel, softly rounded toe, and all tied up with a grosgrain See these plus many other styles for you at:



311 Poyntz

Manhattan's newest, most complete shoe store Formerly Kimsey's





LESTER ERWIN Associate professor of biology

Biology professor dies

Lester Erwin, a member of the K-State faculty since 1946, died September 2, after an apparent heart attack. Erwin, an associate professor of biology, was working

in his office in Bushnell Hall when he reported feeling ill shortly after 9 a.m.

HE WAS taken to a local clinic and collapsed on the lawn outside. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

A native of Willis where he was born April 17, 1900, Erwin is survived by his wife Dorothy, a son, John Erwin, Kankakee, Illinois, and a daughter, Mrs. John Bateman, Providence, Rhode Island.

ERWIN'S SPECIAL field of research concerned Salmonellae that cause disease in domestic fowl and upland game birds.

In 1966 he was invited to present a special paper on his research to the Thirteenth World's Poultry Congress

He was a noultry bacteriology for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1948 and for many years had been in charge of the KSU Salmonella Control Laboratory and responsible for the control of pullorum disease and paratyphoid infection in Kansas turkeys, chickens and commercial game birds.

Erwin was a professor of biology and track coach at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, from 1929-1931, and a professor of bacteriology and track coach at Rhode Island University from 1931-1943. He coached the NCAA championship cross country team in 1940.

Food made from human breath

By DELOS SMITH **UPI** Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)-Space scientists are making food for

people out of the human breath. The hope is to sustain astronauts with it during voyages of two years and more.

The process was described recently at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society. It begins with carbon dioxide, the exhaled component of the breath of astronauts and everyone else.

Carbon dioxide is converted to the marsh gas, methane. A byproduct is water, for astronauts to drink. The methane is converted into formaldehyde which is changed into nutritional sugars.

A relatively simple apparatus

for these conversions has been made at the space administration's research center at Moffett Field, Calif., and is "making" these sugars at the rate of 750 grams per hour, said Dr. Jacob Shapira who is in charge.

The apparatus requires no raw materials aside from the exhaled human breath which chemically is a metabolic waste, and little energy aside from heat. At this stage, of course, the process is highly experi-

But in rats these "pure nutrients" which are fed as a powder are "well tolerated as a large fraction of the diet," Shapira reported.

Theoretically 90 per cent of the diet could be composed of a small number of "regenerated pure nutrients derived from waste products of metabolism." The remaining 10 per cent, Shapira added, would be made up of protein, vitamins and essential fats stored in the space

"These pure nutrients may have application in the future toward solution of the world food problem," he said. "But exhaustive testing of chemical foods will be necessary to establish their safety and nutritional desirability. Their first use is likely to come about only under unusual conditions such as spaceflight. However, when sufficient natural food is not available, the general public may also accept these pure nutrients."



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Landon celebrates birthday actively

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)-Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, celebrated his 82nd birthday Tuesday with singing well-wishers and inquiring reporters.

As the day's end neared the former Kansas Governor denied he was tired, despite starting the day as he most always does -with a horseback ride.

Landon said he completed an interview with a newspaper reporter in the morning, and during the day was questioned by reporters from two area television stations.



Wash and Wear Curly Stretch Shortie Synthetic!

Tapered back that fits beautifully-permanent curls won't wash out.

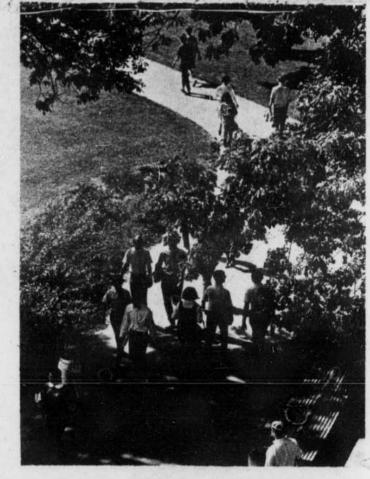
In stock \$25.00 All colors

Special on Wiglets Reg. \$20.00-Now \$9.95 100% human hair unstyled in stock

Lucille's Beauty Salon South of Tempo

12 experienced hairdressers Open Nights and Sundays (2 shifts)

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 mimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda Sport 65, good condition, only 3,300 miles. Ideal size for some daring girl or beginning cyclist. A \$30 Bell helmet included. Only \$130 or best offer. Call Stan at 532-6316.

Pickett double log slide rule. Hardly used. Mech. drawing set, slightly used. Honda 150 for parts or rebuilding. Phone PR 6-8669. 2-4

66 MGB Roadster. Mechanically perfect and clean. A barth exhaust, special oil cooler, luggage rack, recent valve job, seat belts and roll bar. Asking \$1495, will trade down. 778-5952 lot 75, Fairmont Tr. Ct. 66 Honda 160 cc.—excellent mechanically. \$275 or make offer. Lot 75 Fairmont Tr. Ct. 778-5952. 2-6

HORIZONTAL 51. Chalcedony

1. Stalk

5. Garment

9. Bounder

14. Friend

16. Excla-

17. Letter

21. Deface

23. Hebrew

32. Hebrew

name

40. Ignited

46. Cord 50. Groove

34. Milk product

priest

18. Absolute

19. Shade tree

20. Inclination

12. Fluid rock

15. Mimicker

mations

13. Epic poetry

52. Roman

53. Mature

roadway

54. Oklahoma

Indian

55. Sweetsop

58. Learning

Moravian,

VERTICAL

56. Mother

57. Fewer

Fiberglass drapes, 3 pair, \$20.00.
One 144 x 84, two 48 x 84, white, rose, green floral, good condition.
Sofa, 712 ft. long, brown nylon, \$30.00. '53 Chevy door glass. JE 9-

1964 Corvair Monga, four-speed, white, red interior. Good condition. \$550.00. Call 776-9375 after 5 and weekends. 2-6

1963 Lark. Good condition. Reasonable. Call JE 9-6497. 2-4

1961 Nashua 10' x 45', Carpeted, air conditioned, very nice. JE 9-3154.

Siamese kittens—8 weeks old— \$10 apiece. JE 9-7336. 2 IBM Selectric typewriter. Value \$380, sell now \$200. Garden Way apartments, room 1010A. 2-6

HELP WANTED

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier. Day and night schedules. \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 2-6

PART-TIME

make \$65 per semester for 16 hours work.

MUST HAVE CAR

for more information, write: 205 Melbourne Columbia, Mo., 65201

Gas station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person, Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 2-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for one in furnished four

22. Article

24. French

25. Steal

article

26. Australian

bird 27. Joined

29. Part of

31. Know

circle

Grande

(Scot.)

spaces

When You Take a Break, ROLLER SKATE

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THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Tues. and Wed. reserved for private skating parties.

NEED A RIDE!

COLLEGE METHODIST 1609 College

S.S.-9:30 a.m. M.W.-10:30 a.m.

Need Ride? Call JE 9-3678

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

BASEMENT SALE

100 items 50c or less: electric plate, razors, shoe polisher; golf

clubs, complete set; household items, clothing, jewelry, flower pots, school items. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1969. 442 Shelle Rd. 2-3

Male student to work at KSU Dairy Processing Plant mornings from 7:30-12. Phone 532-6538. 2-3

WANTED

A few June, 1970, Ph.D. candidates. Scientific writing, 035 888, 1 hr. Th. 10:30, PS 122, 0385. 2

Guitar player for nightclub work around Manhattan with established group. Must have own equipment. Call Steve at 9-6647 after 7 p.m. 2-4

ROOM and BOARD

Room and board for men students 1334 Fremont. JE 9-8725. 2-4

Sax player needed immediately for local dance band playing weekends. PR 6-6602 evenings. 2

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 17-25. See Mr. Corn in room 201. 2-4

RIDING INSTRUCTION

Equitation, jumping, pressage, schooling. Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, DGWS-DMA rated rider. Olsburg 468-3661. 2-6

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.



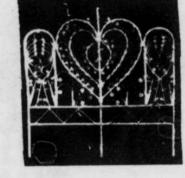


Indian Dresses Ponchos Basketry Indian Spreads Numdah Rugs



Open till 9:00 p.m. Thursdays



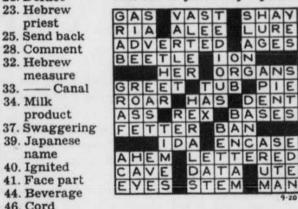


The Mall

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778-3854

Across from the Wareham



35. And (Fr.) Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 36. Revolve 37. Forest 38. Three-toed

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Record

3. Always

4. Musical

star

5. Delay

6. Musical

work

7. Annov

8. Letter

9. Grotto

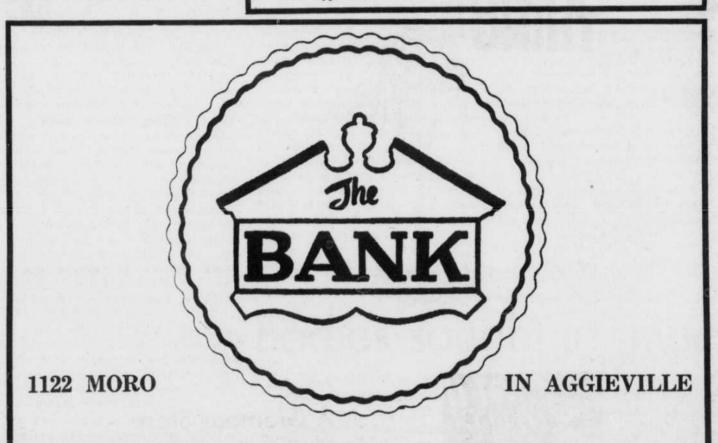
10. So be it

11. Reduce

for example 20. Bimonthly

sloth 41. Stuff 42. French novelist 43. Detail 45. God of love Preminger 48. Nobleman 49. Scottish Gaelic Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 51. Sun

12 22 23 24 25 26 27 33 38 35 36 40 39 44 45 48 41 42 43 52 50 55 54 58 56



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ACCESSORIES THAT LIVE WITH THE WEW CLOTHES

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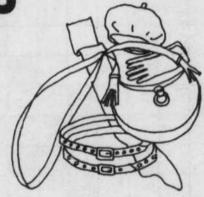


A Glamour Store



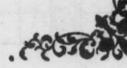
Ladies Shop

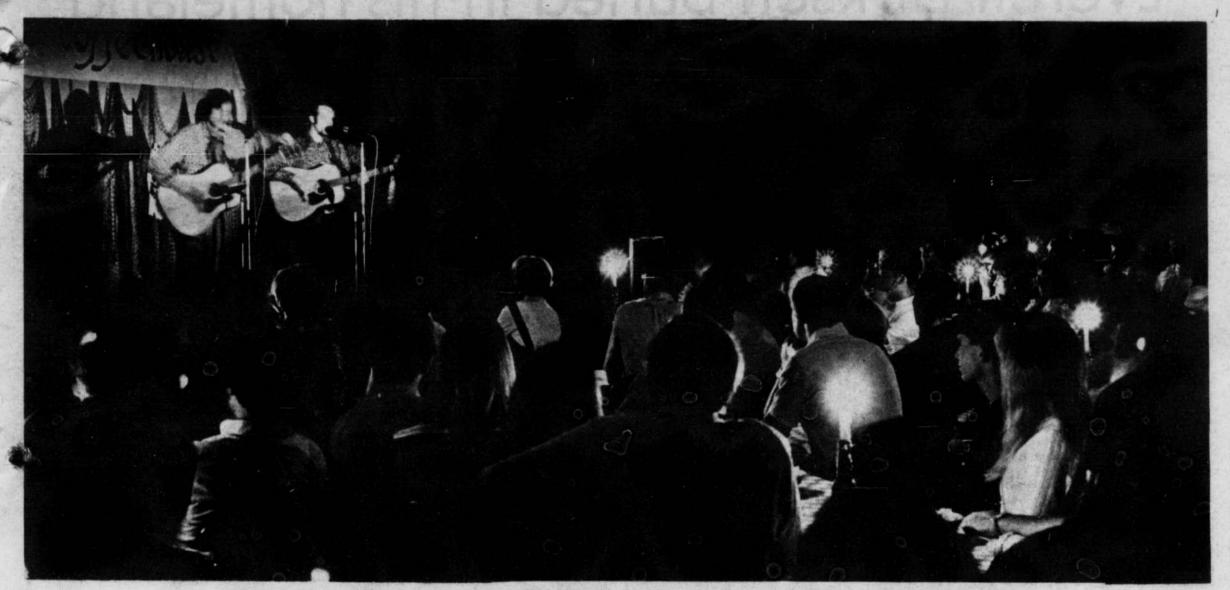
Open Thurs. eve till 8:30





Aggieville





FOLKSINGERS BREWER AND SHIPLEY PERFORM IN THE UNION THURSDAY FOR AN OVERFLOW CROWD. Based in Kansas City at the Vanguard, the duo and Danny Cox will perform again at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight.

-Photo by Jim Richardson

Senate retreat

Topic is all-University government

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

A panel discussion on the all-University government and a talk with John Chalmers, new vice-president for academic affairs, will highlight the Student Senate retreat this weekend.

A committee of students and faculty met throughout the summer to outline an all-University government, proposed by Chuck Newcom, student body president, to combine Student and Faculty Senates.

"WE HOPE that the report of committee on University government will be available for discussion Saturday night," Bob Rodda, chairman of Student Sencussion with concrete ideas on which to work."

Chalmers and Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, will meet with the senators Sunday morning.

"This will be Chalmers' first chance to talk with the Student Government Association," Rod-

CHALMERS WILL discuss last year's basic issues of the University, Rodda explained.

The student senators leave for the retreat Saturday afternoon and will return late Sunday.

"The retreat will allow the new senators to become better acquainted with the rest of the Senate and give everyone a ate, said. "It will be an open dis- chance to interact," Rodda said.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 12, 1969

Spinsters want Uncle Sam to provide money,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Out of the drab field of Congressional tax witnesses Thursday sprang Miss Dorothy Shinder. spunky champion of lonely spinsters kept single by war.

"They would gladly prefer marriage to a tax break but the odds are against them," Miss Shinder told startled members of the Senate Finance Committee in pleading the cause of older women who are unmarried.

SHE BLAMED their plight on the fact so many American men of their age have died in war. As "reparations" she urged Congress to provide special tax benefits for spinsters plus a \$35,-000 payment to each.

Miss Shinder said she flew here from her San Francisco home to represent her organization. It is called "War Singles" and claims more than 20,000 members, all past 35.

The curly-haired blonde interrupted one previous witness but was silenced and led to a spectator's chair. Later, testifying herself she complained that the senators facing her were all

"PERHAPS THAT would change if you'd run for the Senate and get elected," said Sen. John Williams, R-Del., disclaiming blame for the fact that the Senate has only one female member.

"Welcome, Senator Long!" Miss Shinder then exclaimed as finance chairman Russell Long, D-La., sauntered in. Long, startled, looked up from the fresh cigar he was chomping, saw his tax hearings had veered to an unfamiliar course and gallantly greeted the new witness.

Miss Shinder pleaded her case, deploring "the rape of single women by our government" a sad example, she said, which has prompted an alarming rise in the kind of rape listed in police statistics.

THE SENATORS were fascinated. Long's egg timer, used to limit each witness to 10 minutes, chimed twice but Miss Shinder talked on. Sen. Clinton Anderson's mouth hung open as he attended every word.

"Please don't be too harsh on this committee for not passing an amendment we didn't know about before you came," Long pleaded.

"Will you sponsor my amendment?" challenged Miss Shinder.

"Nooooo," replied the senator, his eyes tilting to the ceiling. Miss Shinder stepped down still smiling and her white gloves spotless.

Mannington No. 9

Bodies sought in mine

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The perilous job of re-opening the Mannington No. 9 mine will get under way on schedule today but it will be "many months" before the bodies of 78 men killed by a series of explosions can be recovered, the president of Consolidation Coal Co. said Thursday.

"It will be weeks, indeed months, of long, hard and admittedly somewhat hazardous work," John Corcoran told newsmen on the eve of the planned start of recovery operations. "It will be many months before we enter those portions of the mine where the men were located when the explosion occurred."

The mine was rocked by a series of explosions last November and sealed when fires that raged out of control 800 feet underground made entry into the maze of tunnels im-

Hundreds of tons of concrete, limestone and steel were poured into the mine portals to snuff out the flames.

James Westfield, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said there are no active fires in the mine but there was a possibility they could be rekindled.

Ford Motor Company boots out president

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. rocked the automotive world Thursday by firing its president, Semon "Bunkie" Knudsen, and announced a new corporate setup with three "group presidents."

Knudsen, 56, announced his own firing by the Ford board of directors and said chairman Henry Ford II had informed him sept. 2 "that I would be leav-

"Things just didn't work out the way I had hoped," Ford said in an announcement. "Emotionally it was the toughest decision I ever had to make.'

KNUDSEN joined Ford only 19 months ago after ending a long, successful career at General Motors when he was passed over for the presidency of that firm.

It will cost Ford about \$900,-000 to pay Knudsen the balance of what he has coming under a five-year contract. He has nearly three and a half years of salary coming at \$200,000 a year. He also has \$200,000 coming from a first-year \$400,000 bon-

Under his contract, Knudsen s forbidden to work for another auto company for three years after leaving Ford.

FORD SAID the firing of Knudsen was not connected with the departure of Ford vice presidents Gar Laux, Donald Frey and Arjay Miller. All three left since Knudsen arrived.

At a news conference, Knudsen also denied there were any outstanding differences between him and Lee Iacocca, Ford vice

Iacocca, "father" of the succesful Ford Mustang, had been considered heir-apparent to the presidency until Knudsen was installed.

"WE HAD some differences when I first came," Knudsen said. "But since January those differences had been worked

Knudsen was brought into the firm Feb. 6, 1968, by shoving aside Miller, then president, who was moved to a new position as vice chairman of the board, a job without authority. Knudsen was made chief operating officer and chief executive officer in Ford's absences.

In addition, Knudsen was given a bonus of 15,000 shares of Ford stock and last year collected \$180,952 in salary plus \$40,000 in bonuses.

The bonus, however, was payable at the rate of \$100,000 a year for four years. The amount payable over coming years presumably will not go to Knud-

Everett Dirksen buried in his homeland

PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) - Everett Dirksen, a small town boy who became adviser to presidents, was buried Thursday in the black earth of the nation's prairie heartland.

Flown home to Pekin for the last time aboard President Nixon's Air Force One, the veteran Illinois senator and Senate minority leader was laid to rest beneath a sunny September sky in the lush green grass of a small county cemetery.

Led by Vice President Spiro Agnew, a crowd of 6,000 persons mourned at the graveside in Glendale Memorial Gardens during a simple, 20-minute service while cows grazed nearby. More than 60 members of Congress came to pay their last respects.

THOUSANDS of other persons - most of them Illinoisans who Dirksen had represented in Congress for 35 years - lined the route of the funeral cortege from nearby Peoria, where the funeral party arrived from Washington, to the cemetery five miles east of Pekin.

"The last march has ended," the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, the Senate chaplain, told the mourners. "A mighty man of God has answered his last roll call. His battles are all fought, his victories are all won."

Agnew was the first to offer condolences to Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the widow. He represented Nixon led the nation in paying respects to Dirksen at official services in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday but did not make the trip to Illinois.

ONE OF the first to pass the walnut casket after the service

was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. As she filed past, she gently passed on the casket a sprig of marigold, the flower Dirksen loved so much he campaigned to make it the national flower.

Mrs. Dirksen, the senator's

wife and helpmate for 42 years retained her composure throughout the service and comforted her daughter Joy, the wife of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., when the younger woman began to cry at one point.

Horticulture instructor dies

James Sistrunk, an instructor in the K-State Department of Forestry and Horticulture, died shortly after midnight, Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital.

Sistrunk had been ill for some time.

Memorial services will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Chapel. The body will be taken to a Paramount, Calif., mortuary for services. Burial will follow in Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, the former Joan Newcomer; four children, Ted, 11, Holly, 10, Wendy, 8 and Timothy, 7, all of the home at 931 Bluemont; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sistrunk, Paramount, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Schisser, Sacramento, Calif.

Born Dec. 24, 1934, at Downey, Calif., Sistrunk was a 1958 graduate of California State Polytechnic College. He had been at K-State for the past five and a half years, earning an M.S. degree in 1965 and his Ph.D. last January.

He was a member of the American Society for Horticultural Services, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the Weed Science Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.



Slim, trim, low-waisted - a must for the "in" crowd, in a great collection of very "in" colors. Levi's famous Sta-Prest process gives them a built-in crease that never wilts. Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's.



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Front End Alignment

Our specialists correct caster, camber, toein, toe-out and inspect and adjust steering.



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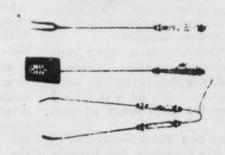
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Schedules plague students

Eighty per cent of K-State's students began the fall semester Thursday with definite class assignments and schedules. The remaining 20 per cent face long lines for reassignments.

"My advice to students who have a workable schedule is don't flirt with it," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admission and records, said.

CLASS CHANGES can be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and all next week in the Union, room 205.

The student must consult with his adviser and obtain a signed drop or add permit to change his schedule. The change must then be cleared through the temporary enrollment offices in the Union.

The student must make an appointment in the Union, room 205, for a time to complete class c hanges. Appointments to change classes have been scheduled through next week.

GERRITZ SAID he was "not at all satisfied with this registration."

Several problems have complicated the procedure this fall. Many students eager to register early disregarded the appointed time schedules and formed long lines Monday morn-

Two thousand assignments were not completed in time for Monday registration because of a computer breakdown.

GERRITZ SAID Wednesday that nearly 1,500 students had returned for their completed schedules, but approximately 500 completed schedules remain unclaimed.

He urged that students who did not receive a class assignment in Ahearn Field House registration to pick it up in the Admission and Records office in Anderson Hall.

Schedule conflicts and changes are inevitable when the University class schedule has to be prepared so far in advance.

PROFESSORS WITH specialities leave and can't be replaced. Some classes were left teacherless by the deaths of faculty members. Some departments were allowed to reduce or increase classes after pre-enrollment for economical reasons.

Students seek assignment changes for many reasons: some have failed a course in the previous semester, some have changed their major or merely changed their mind about a class. Other students must alter their schedules because of a job conflict.

By having the reassignment center in the Union the student gets the benefit of a better chance to enroll in a nearly full class, Gerritz said. When a student drops a class the class card is put back to indicate that space is available.

"WE CAN'T make adjustments on full classes though," Gerritz said.

If a student has to take a class this semester and that class is full, he must plead his case with the respective department.

Gerritz said the use of mail registration is presently under consideration for the future. Costs, methods and other aspects of a mail system are under study.

Oddities from Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., took some space to praise the African nation of Malawi for forbidding miniskirts and slacks on women. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., felt it appropriate to commend the town of East Longmeadow, Mass., on its 75th anniversary, observed with an eight-day gala featuring a Bavarian-type beer fest.

Catholic study

Celibacy: personal choice?

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

A substantial majority of theological students in U.S. Roman Catholic seminaries believe priestly celibacy should be put on a voluntary basis.

But only nine per cent feel that compulsory celibacy — the present rule of the church — is an intolerable or irrelevant requirement.

More than half say they probably would not marry even if they had the option, because they regard celibacy as an expression of genuine personal dedication to Christ.

THESE INSIGHTS into the mood of men studying for the Catholic priesthood come from a three-year survey recently completed by the Center for Applied

Pinning announced

Patrick Harmon, a senior in business administration from Garden City and Rosemary Hake, a senior in education from Overland Park, announced their pinning.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY — Campus Crusade for Christ will have a picnic at 5:00 p.m. in the city park.

Manhattan Jewish Congregational will have High Holiday Services 7 p.m. at 1507 Wreath Avenue. Services are also scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY — Wildcat Table Tennis Club's initial meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, table tennis room. All students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are welcome.

sunday — Theta Alpha Phi presents Playwrights Experimental Theatre, "In Our Green Youth" by George Savage and George Savage Jr., directed by Mary Horton at 2:00 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. No admission charge.

MONDAY — Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

TUESDAY — K-State Players will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts will be held after the meeting for the children's musical "The Magic Isle," written and directed by Wesley Van Tassle.

Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

The study confirmed that opposition to celibacy is a major reason why some students drop out of seminaries before ordination. But it also showed that the revolt against celibacy is by no means as widespread among Catholic seminarians as some have thought.

Only one-fourth of the diocesan theological students — those nearest ordination — said they would consider marriage if it were allowed.

HOWEVER, three-fourths felt that celibacy would be more meaningful if it were a discipline accepted voluntarily rather than a requirement forced upon them by church fiat.

The CARA study, which covered a scientifically accurate cross-section of the total population of U.S. seminaries, also shed interesting light on the background of young men who

become candidates for the Catholic priesthood.

The overwhelming majority, it revealed, come from middle-income suburban families in which the parents are devoted to the church and faithful in mass attendance.

ABOUT 76 per cent of the families had incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year, and 78 per cent lived in suburbs. Ninety-three per cent of the fathers and 96 per cent of the mothers said they attend mass at least once a week.

Families which produce candidates for the priesthood tend to be stable, close-knit and happy. Seminarians speak of their parents in more favorable terms than non-seminarians.

They recall that discipline was stricter in their homes than in the homes of their friends. Mothers seem to have more influence than fathers on a seminarian's choice of vocation.

Communist chiefs parley in Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin conferred in Peking Thursday with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in the first summit meeting between the two estranged Communist superpowers in four years, Moscow radio announced.

The Soviet broadcast said "both sides frankly exchanged opinions and had a mutually useful conversation" in the surprise talks whose disclosure stunned diplomatic observers.

Kosygin made a surprise detour via Calcutta, India, on his way home from the Hanoi funeral for North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh for the extraordinary get together with Chou.

THE OFFICIAL Soviet report said the two leaders discussed international questions but failed to specify the subject. It was assumed, however, the key topic was the rapidly deteriorating Sino-Soviet relations that have exploded into

fighting at some points along the 4,500-mile border.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said Kosygin returned to Moscow Thursday night after the brief Peking meeting.

The Peking meeting was disclosed even as Soviet newspapers printed a lengthy official statement accusing the Chinese of staging 499 "premeditated" border incidents between June and mid-August.

THE SOVIET premier had left Hanoi Wednesday, stopped briefly in Calcutta, and then was reported by Tass to have reached Dushambe, capital of the Soviet Republic of Tadzhikistan, on Wednesday night.

He thus presumably made a round-about flight to China covering a route of more than 2,500 miles.

Eastern Communist sources said the Kosygin-Chou meeting was arranged through the mediation of Romania's premier, Ion Gheorghe Maurer. BARENTIE PARK

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Some things should change

by SANDY FLICKNER

Some things are the same.

We're still writing editorials and columns and printing them on page four.

WE STILL want your letters, and if you have more to say we want a Student or Faculty Speak-Out column from you.

We will still publish information for your organizations in Campus Bulletin or the announcement of your pinning or engagement in Hearts and Diamonds.

And we're still bringing you Peanuts starting Monday.

BUT THERE are some things we'd like to do differently-like we're also using page five regularly for editorial comment, and if a big issue breaks, we just might editorialize on page one.

With page five we can try to print your letters the day after we get them if you bring them in by 10:00 the day before publication.

And we're refusing to run two editorials daily just to fill all the space on page four. If we don't have anything to say, we won't say it.

IN PAST YEARS the Collegian has claimed to be "an autonomous publication serving the K-State community."

This year we aren't going to make that sweeping editorial claim yet.

We'd rather research and expose some issues that may let both us and you know just how autonomous we really are. We'd rather let you judge for yourself.

The editorials printed here will be the opinions of the writer, not necessarily of the entire editorial staff. We've discovered that the only way a group of people can express themselves in an editorial is innocuously.

SO WE MAY write things here that administrators don't likethat's all right because we're not paid by them.

We may write things the faculty won't like, but then we're not paid by them either.

And we can't hope to write an editorial which pleases all of the 13,000 plus students here, so we won't try that either.

No, we're not going to try to please anybody.

WHAT WE WANT to do as Collegian editorial writers is to remain alert to campus and world issues, study why things happen here the way they do and maybe uncover some things you might not be aware of.

But if it should happen to please you, we won't mind.



-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

ommunity.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Faculty Speak-Out

Send your junior execs to Manhattan

by GEORGE PETERS, Sociology Professor and WAYNE ROHRER, Sociology Professor

There is some controversy among the faculty, students, and staff at K-State regarding the relative position of their University compared with the University of Kansas (KU), in terms of programs, disciplines, departments, salaries, quality of education, and so on.

Statistics on the number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows, National Merit Scholars, Honors programs, Federally supported programs, endowment and alumni support are reported as evidence of the comparative positions of the two schools. In some cases, this discussion is based upon fairly precise evidence, while in others personal opinion and speculation make accurate comparisons of the two schools difficult, if not impossible.

WE BELIEVE that most of the discussion stimulates healthy competition that can yield improved scholarship and instruction on both campuses. However, there are some real differences between K-State and KU., which we believe are not beneficial, as they do not contribute to the growth of scholarly activities. The differences are not illusions, fictions, or myths, but real.

We are concerned here with financial rewards, as revealed in the July 12 issue of the Topeka Daily Capital. The article, "257 Employees Receive More Than Governor," reported salary figures received by employees of the State of Kansas of \$20,000 per year or more. The data summarized figures for K-State and KU. The fact that differences exist between the two schools was portrayed with unequivocal clarity.

The following table shows data on K-State and KU professors, department heads, and administrators who are making salaries of \$20,000 or more per year. Several persons at K-State or KU were not identifiable by rank, so those data were not included.

corrected the square tests of the data in Table 1 compared the two universities as to rewards to profesors or administrators; a second such test combined heads with administrators. (That one university has "head" and the other a "chairman" of academic departments is a difference beyond the scope of this essay.) The results demonstrate clearly that differences between K-State and KU faculty salaries are unlikely to be attributed to chance factors. The probability that chance accounts for the distributions in Table 1 is less than 1 in a thousand.

The real difference between the Universities may be succinctly described by observing that KU's administration rewards professors while K-State's administration rewards administrators.

Furthermore, within the high-pay positions, K-State and KU differ in an unsubtle way. The data in the rows of Table 2 indicate that K-State professors and administrators and KU professors are distributed similarly but that KU administrators are least likely to be rewarded with high pay.

HOWEVER, THE column percentages demonstrate a compelling difference between K-State and KU. Thirty percent of the high and higher pay individuals at K-State are professors, despite the fact that professors far outnumber administrators on this campus. At

KU there is a reversal of the distribution found at K-State: slightly more than onefourth of the high pay and one-sixth of the highest pay positions at KU are held by administrators.

(Continued on page 6)

RANK OF PERSONS EARNING AN ANNUAL SALARY OF \$20,000 OR MORE AT K.S.U. AND K.U.: 1968-69

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WITHIN AND BETWEEN COMPARISON OF K.S.U. AND K.U. FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION BY RANK AND SALARY LEVEL*

K.S.U. Salary Level \$20,000-24,999 \$25,000+ Tota						
\$20,00	00-24,999	\$25,000+	Total			
Professors	7	3	10			
Row Percent	70	30	100			
Column percent	28	30				
Administrators	18	7	25			
Row percent		28	100			
Column percent	72	70	-			
TOTAL	25	10	35			
ROW PERCENT	100	100	100			

\$20		K.U. Salary Level		
		\$25,000+	Total	
Professors	34	14	48	
Row Percent	. 71	29	100	
Column Percent	. 71	82	_	
Administrators	14	3	17	
Row Percent		18	100	
Column Percent	29	18	_	
TOTAL	48	17	65	
ROW PERCENT	—	_	_	
COLUMN PERCENT	100	100	100	

* Excludes Department Heads or Chairmen

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Kennedy suit raises constitutional questions

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts attorney general met with lawyers involved in the Kennedy case Thursday to lay the groundwork for a Massachusetts Supreme Court hearing on the ground rules for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, Details of the meeting were witheld.

Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn said in a statement that "matters of general agreement as to procedural steps were discussed. All counsel agreed that discussion beyond this statement would not be appropriate."

QUINN SAID the meeting was "part of the normal procedure in any case" pending in the state Supreme Court. He said attorneys for all parties involved in the case were present.

Quinn's office Wednesday filed a formal reply to Sen. Edward Kennedy's suit charging his rights would be violated under the ground rules set down by District Judge James Boyle. Quinn, as the state's top legal officer, represented Boyle.

The inquest into the July 18 death of Miss Kopechne was to

begin Sept. 3 but the day before Supreme Court Justice Paul Reardon ordered it postponed until the full court bench could hear the arguments of Kennedy's lawyers. The first sifting of the fall term of the Supreme Court is Oct. 6.

Reardon ruled the case raised "grave constitutional questions"

since Boyle said attorneys at the inquest could not cross-examine witnesses. Kennedy's lawyers said they should have the right to cross-examine.

The 28-year-old secretary was killed when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

KU, K-State pay differs

(Continued from p. 5)

Mother, if your boy fancies the executive suite, point him towards Manhattan. If he is disposed to laboratory or classroom, point him towards Lawrence.

The Capital article listed 26 different fields or disciplines in which high pay professors are working. The 10 high pay professors at K-State which included three former administrators or department heads, are distributed in eight fields. The 48 high pay professors at KU are in 19 academic fields. Both universities had six fields with a single high pay professor. KU offers three or more high pay professors in each of the following disciplines: chemistry, engineering, and physics (six per field); mathematics, geology and geography (five per field); psychology (four per field); economics, entomology, law, and modern languages (three per field). The five high pay professors K-State offers its students in engineering and physics are outnumbered by those at KU where 12 are offered.

The data clearly indicate differences between the two Universities. The question is: Why?

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BILL KAMMER and Jan Fent will stat in the K-State Players' first fall production of "The Chairs" and "The Lesson." The plays, presented during the summer, will be afferred Sept photo by Jim Richardson photo by Jim Richardson

entertainment

MOVIES

Pointless Pix comedies at 10:30 s.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre Wednesday. Admission free.

"Barefoot in the Park" through Saturday at the Union.
"Midnight Cowboy" at the Campus Theatre indefinitely. (See review).
"Hieronymius Merkin" at the Varsity Theatre.

MUSIC

Danny Cox and Brewer and Shipley at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union tonight, Admission charged,

ART

Campus rentals in the Union gallery through Friday.

THEATRE

"In Our Green Youth," directed by Mary Horton, at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. Admission free.

"The Chairs" and "The Lesson", directed by Carl Hinrichs, in the Purple Masque Theatre Sept. 24 to 27.

AUDITIONS

Auditions at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Concert Choir, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Women's Glee Club. Trailer A room 3.

First play Sunday

Theatre to aid playwrights

by LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

A unique means of aiding students and playwrights to perfect new plays — an experimental theatre — program begins Sunday at K-State.

Supervised by Joel Climenhaga, director of theatre, and produced by members of Alpha Theta Phi, drama honorary, the new plays will be offered monthly this year.

THE SCRIPTS will be "fully rehearsed and interpretative,"

Beaux-Arts

Mary Horton, director of Sun-

day's performance of "In Our

recording of the play and audience critiques will be sent to the playwright for his use in revising or perfecting the script.

The plays are first productions, Climenhaga said. Many have not been read. Casts for the plays are open to all K-State students and faculty. The plays will be directed by members of Alpha Theta Phi.

"We're terribly excited about this program," Miss Horton explained. "It's attracting people to the department."

THE EXPERIMENTAL program will provide scripts for students to read and judge, as well as direct, and will provide a general public reaction for the benefit of playwrights.

Climenhaga, who introduced the concept here, said the idea originated with George Savage, director of playwriting at UCLA, several years ago.

A playwright "can't judge it (the play) except by hearing it," Climenhaga said. "This is the opportunity we're trying to give."

MOST NEW playwrights have difficulty finding schools or companies to perform their plays, he said. Until a playwright is well-known, his work may be ignored.

But K-State is offering a place for playwrights to produce new plays and the reaction, according to Climenhaga, is favorable. Other colleges are watching the experimental program.

Audiences "cannot come and expect any kind of perfection," Climenhaga warned. Yet performing new plays is the "lifeblood" of the theatre.

WITHOUT SUCH a change, Shakespeare might never have written "Hamlet" or "King Lear," he explained, because his earlier plays, such as "Titus Andronicus" were poor.

Sunday's production by George Savage and his son will be at 2 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall room 15. Admission is free.

Green Youth," explained. A tape

- reviews

'Midnight Cowboy'-fantastic

By LIZ CONNER

From the country music with which Joe Buck begins his journey to New York to the mad fantasies of a hippie party, "Midnight Cowboy" is the kind of experience that film was designed to capture.

Jon Voight as Joe Buck, six-foot, blond cowboy "huster" from Texas, and Dustin Hoffman as Rico Ritzo, a wheezing, coughing crippled bum from the Bronx, are an odd pair. But their story is, in essence, life reflected.

BOTH ARE failures — living on what they can steal or hustle, dreaming only of the impossible — a trip to Florida for Ritzo and a rich mistress for Buck. Yet as they live, they show us pathos, friendship, anger, love and greed.

The scene is set in any small town, U.S.A. where life crawls and people grow up and move away. Buck is alone, out of the Army and working as a dishwasher, hankering to

get to New York and find some rich lonely women.

But when he arrives in New York, he is suddenly enlightened. In his cowboy outfit, he is more conspicuous than a tourist and the only rich woman he meets asks him for money.

THEN RICO Ritzo discovers him in a bar and the antics of the pair begin. The film is as humorous as the "Graduate," and in many ways, more serious. For Ritzo, there is no future but Florida; for Buck, there is a long future to be lived as easily as possible.

Hoffman is the better actor of the two. We hear and see him dying day by day, watch him admire Buck's health and masculine build, detect the despair in his voice. It is the tougher part of the two and Hoffman plays it convincingly.

The photography is superb, dazzling. "Midnight Cowboy" is easily the best novie of the season.

Gordon Parks filming the life of a Kansas boy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview is by Jacoba Atlas, a film student at UCLA who is beginning a new syndicated entertainment series. The Collegian will publish these exclusive interviews during the year.)

By JACOBA ATLAS UCLA Correspondent

Gordon Parks is truly a renaissance man in the fullest sense of the word.

Already an accomplished photographer for Life magazine and a writer, Parks recently turned to motion picture producing and directing of his life story, "The Learning Tree."

Parks recently talked to film students, black and white, about his controversial film of a small boy growing up in Fort Scott, Kan.

Jacoba Atlas: Were you very fearful about directing your first motion picture?

Gordon Parks: Well, not really. You see I've worked with Life Magazine and I've worked with actors, and I should know my camera by this time, and I knew my story because it

was my story. So you know, I was anxious and excited, but not fearful.

JA: You shot the film in Kansas right, where it actually took place?

GP: Yes, Fort Scott, Kansas. Same river bank and everything.

JA: What was going back like for you?

GP: Well, some of the scenes like the death of my mother and when the sheriff shoots the man in the water and then diving for the body; these things were very traumatic, they brought back memories.

JA: How did the town's people feel about the film?

GP: I think they became very excited about it and eventually they worked on it and did wonderful parts. But they were hostile at first, and there was a concern in the people of the area—the people who hadn't read the book—who refused to let us use their farms.

I think the problem was that most people think when you're making a tilm that it's going to be a dirty film or perhaps they thought I was going to do something like "Peyton Place." But there was no need for the fear if they had read the novel.

Anyway there was a town council meeting and after that it was all right. I explained to them what we wanted to do and that we had come back to Fort Scott because I was very sentimental about the place and because we needed a town that still looked like 1924—they didn't like that last part.

JA: Were you able to have other

people working on the film?

GP: Yes, we had about 12 or 15 black

participants.

JA: Was this due to your special emphasis?

GP: Well, I certainly wanted them and I asked for them and Kenny Hyman was in accord with us and encouraged us and I think the unions looked the other way a couple of times for us. But since then all the people who weren't in unions are now; they have the experience now. But everyone in the crew was wonderful, I don't think they could have worked any harder for any director than they did for me. They have all seen the film and loved it. Also I think that in some way they felt they were contributing to civil rights because I was the first black director in Hollywood and they felt they were working on a historic film.

JA: Have the social conditions in Fort Scott changed to any degree?

GP: No, not too much. There certainly isn't the adamant force of discrimination that I knew as a child. For instance, when we went to school, we went to an integrated high school only after a segregated grade school. I couldn't sit at the drug store, or go to dances or things of that sort. All that's gone now. Also I think Fort Scott has awakened to the potential of its black citizens; I think they are realizing that prejudice and discrimination is a luxury they cannot well afford.

JA: How do you think young people will view your film? GP: Well, how did you feel about

JA: I felt uncomfortable with it. I knew it was a true story so I couldn't say it didn't happen that

way, but I felt it was incredibly dated.

GP: Well, it was a memoir. Just as you would do Emily Bronte or "A Hero of our Time." You wouldn't update them, would you? Then why does

What I must do is tell it very honestly. The film was very honest. It

a black man . . . why is he forced if

he wants to do a movie of his life

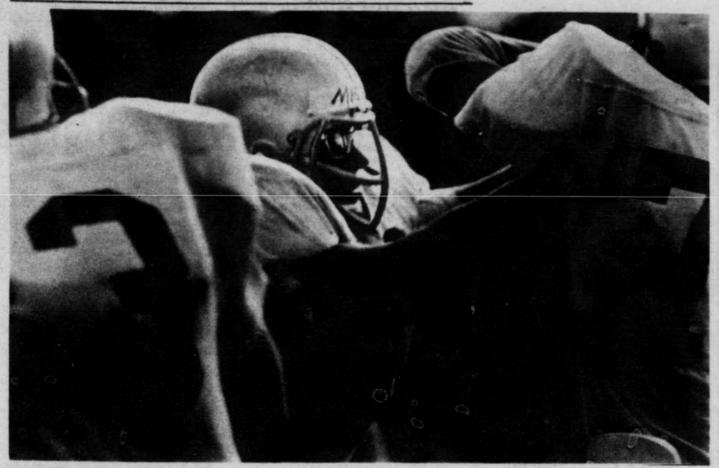
is what happened. People say militants, you know you can be militant without carrying a gun. I figure I'm militant in all my writings for Life Magazine; I figure there's militancy right there in "The Learning Tree" when the boy is offered a ride home by the sheriff and the boy says 'I can make it by myself.' The militants aren't doing any more than this kid did. He was fighting his personal battles.

What are we trying to do? Just because I'm not pounding someone over the head doesn't mean I'm not militant. I'm not falsifying things. Everything in the film is the way it happened. Betty Shebazz, Malcom X's widow, saw the film and loved it. She thought it was a beautiful honest story.

JA: Do you think it was easier for your generation to grow up with less bitterness than today's? It seems to be a very popular commodity with youth right now, black or white.

GP: I would like to think that a black bigot and a white bigot could see the film and realize they had some homework to do. If you can do that, if you can stir that into people . . . what are we trying to do? What do you want from a film? What could a 'militant' have done? What kind of film could he have made, one that said go to hell with people—go out and get more guns?

I wanted my picture to present an honest picture of what happened in Kansas in 1924, and that people can love and can hate and it doesn't make any difference what color they are. It's not an all black film and it's not an all white film. It's a film about people and that's the way I hope it's goods to be accepted.



FRESHMEN GRIDDERS PREPARE for their first taste of collegiate football in the annual freshman-varsity game tomorrow night. The freshmen and members of the varsity b-team

will be running a "Baylor-type" offense in order to help prepare the varsity for its season opener September 20.

ABA-NBA continue battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The war between the American and National Basketball Association flared anew Thursday. The two-year-old ABA announced the signing of Luke Jackson of the Philadelphia 76'ers and four of the older league's top referees.

James Gardner, the president of the ABA and owner of the Carolina Cougars, the team that signed Jackson, also revealed his league had enticed officials Earl Strom, Joe Gushue, Norm Drucker and John Vanak away from the ABA.

Gardner said the terms of Jackson's contract would be revealed at a news conference Friday at Greensboro, N.C. Each of the referees signed pacts for three years, he said.

JACKSON, who started playing for the 76'ers after starring at Pan American College and for the 1964 United States Olympic basketball team, is the third NBA star to sign with the ABA within the past month. Previously, Jackson's 76'er teammate Billy Cunningham and former NBA scoring champion Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons announced they will jump to the ABA after playing out their NBA contracts. Presumably, Jackson, too, has one or two years left to play with the 76'ers before joining the Cougars.

NBA teams which have lost players to the ABA have said their lawyers are looking into legal action to keep the players from leaving.

Gardner retaliated Thursday. He said Rick Barry — who jumped from the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, to the Oakland Oaks of the ABA, then back to the Warriors after the Oaks moved to Washington recently — "will play in the ABA or not at all."

Student enters diving contest

David Snyder, a senior in Biology, will be traveling to Chicago today to compete in the Central Conference Sky Diving Championships Saturday and Sunday.

"Better than 50 contestants will be competing from most of the midwestern states for the championship," Snyder said.

"We'll be competing in both free fall maneuvers and in accuracy and landing."

"If I'm lucky enough to place within the top ten competitors, I'll get a chance to compete in the National Sky Diving Championships at Marana Air Park in Arizona," Snyder said.

GARDNER SAID the four officials will begin their ABA careres this season and will officiate in the upcoming exhibition games. Strom, a veteran of 12 NBA campaigns, said the ABA "presented a great opportunity and with five kids to support, I couldn't turn it down." Drucker had served 14 years with the NBA and Vanak and Gushue each were eight-year veterans.

Walter Kennedy, commission-

er of the NBA, had no comment on Jackson's move but said, "If the price we have to pay for signing Lew Alcindor is the loss of four officials, I guess that's the price we have to pay."

Kennedy was referring to Alcindor, UCLA's fabulous All-America, who signed with the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks for a reported \$1.4 million, instead of the ABA.



Coed fall athletic program starts with meeting Monday

The inter-collegiate athletic program for K-State co-eds will kick-off Monday with organizational meetings in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Meetings for undergraduate co-eds interested in participating in either swimming or field hockey will take place at 4:30 p.m., Monday.

Those wanting to compete on the swimming team should meet in room 205, and hopefuls for the field hockey squad meet in room 204.

Scheduling of swim meets and hockey games with other colleges in the area is currently being arranged.

K-STATE vs. BAYLOR FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, Sept. 20, Ahearn Fieldhouse Kickoff 7:30

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Olympic champs compete at Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — The track and field season is long gone, except for a couple dozen top performers who head a big field Friday in the first annual South Lake Tahoe Indian Summer Games.

Olympic champions Lee Evans and Bob Seagren, both of whom set world records at South Lake Tahoe in the final Olympic trials last year, top the field, and both appear fit enough to beat their own marks.

In practice this week, Evans twice went under the world 440 yard record. He holds the world 400 meter record and Seagren the pole vault standard.

The tartan strip used at Echo Summit for last year's Olympic Trials has been brought down the mountain and will be used for the Indian Summer Games, which this lake city hopes to make an annual event. Echo Summit stands some 8,300 feet above sea level, or about 2,000 feet higher than South Lake.

Kipchoge, Keino, Kenya's great distance runner, also will be here, for his first American competition in nearly two years.

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TACKLES PLEASE RODGERS

Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers has been extremely pleased this fall with the play of defensive tackles Karl Salb and Jim Bailey. "They could be the best pair of tackles I've seen," Rodgers claims, adding, "Karl is truly one of the better football players anywhere. If he's not all-conference or all-America by the time he's through, I'll be greatly surprised." The 270-pound Salb was the Big Eight shot - put champion last spring.

SOONERS ELECT CO-CAPTAINS

Four Oklahoma standouts. Steve Zabel, Steve Owens, Jim Files and Ken Mendenhall, have been voted co-captains by the Sooner squad. Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he had planned on having only two co-captains, but "the results of the voting were amazingly close." "I asked the team if it wanted to break the deadlock by voting again for co-captain and they said no." Fairbanks said.

IOWA STATE HAS FEW PRACTICES

Iowa State mentor Johnny Majors will send his team into its first game with the fewest practice sessions an Iowa State team has had in years. Majors was able to get in just six days of double drills after contact was permitted. Counting the three days of "no contact" drills. the Cyclones will have had just 29 practice sessions when they battle Syracuse Sept. 20 in their opening game.

NEW COLORADO FACILITIES

Plans for a new \$3.8 million Events Center were announced by Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder. The mammoth facility, scheduled for completion by 1971, will seat some 13,000 basketball fans. Meanwhile, the new football press box at Folsum Stadium will be ready for complete use this fall. It is 60 yards long and five levels high. By 1971, Colorado will have new facilities for every intercollegiate sport on its program.

MISSOURI OFFENSE IMPRESSIVE

A 10-touchdown spree by Missouri's number one offensive unit highlighted the Tigers' first scrimmage. Coach Dan Devine singled out tailback Joe Moore and quarterback Terry McMillan for their performances with the offense. Split end Mel Gray hauled in three passes for TDs during the spree.

Intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Ci-co park

By JOHN FRASER Assistant Sports Editor

K-State football coach Vince Gibson has pushed his Wildcat squad through some hard practices in preparation for the opening game with Baylor. But the head coach eased off Thursday to prepare for Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in Ci-Co Park.

The reason for the move to the local high school field is simple. K-State's first two games the season opener at Baylor and the second game at Arizone - are scheduled at night.

NEITHER OF K-State's football stadiums has lighting facilities, and, the move to Ci-Co Park will enable the 'Cats to scrimmage under the lights.

When the Wildcat varsity squad goes under the lights Saturday, they'll face a Baylor offense and defense provided by the 'Cat frosh and B-team squads. The green team - frosh and B-team squads - are going to run the Baylor patterns in at attempt to ready the varsity for the Sept. 20 opener.

Head freshman coach Dean Pryor said Thursday was the first day of practice for the freshman squad.

"THEY HAVEN'T had much contact, but they're looking forward to Saturday's scrimmage."

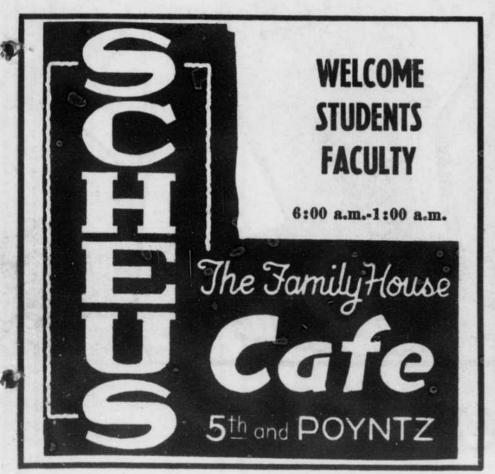
Pryor is not really concerned about putting the young freshman squad up against the varsity. He said this type of scrimmage has brought about favorable results in the past three years without any major injur-

Though the frosh team is virtually inexperienced as a unit, Pryor made some brief firstpractice observations.

Game pass requires season ticket

Students who have purchased football season tickets will be admitted free into Friday night's intra-squad scrimmage at Ci-Co Park. General public seats will

The scrimmage, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature the Wildcat varsity against a team made up of freshmen and B-team



"WE HAVE some good prospects for receivers, but I really can't name anybody because it's only the first day of practice," he said.

"The linebackers could be a strong point in the defense, and we have four quarterbacks working out there," he added.

He continued, saying the frosh offense will probably not see much action Saturday but that the defense will definitely be in

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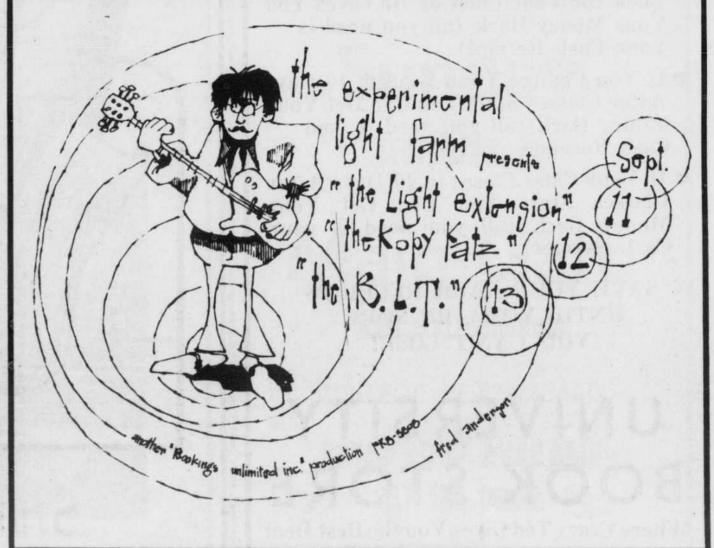
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Onkotz heads pre-season list

NEW YORK (UPI)-It'll be a wide open race for All-America football honors this fall.

As candidates assemble in droves across the nation, a check reveals only one of last year's top 22 selected by United Press International is back for another fling on the college scene.

That means 21 new faces on the 1969 All-America-for sure. THE LONE returnee is linebacker Dennis Onkotz of Penn State, a sure tackler and ball hawk who'll be hard to dislodge since he's playing again with one of the powerhouses likely to place high in national ranking.

But even Onkotz is no cinch.

Among the linebackers he'll have to beat out are Steve Kiner of Tennessee, Bob Olson of Notre Dame, John Anderson of Louisiana State, Mike Ballou of UCLA and Mike Kolen of Auburn.

The glamor boys-quarterbacks-are in for a mighty scramble for the berth won a year ago by Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty.

THE LEADERS are Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, Rex Kern of Ohio State, James Street of Texas, Bill Montgomery of Arkansas, Bill Cappelman of Florida State, Leo Hart of Duke, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Mike Sherwood of West Virginia, Mike Cavan of Georgia, Bill Triplett of Michigan State. And that barely scratches the surface.

Steve Owens of Oklahoma, who scored 21 touchdowns last year and carries the ball as often as O. J. Simpson did for Southern California, heads a list of running backs including Jim Otis of Ohio State, John Isenbarger of Indiana, Warren Muir of Southern Carolina, John Riggins of Kansas, Charlie Pittman of Penn State, Art Malone of Arizona State and Bill Burnett of Arkansas.

Offensive backs are easy to rate on their game statistics as the season progresses but it gets a little sticky at other positions including offensive ends whose figures depend on whether their quarterbacks can get the ball to them.

NEVERTHELESS, there are a touted few who'll bear watch-

Offensive ends Jim Mandich of Michigan, Jan White of Ihio State, Steve Zabel of Oklahoma, Larry Davis of Rice, Elma Wright of Houston, Jade Butcher of Indiana and Chuck Dicus of Arkansas carry fine credentials. So do defensive ends Richard Campbell of Texas Tech, Jimmy Gunn of Southern

California, Lou Gubitosa of Kansas.

Top defensive tackles include Mike Reid of Penn State. Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, Ron Carpenter of North Carolina State, Rocky Wallace of Missouri, Dave Campbell of Auburn, Leo Brooks of Texas, Floyd Reese of UCLA.

DEFENSIVE guards Rufus Cormier of Southern Methodist and Emery Hicks of Kansas plus ofensive guards Bill Bridges of Houston, Jon Meskimen of Iowa and Don DeSalle of Indiana are

Centers Rod Brand of Arkansas and Ken Mendenhall of Ok-

The list already is long and it'll get longer. Every college seems to have a "can't miss" candidate this time of year but at the moment there's only one authentic All-America in our book-Penn State's Dennis Onkotz.

wide open race.

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Amazin' Mets capture lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets are no longer the laughing stock of major league baseball.

The Mets, who spent nearly eight frustrating seasons in the lower division of the National League, are suddenly the No. 1 team in the league's Eastern Division and currently the talk of the town.

Manager Gil Hodges' amazing Mets completed their rags to riches climb Wednesday night when they overtook the Chicago Cubs in the Eeastern Division race. The Mets swept a doubleheader from the visiting Montreal Expos to displace the Cubs, who led the race from the April 8 season opening date.

The pair of victories left the Mets with a .596 figure in the standings to .587 for the slumping Cubs. The Mets faced the Expos again Thursday with a chance of increasing their slight

Syracuse and John Mosier of lahoma both rated high a year ago. Brand made the UPI's allbowl team and Mendenhall was a second team All-America as a

And even he can miss in a



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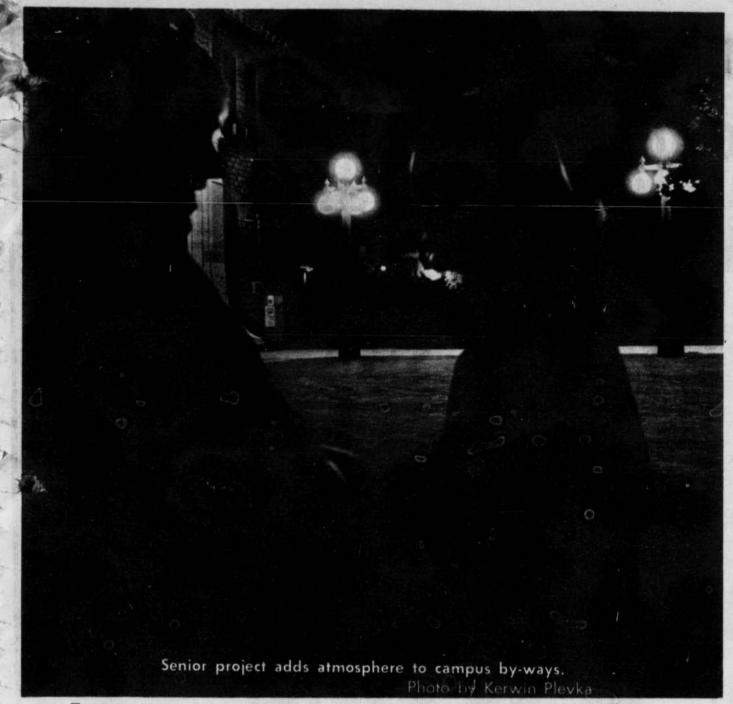
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Placement meets Monday

Career planning and placement registration meetings have been scheduled for all degree candidates who will graduate during calendar year 1970.

The meetings will be Monday and Tuesday and will include an explanation of the operation of the Career Planning and Placement Center, interview procedures, employant outlook for the year and distribution of registration materials.

According to Bruce Laughlin, registration is mandatory for prospective teachers. All teachers preparing to meet certification requirements must attend the meeting in Williams Auditorium Tuesday

liams Auditorium Tuesday.

Degree candidates in the College of Home Economics (non-teaching) will meet in Justin Hall, room 109, at 3:30 p.m. September

CANDIDATES IN Early Childhood Education will meet in Justin Hall, room 148, at 4:30 p.m. September 15.

Elementary and secondary teachers should attend the orientation session in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall, at 4:30 p.m. September 16.

Seniors and graduates in the College of Agriculture (non-teaching) will meet in Weber Hall, room 107, at 4:30 p.m. September 17.

PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE teachers meet in Eisenhower Hall, room 15, at 4:30 p.m. September 17

Degrees candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences will meet in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Septem-

Candidates in the College of Commerce will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 106, at 4:30 p.m. September 23.

Students in the College of Engineering and the College of Architecture and Design should attend the meeting in Williams Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. September 24.

Seniors buy tickets

More than one-third of K-State's approximately 2,200 seniors have purchased activity tickets entitling them to special privileges as seniors.

A ticket entitles the bearer to pick up a senior shirt in the Alumni Office in Anderson Hall, sit in a special section at the last home football and basketball games, and attend senior class parties, Stan Weir, senior class president, said.

THREE parties have been planned—one during football season, one during basketball and one in the spring.

The \$8 tickets were sold at registration and are still available in the Alumni Office in Anderson Hall. They will possibly be sold in the Union next week, Weir added.

Money left over from the parties and shirts—about one-third to one-half the price of each ticket—will be donated to the senior class project. The decision on what the project is going to be will be left up to the senior class, possibly by taking a vote at one of the parties, Weir explained.

Weir requested that anyone with suggestions for the project contact him at 1224 Fremont. He mentioned contributing toward upkeep of the boathouse and installing an Olympic victory flame either at Tuttle Creek or on campus as two possibilities.

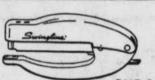
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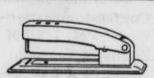
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Homecoming theme chosen Purple power here to stay

Preparations with the theme "Purple Power—Here to Stay" have already begun for K-State's 1969 Homecoming, Oct. 25, and the week or more of festivities preceding it.

Next week, women's living groups will nominate queen candidates, and each living group will begin planning its entry for the house decorations contest.

NOMINATIONS for Homecoming queen are due Friday, Sept. 19, and house decoration descriptions are due Sept. 26, Bob Rodda, Blue Key member, said.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has charge of planning Homecoming activities.

Each sorority is allowed one queen candidate, the smaller residence halls two and the two larger halls three.

TWELVE semi-finalists will be selected from the more than 20 candidates after they are interviewed by a panel of three students and three faculty members.

The candidates will be judged

on scholarship, activities, personality, poise and beauty.

fraternities-will be awarded at

a pep rally later that evening.

Each semi-finalist will star in a skit presented by her living group Friday evening, Oct. 10 in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Here five finalists will be chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and her skit.

will be elected by a student body vote Oct. 16 and 17. Voting will be in the Union and possibly in front of the library or in Cardwell Hall, Mike Malone, Blue Key member, said.

The queen will be caped Oct. 20 on the steps in front of Seaton hall. She will continue personal appearances during the week and at the K-State-University of Oklahoma game Oct. 25.

House decorations will be judged Friday night, Oct. 24 on the basis of originality, appropriateness, appearance, construction and consistency with the theme.

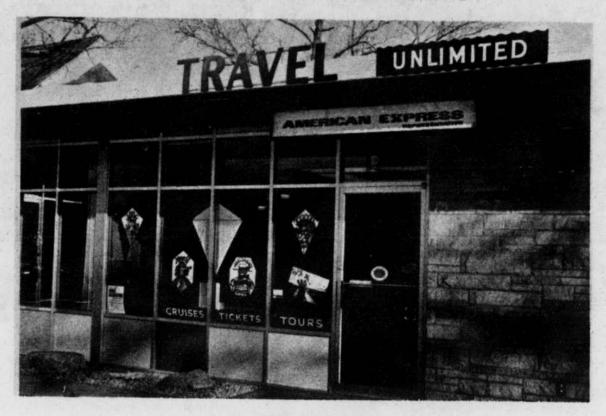
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PM, 7-8 PM Sunday Evenings: Buffet Supper and Discussion—

Newman Center—5:30 PM
September 21: Coffee and Speaker—Newman Center—10:50 AM

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Sunday Mornings: Study—St. Luke's Lutheran— 9:50 AM

Sunday on campus: Worship—Danforth Chapel— 11:00 AM

Sunday Evenings: Supper and Discussion—St. Luke's—5:00 PM

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Sunday Mornings: Study Groups

Freshman Forum—First Christian Church— 9:50 AM

Dynamics of Faith—Wesley Center—9:45 AM Dialogue Groups—First Baptist Church— 9:45 AM

Sunday morning Worship on Campus—All-Faiths Chapel—11:00 AM

Sunday Evenings: Supper and Discussion International Students—Wesley Center, 5:30 PM, 1427 Anderson

UMHE Students at Baptist Center, 5:30 PM, 1801 Anderson

UHME Students at Denison Center, 5:30 PM, 1021 Denison

CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF AT KSU

Pastor Don Fallon, LSM (American Lutheran Church)

Dr. Joseph Hafsten, UMHE (United Presbyterian Church)

Father Carl Kramer, St. Isadore's Church (Catholic)

Dr. Jim Lackey, UMHE (Disciples of Christ)

Dr. Warren Rempel, UMHE (United Methodist Church) Sister Jean Vlanney, Newman Center

(Catholic)

Father Edward Weisenberg, St. Isadore's Church (Catholic)

Rev. Bruce Woods, UMHE (American Baptist Church)



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Abortion fills beds in English hospitals

LONDON (UPI) - An abortion, properly done and fully sanctioned by perhaps the most liberal law in the Western world, can be obtained today by a pregnant girl in one day.

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The cost ranges from \$100 to \$1,500 depending upon surgical complexities and the ability to

CREDIT CAN be arranged for those with limited finances.

Close to 50,000 legal abortions, about 40 per cent of them in private clinics, have been performed in Britain since the revised Abortion Act of April, 1968, took effect, a fourfold increase in annual statistics.

The new act permits a registered physician to perform an abortion if at least one other doctor concurs in his judgment on any one of three conditions:

-That continuation of pregnancy would involve greater risk to the life of the woman than if pregnancy ended.

-That its continuation would involve greater risk of injury to the physical or mental health of the woman or of any existing children of her family.

-That there would be "substantial risk" the child would suffer from such physical or mental disabilities as to be seriously handicapped.

THE LAW'S permissiveness was intended to be its chief virtue. What it failed to consider was the shortage of beds available for abortions in Britain's cost-free National Health Service hospitals.

As a result, government officials and doctors estimate some 60,000 illegal "backstreet" abortions are still being performed annually because many women still cannot afford private costs or obtain a National Health Hospital bed.

Asian symposium

Deals with food problem

A two-day symposium to discuss the problems of food production and income distribution in South Asia will begin in the Union Thursday, Sept. 18.

The symposium, "Food Production and Income Distribution in South Asia—The Double Dilemma," is sponsored by the South Asia Center and the College of Agriculture. It will feature several noted scholars of South Asia development, O. J. Scoville, economic and agriculture professor, said.

FEATURED speakers at the symposium will include Gilbert Etienne, professor of development economics. Institute of Higher International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland; W. W. Cochrane, dean of the Office of International Programs, University of Minnesota; Raj Krishna, economist, Economic Development Institute, World Bank, Washington, D.C.; and Carl Malone, who has just returned from several years as director of Intensive Agricultural Districts Program, Ford Foundation, New Delhi, India.

Speakers on the program from K-State are Arthur Weber, vice president emeritus, former head of the Ford Foundation Agricultural Program in India; President James A. McCain; and Floyd Smith, acting vice president of agriculture.

The symposium is open to anyone who is interested in South Asian affairs. There will be a \$6 registration fee for those who are not affiliated with the University.

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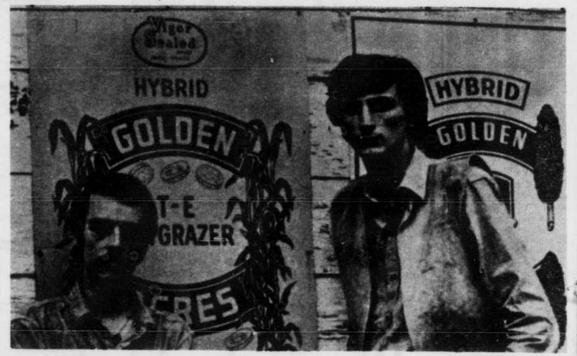
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42" double-oven electric stove with timer, \$40. A-1 condition. 1524

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Set of 14" x 6" chrome-reversed wheels with or without wide oval tires. Call 6-6167 after 6 p.m. 3-5

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1964 Corvair Monga, four-speed, white, red interior. Good condition. \$550.00. Call 776-9375 after 5 and weekends. 2-6

IBM Selectric typewriter. Value \$380, sell now \$200. Garden Way apartments, room 1010A. 2-6 apartments, room 1010A.

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Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier. Day and night schedules. \$1,30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 2-6

Gas station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person, Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz.

Good opportunity for part-time (12-15 hours per week) employment for students meeting requirements for Work-Study assistance. (If unsure of eligibility, contact Jim Upham, office of Aids & Awards, Holtz Hall.) Applicants must be excellent typists and possess other outcellent typists and possess other outstanding clerical abilities. Schedules should permit working in blocks of time. Prefer underclassmen for long term part-time employment. Call ext. 6554 for appointment.

Part time male help. Aply in person. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 Anderson.

Student's wife or coed. Babysitting and housework. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings desired minimum. Own transportation desired. PR 8-5578.

ATTENTION

What? Picnic for all people interested in Campus Crusade for Christ. Where? City Park. When? Tonight, 5:00. Fun and food.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one male roommate in College Heights apartment 202A. Our phone is 539-5735.

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K-HILL ROLLER RINK

> (Highway 177 across the viaduct)

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THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

> KSU SESSIONS EVERY FRIDAY, 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Tues, and Wed, reserved for private skating parties.

Jane Fonda and Robert Redford run Barefoot in the Park. Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m. Union Isittle Theatre. Admission 50c. 3

BASEMENT SALE

100 items 50c or less: electric sewing machine, heater fan, hot plate, razors, shoe polisher; golf clubs, complete set; household items, clothing, jewelry, flower pots, school items. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1969. 442 Shelle Rd. 2-3

WANTED

Male student to work at KSU Dairy Processing Plant mornings from 7:30-12. Phone 532-6538. 2-3

Guitar player for nightclub work around Manhattan with established group. Must have own equipment. Call Steve at 9-6647 after 7 p.m. 2-4

Four year olds! New nursery school for 4 year olds now registering for fall semester. Run by experienced elementary teacher. Call 778-5562.

Two male students to share new trailer. Contact 6-8953 after 5:30.

ROOM and BOARD

Room and board for men students 1334 Fremont. JE 9-8725. 2-4

NEEDED

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 17-25. See Mr. Corn in room 201. 2-4

RIDING INSTRUCTION

Equitation, jumping, pressage, schooling. Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, DGWS-DMA rated rider. Olsburg 468-3661.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Bert and Kathy are back with us this fall and welcome back their patrons to Lucille's Beauty Salon— West Loop—next to Dillon's. 3-7

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE UNION

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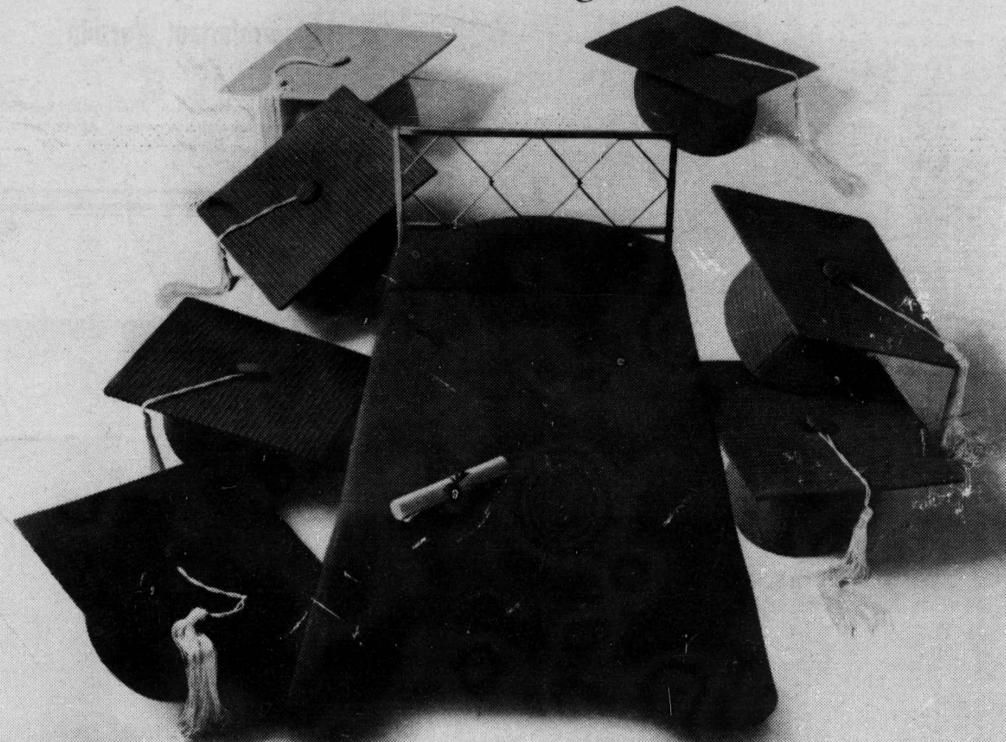
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The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

(Announcing the 2nd Annual Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest.)





Last year, Denise Bucich, a college freshman, won the Bates 1st Annual "Send Me to College" Contest. And a year's free tuition at Hofstra.

This year, the "Send Mir to College" Contest is going to be even higher. Because this year Bates is going

to send three students to college.

And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestics Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest

runs from September 8 to October 3.

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Well, you've been taking a Bates Piping Rock to college for so many years, we felt it was about time Piping Rock took you to college.

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Contest at any of these stores.

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Bates.

This is Piping Rock. Available in 18 college colors. In sizes: twin, \$10.98; double, \$12.98; bunk, \$9.98. Prices a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 15, 1969

NUMBER 4

All-K-State government proposed

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

A proposal for a new University governing body which would replace administrators as the final policymakers of the University was revealed during Student Senate retreat Saturday.

Student Senators studied the proposal and met with a panel of administrators Sunday for questions. President James A. McCain, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, were present to discuss the proposal.

THE TASK FORCE on University Governance, a committee of students, faculty and administrators met daily in August to outline the proposal for a University Council.

The University Council would consist of twelve faculty members, twelve administrative members and twelve students.

The recommendations of the Task Force are "designed to provide for a wider participation of the University Community in making policy."

The Task Force concluded that a new system of government insuring direct representation of all segments of the University in the making of policies would best serve the interests of the K-State community.

THE ESSENTIAL aspects of the proposed new system:

● A University Council with equitable representation of students, faculty members and administrators which is empowered to make University policy.

 A system of courts and boards empowered to resolve disputes within the University community.

 A built-in provision for periodic reevaluation and redirection.

The first point, authority to make University policy, represents one of the greatest strides in attaining student involvement in decisions that affect the rest of a student's life.

Insurance that these policy-making powers of the University Council would not become a pseudo-authority by a disgruntled president is included in the report: The University Council may overrule a Presidential action by a vote of three-fourths of its total voting membership.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said he would accept such a proposal.

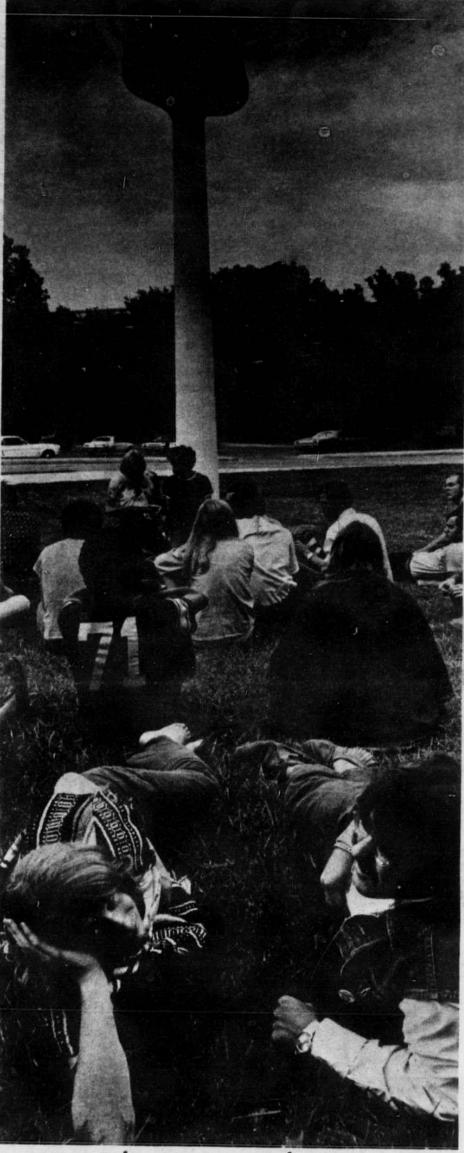
McCain indicated the proposed constitution could be put into effect this semester. The constitution would become effective immediately after it is ratified by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Council of Academic Deans.

The University Council will not be concerned with every minute decision and policy of the University.

"ESSENTIALLY, the council will be coned with University-wide matters," Chuck Newcom explained, "not the private ones of singular departments."

McCain said: "I would hope that from the task force the University might be made better by student participation in basic levels of departmental decisions and higher levels of early administration decisions of such things as budget proportions."

The Collegian will publish the report of the task force's proposal in full and a more thorough analysis of the proposals in the near future.



Ol' time religion

STUDENTS JOIN together Sunday afternoon in front of King Hall for an informal worship service. In the background stands a sculpture, known to some as "The Fork." The gathering will take place again next Sunday with a poetry reading.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Deadline is Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for reporting a new address or phone number for the student directory.

Students who did not have that information during enrollment should report it to Kedzie 103 so it will be in this fall's directory.

Social security numbers must be given with the information. Anyone reporting for another person must bring their social security number also.

If a student reports the correct address and phone number by Tuesday, his name will appear in the regular directory section with no number, and again with the correct number in an additional section at the end of the directory.

Referendum results told

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

A surprising percentage of the students voting in the nine-issue registration referendum last week indicated they believe military recruiting should take place off campus.

Most of the 6,323 voters also indicated their disapproval of the ban on cigarette sales and beer consumption on campus. As would be expected, an overwhelming majority of the students said mandatory class attendance should be abolished.

ALTHOUGH less than half of the student body voted in the Student Governing Association (SGA) poll, the turnout was still a record for K-State.

Tom Jackson, arts and sciences senator, said the students who voted represented almost 50 per cent of the student body.

He attributed the small turnout to two factors. The first, he said, the fact that many students apparently passed the voting table without realizing it. The second factor was the traditional K-State all-purpose excuse: apathy. "People were even violently apathetic," Jackson said. "One girl said she just didn't give a damn."

THE RESULTS were mostly what SGA officials expected, with one notable exception: The question on campus military recruiting.

"Almost 40 per cent are in favor of puting military recruiting off campus," Jackson said, "That's very significant. Someone ought to stand up and take notice, baby."

Jackson said plans are being made to hold the referendum for faculty members and administrators, since "it would carry more weight than if just the students had voted on the issues."

SGA PLANS to take the results to the Kansas Board of Regents, since "they control a great number of these issues," including beer and cigarette sales.

The results of the referendum:

I believe that mandatory class attendance should be abolished: 4,955 yes, 1,249 no.

● I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (opium derivatives, psychedelic drugs and other such potientially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than a criminal problem: 3,461 yes, 2,492 no.

● I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies remove all criminal penalties associated with the possession and use of cannabis (i.e., marijuana, hashish): 1,709 yes, 4,566 no.

● I recommend that the state and federal laws on hallucinogenic (i.e., LSD) drugs should be re-evaluated in light of current research: 3,339 yes, 2,745 no.

● I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus: 4,438 yes, 1,728 no.

● It is my opinion that ROTC training at Kansas State University should be: offered for academic credit, 4,129; offered without academic credit, 679; offered as an extracurricular activity, 885; abolished at Kansas State University, 322.

• I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cereal malt beverages (beer) on campus: 3,588 yes, 2,621 no.

● I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus: 3,788 yes, 2,406 no.

It is my opinion that the proper place for military recruiting is: the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall, 2,150; the Union, 1,558; off campus, 2,430.

World friendship creates loan closet

By GLENDA WANCURA

In an oversized closet behind the Wesley Foundation stage, the Household Loan Closet is located. The closet is operated by World Friendship.

Dishes, curtains, blankets, and numerous other items of household equipment line the shelves of the small room. A rack of overcoats for men and women fills one end of the

The loan closet was started a year ago by members of World Friendship, a group composed of the wives of both foreign and American students. The group is interested in aiding foreign students in setting up housekeeping.

Members of the community have been asked to donate serviceable housekeeping equipment which they no longer need.

"The basic idea is to keep as many things in circulation as possible," Warren Remple, director of Wesley Foundation, said. "We try not to have too many things on hand because of lack of storage space," he said.

Foreign students are informed of the loan closet during student orientation in the fall. Many students use items from the closet, Remple said. Over two hundred coats are presently in circulation, he added.

Furniture and clothing other than overcoats are not available in the closet because of lack of personnel and facilities, Remple said.

Members of the community have been made aware of the project mostly by word of mouth. Presently an appeal is being made for additional items, Remple said.

The Household Loan Closet is one of several projects established by World Friendship. The group was organized in order that women from many countries could work and









International authority guest of physics department

The K-State physics department has temporarily gained an international authority on atom-

This fall Doctor Pekka Jauho. a leading Finnish scientist in reactor physics, will present a series of lectures on reactor physics. The lectures are being coordinated by Dean Dragsdorf of the physics department.

Jauho is a personal friend of R. B. Leachman, head of the Department of Physics. He has been designated a Gulf Oil Corporation Distinguished Professor in physics.

"It is a great honor for K-State to have a distinguished professor of such international recognition participating in our educational and research programs," Leachman said.

Professor Jauho plays an im-

portant role in physics throughout the Scandinavian countries. He has been head of the reactor laboratory at the Technical University of Helsinki since 1962, where he directs operation of their TRIGA reactor. This reactor and K-State's TRIGA Mark II reactor in the Department of Nuclear Engineering were both

built by a company now owned by Gulf General Atomic Corporation.

The Gulf Education Committee will finance Professor Jauho's travel costs and salary while he is in the United States. Jauho also will be visiting

eight atomic power locations while in this country.



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Student health care expands

Students enrolled in less than seven hours are eligible for health care at LaFene Student Health Center for the first time this fall.

Previously, students taking six or less hours were not required to pay the health care fee and were not eligible for care at the health center.

THE FEE is \$18 of the registration fee, a raise of \$5 from last semester due to rising costs, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, health center director, said.

The change in eligibility occurred after several graduate students who had been eligible for care as undergraduates

found themselves ineligible because they were taking too few hours, Jubelt said.

The graduate students conferred with their dean, the University business office and Jubelt to determine what could be done to obtain health care.

AFTER DISCUSSING the idea of optional payment and care. they decided that all K-State students, with two exceptions. will be required to nav the fee and be eligible for health care.

One group of students which may elect not to pay the fee are those enrolled in less than seven hours who are also employed full-time, not necessarily at K-

State. Jubelt cited teachers taking night classes as an example. Another exception is spouses

of University employees who are taking six or less hours.

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Parents' Day sign-up starts with high enrollment hopes

K-State students may register their parents for the annual Parents' Day today through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the

Parents' Day, Oct. 4, is coordinated by Chimes. It is designed to acquaint the students' parents with the University.

Honorary parents, who will be chosen Sept. 17, are to be honored at the K-State-Pennsylvania State game.

"There is no charge for registration. All that is needed are the parents' and students' names and addresses," Connie Brack, president of Chimes, said.

Campus Bulletin

ASME STUDENT section meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 267.

THE INDEPENDENT Reading Program will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 215.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 4:30 in the Union, room 207.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts will be held after the meeting for the children's musical, "The Magic Isle," written and directed by Wesley Van Tassle.

women's intramural Managers' meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, room 203. Packets and important intramural information will be presented to dorm intramural representatives.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 in the Union, room 208.

According to Miss Brack, over 600 parents were registered for the event last year.

"We are hoping for more this year. The earlier date of the event may lead to a higher registration," she said.

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Kidnaper captured in police trap

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) - The kidnaper of the son of a millionaire president of an aerospace firm stepped into a trap and was caught by a detective playing the part of the victim who had been handcuffed to a tree, police revealed Sunday.

Alan Ramo, 19, son of Simon Ramo, head of the \$1.6 billion firm, TRW, Inc., was freed unharmed Saturday after his father had found a note under his front door demanding \$200,000 ransom. The money was never paid.

John Santen, 23, a merchant seaman from San Francisco, was caught in a forest wilderness in the Santa Monica mountains where young Ramo had been taken after being abducted at gunpoint in front of the palatial family home.

SANTEN WAS booked on suspicion of kidnaping and was held without bond. He was to be arraigned today.

Police indicated that there had been no accomplices in the kidnaping. They revealed that Ramo had contacted them immediately after getting the ransom note and was consulting with them when they received the news that Alan, a Stanford University student, had been

Santen was revealed to have made a statement to police after his arrest but they declined to make it public.

RAMO PAID tribute to detective Richard Rodriguez, 37, who risked his own life by substituting himself for young Ramo and acting helpless as the kidnaper approached.

Young Ramo returned home from a date shortly after midnight Friday and was stopped by a gunman. He was forced to walk to an automobile, bound and blindfolded and driven into the

On Saturday morning Ramo found a note demanding \$200,000. It ordered him to place a personal ad in the Los Angeles Times when the money was ready.

About 10 a.m. young Ramo loosened his gag and cried out for help. A reservoir caretaker heard the shouts but the undergrowth was so heavy he could not find Ramo. He called police and after a 30-minute search they found the youth and freed him.

RODRIGUEZ TOOK young Ramo's place at the tree and nine other detectives hid nearby. They waited for about eight hours, until 6:20 p.m., when Santen arrived. He carried the gun and was wearing a mask and gloves. Rodriguez fired a shot over his head, other officers closed in and Santen surrendered.



Cold Six-Packs At Reasonable Prices

ME & ED's **DRIVE-UP** WINDOW

in Aggieville

To find bodies

Experts to enter mine

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) Mining experts Sunday kept an eye on the methane gas level content to determine how soon it would be safe for recovery teams to enter the Mannington No. 9 mine to search for the bodies of 78 miners.

Representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the West Virginia Mines Department and Consolidation Coal Co. gathered at Atha's portal to analyze readings taken from the level of methane gas in the mine, rocked by a series of explosions and fires last November.

Work crews will enter the mine once the methane concentration falls below 5 per cent.

Two enormous fans have been installed to suck the deadly gas from the cavernous recesses of e mine.

The first recovery team to enter the working area of the mine since last Nov. 24 will be lowered 593 feet in a bucket attached to a crane through the Athas' portal elevator shaft, about four miles east of the area where the 78 miners were believed work-

THE TEAM was to explore the area immediately around the shaft bottom and measure the air and gas content there.

The second team, to be lower-

ed later, was to explore as far as possible in the direction toward the bodies of the 78 victims.

They would take air readings and determine the best place to erect temporary seals to block the eastern portion of the mine from the west.

OFFICIALS hope the second team will be able to go at least to the Plum Run bore hole, one mile west of their entry point. The only rescue teams to enter the mine during the disaster last year went as far as Plum Run before being forced back by gas.

Air-tight curtains will be erected at a point determined by the second team.

An recovery teams will be in constant telephone communication with the surface.

ONCE THE barriers are erected, shifts of recovery workmen will clean the eastern area and prepare it for use as a fresh air base of operations. They will pump out accumulated water, clean up rock falls and rock dust over the entire area.

After this work, estimated to require several days to several weeks, crews will move the seals westward in gradual steps, drawing ever closer to the presumed location of the bodies.

Officials indicated that although the entry of recovery

crews into the mine was ahead of schedule, the original estimate that it would be several months before the bodies could be reached was unchanged.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

Jean Bachofer, a sophomore at Marymount College and Douglas Mull, a junior in engineering from Salina, announced their pinning.

BRINKER-ZEIGER

Marlene Brinker, a senior in home economics from Glen Elder, and Ron Zeiger, a junior in engi-neering from Overland Park, an-nounced their engagement. A June wedding is planned.

HETZEL-ALLEN

Barbara Hetzel, a senior in home economics from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Pvt. John Allen from Norton, announced their engagement. A December 27 wedding is planned.

HANDLIN-FRAASS

Linda Handlin, a junior in ele-mentary education from Aurora, Colo., and Ronald Fraass, a senior in engineering from Mankato, In engineering from Mankato, were married August 30 in Colora-do Springs, Colo.

You want to save a nest egg for your retirement? Fine. Be here to enjoy it.

One way is to have annual health checkups. During which your doctor will check for cancer.

Have a health checkup every year. It'll improve your chances of enjoying your retirement. To a ripe old age.

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Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. THURSDAY NIGHTS

RP purchase deadline near

The Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, must be purchased now.

During registration many students expressed a desire to purchase an RP, but failed to pay for it at that time. Other students who desire to buy an RP, but didn't sign up at registration, can still purchase one at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall, room 103.

Schedules for individual pictures to appear in the yearbook will be distributed to the dormitories, sororities and fraternities. Persons living in apartments and seniors must make arrangements to have their pictures taken at Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Seniors should make appointments before November 1, and undergraduates before Thanksgiving.



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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where is mr. jones?

by DICK GREGORY Collegian Writer

What kind of games do we play? What kind of games from day to day. And what kind of game will we play tomorrow? Will it be one of kindness. Will it turn into hate.

Or might it come out not caring. AND WHO will be left with the sorrow? Telling each other what the other is not. Telling each other what the other has got. Feeding each other their garbage and rot. Meanwhile tears laugh in the gutter as they search for their eyes in the street so hot. And they know something is happening but they can't find the spot.

Do your eyes betray your words when you look into another's? Does your heart feel empty as you search for your brothers? Do you sense any comfort or illusions of control when you see yourself stripped naked as you look into your soul? LOOK TO the flower. It stands alone, yet amidst it kind. It cries the morning dew. It hears. From the tops of highest petals, down long and narrow tube-like stems and

further to the finger projections at its origin. For centuries. In focus, out of focus-the flower returns. And speaks to us. It does hear what we're saying. But can we hear it? I think not. Just look around. And tell me. Where have all the flowers gone? Yes. The time has been 'long time passing.'

WE COULD learn now. And we could plant some flowers too. A new semester has begun.

A spark of expectation now is glowing in the eyes of the student. For some, it is only directed toward this week's promise of social functions and how to make good grades without really thinking. No finger pointing intended here. That's your business. But where are you going?

Editorially speaking

The calm that speaks

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Peace prevailed in summer America, 1969.

In Texas and New York pop fans smoked pot and quietly listened to days of rock music. The teen-agers enforced their laws. Police were helpless. But there was little violence.

IN SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. war protesters



ate watermelon at a peace picnic near the Western White House.

In Chicago, a day-long Grant Park rock concert drew 30,000 peaceful listeners.

In 1969 the long, hot summer temperature dropped to a quiet determination.

AMERICAN YOUTH did not abandon their crusade against injustice. American youth finally saw the strength in their numbers.

President Nixon asked for a "lowering of voices" in his inaugural address. The message last year from college campuses was loud. The calm at Texas and New York as teens "did their thing" was as loud in other ways.

The unity and love at New York and Texas showed what some Americans have known for years—that peace is possible without rigid e forcement.

AS THE UPSTATE New York festival dispersed in a cloud of marijuana smoke, a committee in Chicago reported on last year's Democratic convention. The committee said that Chicago officials "systematically used fraud and lies to deceive demonstrators" seeking permits.

It referred to a Supreme Court ruling that streets and parks belong to citizens and that the municipality does not control that property to dispose of as it sees fit.

"Permission to hold a public meeting is not a matter of grace, it is a matter of right," the committee said.

The committee report and the summer quiet argue that a denial of rights has caused much

The next step is recognition of the powerful youth force in this country as a route to reform and change.

The Democrat's Desk Dirksen's influence and action remembered

by RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats

The passing of Everett Dirksen from the national scene has left the nation's capital in sadness and the Republican party in a precarious position. One notable beneficiary may be our own Sen. James Pearson, the senator most remembered for bucking the Nixon tide on the ABM.

Like his fellow Illinois statesman Abraham Lincoln and Adlai Stevenson, Dirksen pursued his causes with an easygoing sense of humor that became his trademark in the 1960's.

ARRIVING IN Chicago at the end of the 1965 session of Congress, he told a reporter he had come to the windy city to buy a suit because he felt like a bag of rags.

Once a Washington newspaper accused him of spending some time in a particular Washington "Pub," and Dirksen admitted to reporters in front of his capitol hill office one day that he had been in it and while there saw the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even though nearly half of his public career was spent in the House of Representatives (1933-49), his real impact wasn't felt until recent years.

ALTHOUGH AN ardent supporter of Sen. Robert Taft for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination, he willfully supported Dwight Eisenhower at convention's end.

Once during the 1952 convention he became so incensed with his fervor for Taft that he pointed to two-time Republican loser Tom Dewey on the convention's front row and said "That man has taken this party down to de-

feat twice, so let's not let him do it again." Dewey was a key Eisenhower supporter, and Dirksen was mentioned as a possible running mate for Taft.

After Lyndon Johnson left the senate in 1961, Dirksen became the most influential senator. President Kennedy found Dirksen to be his friend early in his administration, even more so than most southern Democrats. Although he was to block several of Kennedy's programs, he was the first senator to take the floor to praise JFK following his assasination.

DIRKSEN AND LBJ hit it off from the start possibly because Johnson had always been a man of the senate as much as Dirksen was. Whenever Johnson signed any major bill from water pollution to civil rights, the Illinois Republican stood beside him to receive one of the historic pens used to make it the law of the land.

When Charles Halleck was replaced by Gerald Ford as the Republican House leader in 1965, Dirksen maintained a strong grip on senate Republicans.

Ford's and Halleck's positions always appeared to be anti-Democratic, while Dirksen presented himself as the friendly foe out to please the national interest. His criticism seemed to be lenient.

By 1966, Dirksen was beginning to step out of his political boots to make appearances on the Red Skelton Show. He even produced a best selling record, "Gallant Men."

In 1968, he backed away as a first ballot favorite son candidate for president in order to give youthful Charles Percy national exposure. But, the presiding role for the con-

vention fell on Dirksen and during the second night's proceedings he became so infuriated with the crowd's inattentiveness that he threw a copy of the Republican platform into the

As usual, re-election for a fourth term was a carefree situation for Dirksen. The story was told during the early stages of the campaign that while Mayor Daly was in caucus to select a Democratic victim, a call came through from President Johnson. Johnson told the Mayor to pick the weakest candidate he could to run against Dirksen.

"I NEED Dirksen," Johnson told Daly.

Dirksen won by a near landslide.

Republicans and Democrats were beginning to notice Dirksen changing his attitude by late 1968. He backed away from helping LBJ at the last minute on the Abe Fortas Supreme Court nomination.

HE BUCKED President Nixon early this summer on two high level appointmentsthe most notable one being the Knowles nomination for Assistant Secretary of Health Education, and Welfare.

Many predicted it would be Dirksen's last term as minority leader.

In one of his last public statements, he struck at Ted Kennedy for his opposition to the ABM, but went on to say "My regard for Ted is as high as the highest star.

MANY AMERICANS rejoiced that a national leader had lived his normal life free of assasination.

A quotation from Abraham Lincoln might be appropriate at this time.

"He will be remembered not for the offices he held, but for the things he said and did."

From the SuBlime

If Noah mingled with twentieth century man

by SuB

Noah Webster arose from his grave and returned to earth to revise his dictionary.

For several weeks he mingled with Twentieth Century man and recorded what he heard. The more the lexicographer listened, the less he understood.

FINALLY, HE shook his head and asked: "Who took the 'diction' out of the dictionary?"

But his question only drew puzzled stares from those around him. So Noah decided that the language had undergone drastic modifications and meanings of familiar words had changed and strange new ones had sprung up.

To the Ridiculous

And this is what Mr. Webster compiled: FUR-PREPOSITION; "What'd yuh do that fur?"

ice cool-an institute of learning; "He's a junior in ice cool."

izzy-reply to first statement; "Oh, izzy?" jest-merely; "Wait jest a minute."

jeet-question asked after dinner time: "Jeet?"

MISTER-NOT to have seen; "I musta mister."

One shoe—a request; "One shoe come home?"

school—adjective; "He's school." sleeve-suggestion to depart; "Sleeve."

SOAK AN eye-ability to do something; "I can do that." "Soak an eye."

soldier-to have made a sale; "Have you soldier house?"

um-objective case of they; "I'll pick um

BUT AN expression peculiar to the Midwest had Mr. Webster stumped. And before he included it in his revision, he asked a K-State coed to explain it.

"What is it you mean," he asked, "when you say you 'warshed' your clothes?"

"Warsh, you know," she said impatiently. "Warsh-laundry."

BUT HE was still puzzled and asked her again what 'warshing clothes' was.

"You 'warsh' clothes when they're dirty," she said. "ook, mister, I gotta go now."

But Noah detained her further and still couldn't understand the new word. Frustrated. the coed left the old man and started toward the Union.

"ook it up in your Funk and Wagnalls," she yelled back at him.

Elks speak for law and order

This Message Sponsored by ELKS LODGE NO. 1185

Whereas, the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, numbering a million and a half American gentlemen who believe in God and revere our Country's flag and realize the necessity to preserve the Constitution of the United States of merica and the Bill of Rights, which have served to establish the finest system of government in the world, and

Whereas, we deplore the presence of crime in our streets, violence and disorder on our campuses, and lack of respect by a minority of our people for our Country's flag and the rights of others, and

WHEREAS, WE abhor the anarchy and chaos in our schools and communities with a continuance of riots, demonstrations, and disorders which bring about malicious destruction of property and danger to the personal safety of our people, and

Whereas, we and all other loyal Americans, having displayed much patience and forbearance, are angered, dismayed and disgusted with the illegal acts of radicals, extremists, trained agitors and militants, and

Whereas, we desire to express our concern for the future of our society and particularly our youth, the majority of whom are decent and law-abiding.

BE IT HEREBY resolved that we stand for discipline of those who defy our laws, with the knowledge that public order is essential to achieve a solution to our domestic problems;

that we call for the full support of our membership for our law enforcement agencies and courts, and full cooperation in the enforcement of their duties in

the prosecution of those who have caused, instigated or aided violations of our laws and disorders in our schools and communities;

-that we favor intelligent dissent, properly used and presented, but not as an excuse for violence or destruction:

-that we demand the arrest and prosecution of those dissidents, radicals and militants who engage in criminal acts of riot, disorder and rebellion against the laws of our Country;

-that we demand the expulsion from school of those participating in violent demonstrations, riots or the disruption of classes and the operation of schools, colleges or universities, public or private, whether on or near the school premises, and we demand the revocation of scholarships, grants or other monetary aids of a public nature extended to those participating in such acts.

BE IT FURTHER resolved that this resolution be distributed to all lodges of our Order where it is to be read on the floor of the lodge at an appropriate session, posted in a prominent place in the lodge quarters, reproduced in the lodge bulletin and given publicity through the local media so that not only the members of our Order but also the citizens of our Country will know that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America respects the laws or our land and supports those charged with their enforcement.

Adopted in Convention assembled in Dallas, Texas, on July 14, 1969

> Edward W. McCabe, Grand Exalted Ruler Franklin J. Fitzpatrick, Grand Secretary



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9-1

SDS is "a' changing"

EDITOR'S NOTE: For seven years the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have symbolized militant campus revolution. SDS banned the news media from its Chicago convention, and has established a "no interview" policy. Collegian Associate Editor Al Messerschmidt interviewed national officers recently. The following is a Collegian exclusive on SDS. Some names are withheld at the request of SDS members.

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Copyright, 1969 by the K-State Collegian

CHICAGO — The stench from Chicago's Skid Row polluted the breeze on West Madison Street.

Black children used the sidewalk for a playground. Their homes, neat, monotonous, high-rise, lowincome apartments, contrasted the Skid Row poverty.

North of the apartments, on the west edge of Skid Row, two gray, metal doors blocked entrance to 1608 W. Madison, headquarters of Students for a Democratic Society.

I approached the doors hesitantly and knocked. The doorbell was smashed.

Feet pounded inside on wooden stairs. A voice asked, "Who are you?" The doors remained closed.

I identified myself and requested

an interview with SDS officials. I spoke through five diamond-patterned, bullet-like holes indented in one door.

"I'll check," the voice said. Footsteps retreated up the stairs.

My anxiety increased as I waited. The footsteps returned.

"Go to the Spanish-American restaurant on your left. Order a Pepsi or something. Someone will meet you."

I thanked the voice, the person I never saw. I left the windowless SDS entrance doors which were covered with the same scribbles as many public walls. From the street I looked up at the second-floor windows which were protected by fence-wire coverings.

In the restaurant, to the sound of Spanish music interspersed with Aretha Franklin recordings, I interviewed my first SDS national officer, Carlie Tanner, financial secretary.

We sat in a window booth. SDS members periodically walked by and waved.

Bernadine Dohrn, SDS interorganization secretary, interrupted the interview. She had just returned from a trip to Havana. She left quickly.

Miss Tanner and I "rapped."

SDS leaders see themselves as saviors of America.

"We're trying to overthrow something that does not benefit all the people," Miss Tanner said.

The SDS revolution is based in the American education system. Few schools racked by student strife last year were without SDS chapters. "It was our most successful year," an SDS national officer said.

Campus confrontations will become "more militant more often," SDS leaders predict. "A lot more people in cities will participate."

Revolution planned

The time is fall, 1969.

The place is Any-Campus, U.S.A.

And members of Students for
Democratic Society are prepared to
lead demonstrations, takeover
campus buildings and resist arrest.

"Closing down schools is inherently a good thing. You can't serve the people when the school is part of the military-industrial complex. Capitalism benefits the rich and abandons the poor," SDSers proclaim.

The campus demonstrations at Any-Campus are organized locally.

But in Chicago and Boston, national SDS officers confidently wait for another year of campus turmoil. Their tactic is constant pressure. Their object is to conquer the "corrupt" university as a step in reforming "corrupt" society.

"We will oppose what we believe is wrong and risk jail sentences and ridicule. People can look at us and see that we're not afraid. They can see that we stand up for what we believe in," SDS leaders said.

SDS changes stand

Singer Bob Dylan has said, "The times are a'changing."

SDS is changing to expand emphasis from campuses to labor to cities in its war of revolution. SDS leaders followed the Chicago convention with detailed planning for 1969-70.

The key fall date for SDSers is mid-October when "National Action Program" rallies are planned in Chicago. "The October Action will be the big thing," a national officer said.

The Action purpose is "to bring the war home," another officer explained. The Chicago demonstrations will foster activity across the nation.

Day-by-day Action activities are scheduled:

- Thursday, Oct. 9, high school meetings throughout Chicago are expected. "SDS representatives will announce their presence at high schools and wait to meet with students. The students will stage 'jail-breaks' if necessary. They (administrators) will have to deal with it," an SDS officer explained.
- Friday, Oct. 10, the trial of the "Conspiracy 8," who are charged with inciting riots at the Chicago Democratic convention, begins.

"Stop - the - trial" demonstrations are planned.

• Saturday, Oct. 11, the "big march" is set. The march will show opposition to the Vietnam war, support for the Black Panthers, opposition to imperialism and poverty, Miss Tanner said.

More than 30,000 demonstrators are expected for the protests.

The October Action is only one part of a year that regular SDS leaders promise will overshadow 1968-69.

This summer SDS attempted to infiltrate labor. The move was the first step in planned expansion "to attract the masses."

well publicized by Congressmen, employers and unions. SDS called on students to work in industry and bolster opposition to the war. "Don't dress like a slob" was the first order of infiltration.

Unions and business organizations claimed SDS met strong resistance. SDS leaders answered that this was the first of many summers.

SDS activists also are working in communities and high schools across the nation. "People (SDS-ers) are living in communities, starting to build a national youth movement," Miss Tanner, a student at Michigan State University, said. In Detroit and Ohio projects, experiments in collective living were successful, she said. "The people worked together and were concerned about each other."

New force, system

The problem, as SDS members see it, is that there is no powerful revolutionary force in America. "Politics is completely worthless, especially in a system that can't aid anyone. Education cannot serve the people when it is part of the military-industrial complex," SDS leaders said.

"We're changing our focus, SDS is doing these things to relate to all of the people of the country," Miss Tanner said.

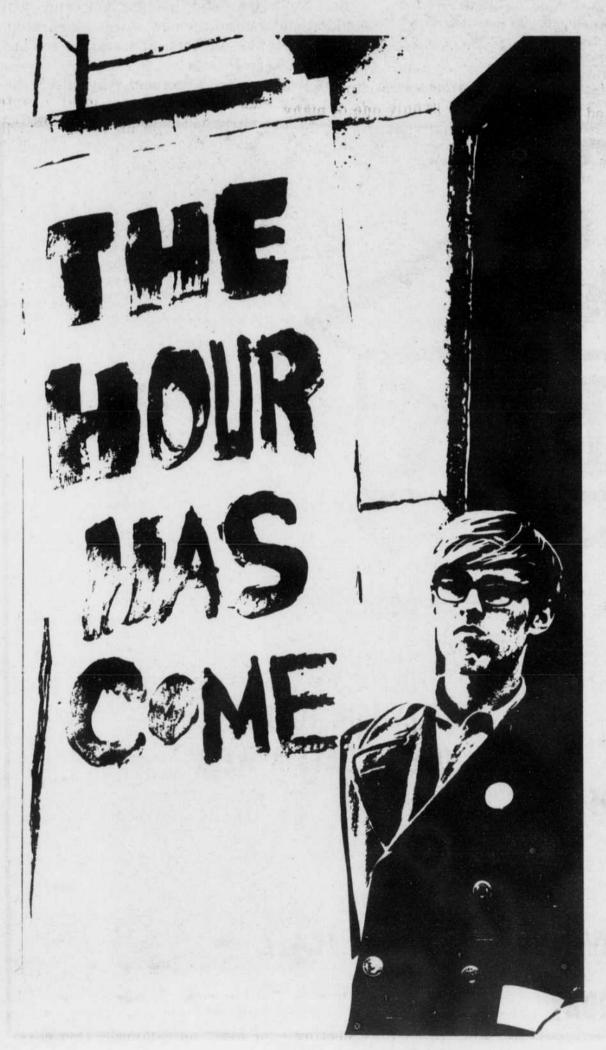
"People who have had to fight all their lives can identify with this type of thing . . . kids relate to things in an active way . . . they relate to active things . . . people relate to the things we do, not say.

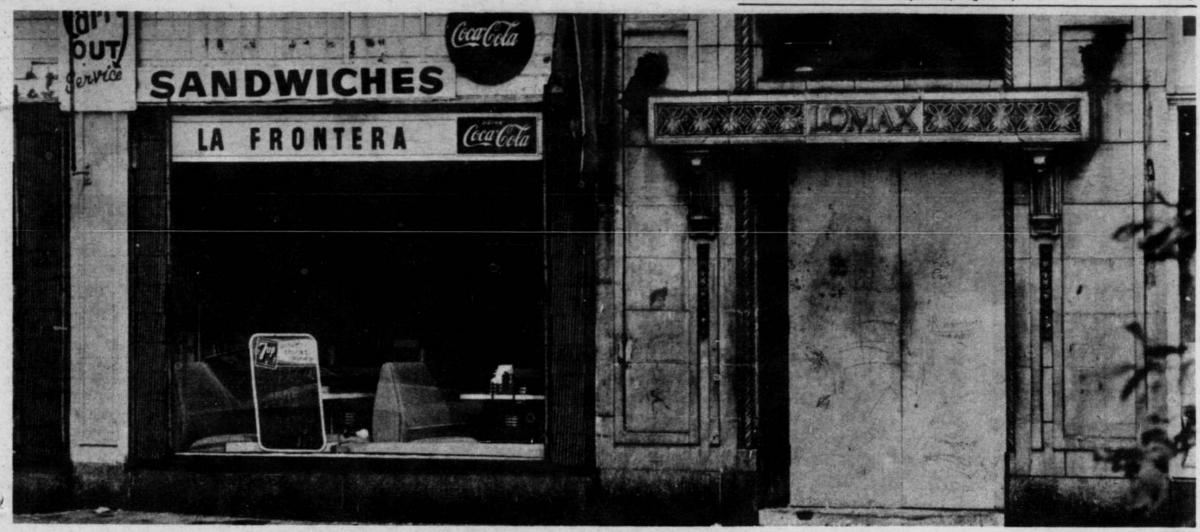
"Farmers aren't really against us, they just don't understand us. We're trying to overthrow a system that has people as the top and people as the bottom. People see our objective . . . they look over or through the campus take-overs," SDS officers said.

The shift to labor and cities does not mean SDS has abandoned campus revolution. "SDS is not moving away from the campus," leaders emphasized.

But campus activities are spontaneous and prompted by local organizations and events. "It's hard to say what will happen on any campus at specific times," leaders said.

"SDS is obviously stronger on some campuses than others. Strong campuses are ones that have used the national office. Things happen





Two gray, metal doors (right) bar visitors from SDS headquarters in Chicago. A Spanish-American restaurant (left) is below the second-story offices.

on some campuses that don't attract publicity. Some campuses attract more publicity than others," an SDS national officer said.

Violence spreads

The violence associated with campus takeovers has affected security of the national organization. There is a growing fear of retaliation or repression in Chicago.

Until early this summer, Chicago headquarters were open to visitors. Now, the two, gray metal doors are locked. Visitors are not allowed. Windows are protected. The office is constantly occupied.

The security consciousness was prompted by police and fire raids this summer in Chicago. Police invaded the building (before the metal doors were installed) looking for a murder victim.

The same day, the Chicago Fire Department arrived in force to battle a non-existant blaze in SDS headquarters. SDS officers said files were damaged. Five members were arrested in the police raid. Five other regional officers also were vandalized recently.

Congressional hearings, threats of reprisals from officals including President Nixon (who warned "selfrighteous" radical students that "we have the power to strike back..."), the constant presence of FBI agents and alleged "inside" informers in SDS have not changed the spirit of national officers.

"It (harassment) is a thing you've got to accept . . . if you're doing good you've got to prepare for it," a leader said. "They want to harass us . . . they (the FBI) make a point of being around . . . it shows they're up tight . . . it shows that we're doing good."

Finances lacking

Harassment is only one of many troubles SDS national officers have learned to accept. The organization leads a financial hand-to-mouth existence. "We're not solvent," Miss Tanner said.

"We made money on the convention, but it sure didn't last very long," she said. "We couldn't survive without contributions."

SDS contributors now can choose between two organizations. One is located in Chicago. The other is headquartered in Boston.

Both groups publish "New Left Notes," a weekly newspaper.

And both factions claim to be the real SDS that emerged with the "Port Huron (Mich.) Statement" of June, 1962.

Both groups—the regulars (in Chicago) and the Progressive Labor (PL) faction (in Boston)—laud the convention split as an end to internal troubles, but both quietly admit that on a local, campus level the break will be less than significant.

The reasoning is simple. "There aren't many campuses that have a large majority of either one or the other faction. SDS basicly is decentralized. Years after the turn to Marx-Leninism, the change has not filtered to local chapters," a PL leader said. "Local chapters are more concerned with local events."

Membership vague

Membership in SDS is vague and ill-defined.

A PL leader who was expelled from a Midwestern university for leading a demonstration said he "was very anti-PL at the time of the convention.

"I first went to an SDS meeting

in an anti-SDS mood. I was from a small, all-white Wisconsin town," he said.

"I was shocked to see urban problems and politics and had no choice but to re-evaluate my politics. I went to my first SDS meeting out of curiosity."

After three years, "I was locally recognized as our campus SDS leader. But, my God, we changed our organization four or six times last year—tring to find how we could best function among ourselve he said.

B national organizations are as haphazard as local chapters. "SDS is made up of an incredible number of factions—caucuses," a national officer said.

National member dues are \$5 per year. National members receive a subscription to "New Left Notes."

About 8,500 paid dues last year. "We don't push national membership," Miss Tanner said.

Chapter memberships are determined locally. To affiliate with the national organization, the local must have five national members. Local chapters vary in character and are not bound by resolutions passed at conferences and annual national conventions.

The 1969 SDS split left the regulars with a seven-year headstart in the revolution against capitalism.

The regulars—also called RYM (Revolutionary Youth Movement)—occupied national offices in Chicago, controlled the SDS treasury, maintained printing facilities and held up-to-date mailing lists.

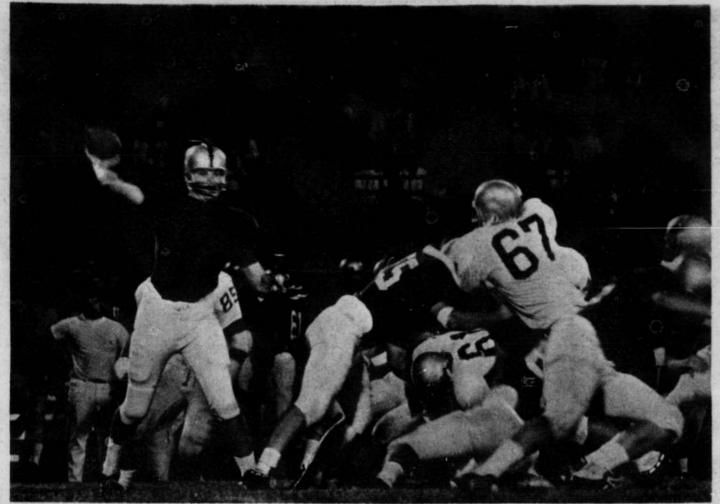
The PLs (500 of the 1,500 convention delegates) currently are organizing in Boston and are printing their version of "New Left Notes." "We managed to take some old mailing lists, but we don't have the treasury," a PL official said.

Regular staff members in Chicago work more than the normal eight-hour day on propaganda, leaflets, correspondence, membership rolls, and planning. The head-quarters building houses a complete print shop.

It is in the SDS print shop that slogans to bolster the ideals of the movement are produced. "To quote Che, (Guevera) 'In revolution one either wins or loses'," a PL leader said. SDS is again prepared to "win or lose" on campuses this year.



"WE ARE NOT AFRAID to stand up for what we believe in"



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Bruce Johnson receives good protection as he attempts a pass for the freshmen — B-team squad in Saturday night's scrimmage with the varsity.

Johnson was the most effective of his team's passers, completing 9 of 11 attempts for 87 yards.

Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Varsity socks frosh, 53-0

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State's varsity football squad scored the first two times they had the ball and later ripped off three touchdowns in less than two minutes as they rolled to an easy 53-0 victory over the freshmen in their annual pre-season contest Saturday night.

Short touchdown runs by backs Russell Harrison and Mack Herron capped drives of 52 and 38 yards, giving the varsity an early 13-0 edge.

THE SCORING splurge came late in the second quarter when varsity monster man Paul Hanney intercepted a Dennis Morrison pass deep in freshman territory. Six plays later Herron scored from the one-foot line, making it 20-0 with 1:44 left in the half.

An errant center snap which sailed over the head of freshman punter Joe Brandt set up the second TD. The varsity took over on the freshmen's seven, were promptly set back 15 yards

for clipping, and then tallied on a 19-yard pass from Max Arreguin to Charlie Collins with one second left in the first half.

Juco transfer Henry Hawthorne got the third TD, grabbing the second half kickoff five yards deep in the end zone and racing almost untouched 100 yards for the score. Arreguin's conversion made it 33-0, and for all practical purposes wrapped up the game.

ONE-YARD runs by Mike Montgomery and Terry Draper, and a three-yard dash by Hawthorne accounted for the rest of the varsity's scores.

The freshmen's only serious scoring threat came late in the third quarter when B-teamer Bruce Johnson moved his team from its own 22 to the varsity's 18 where the drive stalled when a fourth down pass from Johnson to flanker Bob Long fell incomplete in the end zone.

Wildcat coach Vince Gibson was pleased with the scrimmage, saying he got out of it what he wanted — "didn't get anybody hurt."

COMMENTING ON some of the highlights of the game, Gibson said the offense looked real good.

He praised the efforts of running backs Montgomery and Hawthorne and flanker Collins. Montgomery was the game's leading rusher with a total of 87 yards on nine carries.

"Hawthorne showed his open field running ability on that kickoff return, a n d Collins showed how dangerous he can be at flanker," Gibson added.

Writers select OU for Big-Eight crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Talent-rich Oklahoma, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Owens, is the solid choice over Missouri to win the 1969 Big Eight football crown in a post-tour poll conducted by conference sportswriters and broadcasters.

The defending co-champion Sooners garnered 21 title votes and four first-place ties in balloting by 29 Big Eight skywriters who last week completed an eight-day, 22,000-mile tour of all conference football camps.

OKLAHOMA had 35 points awarded on a 1-through-8 basis—in the balloting with Missouri totaling 53 points, including four championship votes and three first-place tie ballots.

Owens, a punishing tailback who twice has led the Big Eight in rushing, set a single-season conference record of 1,536 yards in 1968. He enters his final year needing only 1,045 yards to break the all-time, three-year national mark of 3,388 yards held by West Texas State's Mercury Morris.

Kansas, which tied Oklahoma for the title last year, finished third in the balloting with 101 points including a first-place tie vote. Nebraska placed fourth with 136½ points.

KANSAS STATE was fifth, with 144 points; Colorado sixth, with 146½; Iowa State seventh, with 201, and Oklahoma State was pegged to finish last with 229 points in the voting.

Skywriters participating in a pre-tour poll conducted by Jay Simon, University of Kansas sports information director, had forecast Colorado to finish fourth, Nebraska fifth and K-State sixth. All other position finishes, however, were unchanged in the post-tour balloting.

The team which altered the skywriters' thinking the most was Colorado, which drew 8½ negative votes. K-State drew six positive votes, Kansas 4½ and Nebraska four from writers and broadcasters who feel those three teams will be better than they first thought.

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Rose optimistic about rowing team's chances

By GLEN IVERSEN Assistant Sports Editor

Don Rose, the small, intense coach of K-State's rowing team, sat with a hint of anticipation in his eyes as he thought of his team's possibilities.

"I'd have to say that I'm cautiously optimistic about this year's team. The majority of the men that rowed last year have returned, but it would be foolish to predict just how high we will place above the others," Rose said.

THE VARSITY rowing team placed second in the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Sprint Championships, losing to Marietta. The freshmen crews showed an unblemished record for last year's efforts and remained undefeated for the season.

"I'm quite proud of our freshmen boys," Rose said. "I don't know how long it has been since any of K-State's freshmen teams have had an undefeated season. Now that they have had some experience and can row with the varsity, I'm sure that they'll be a big help to us."

Rowing at K-State is a relatively new sport, participating in its first inter-collegiate meet six years ago. Ironically, rowing as a sport is 17 years older than collegiate football, Rose said.

"ONE OF the most memorable experiences I've had since I started coaching the team six years ago was winning our first collegiate meet against the University of Minnesota," Rose said.

"It was quite a struggle getting everything organized and there were several times when we almost quit before we got the program off the ground," he said.

"A rowing crew can be compared to a jig-saw puzzle," Rose said. "Some crews never get put together correctly, while others seem to click into position right away."

"IN FOOTBALL, people usually look for the quarterback to be the star. In basketball, it's usually the center. But in rowing, people can't pick one individual as the star of the team. They look at the team as an entirety — as one complete unit." Rose said.

"If I had to pick one important position, it would have to be the stroke oar spot. Everythilng revolves around this position. This man sets the pace for the rest of the crew, even though the coxswain calls it out," Rose said.

"This year we have three battle-tested men on hand for the position. Al Koch and Charles Zanger are returning from the varsity and Richard Porter is moving up from our undefeated freshman team," Rose said. "It should prove to be an interesting battle for the position."



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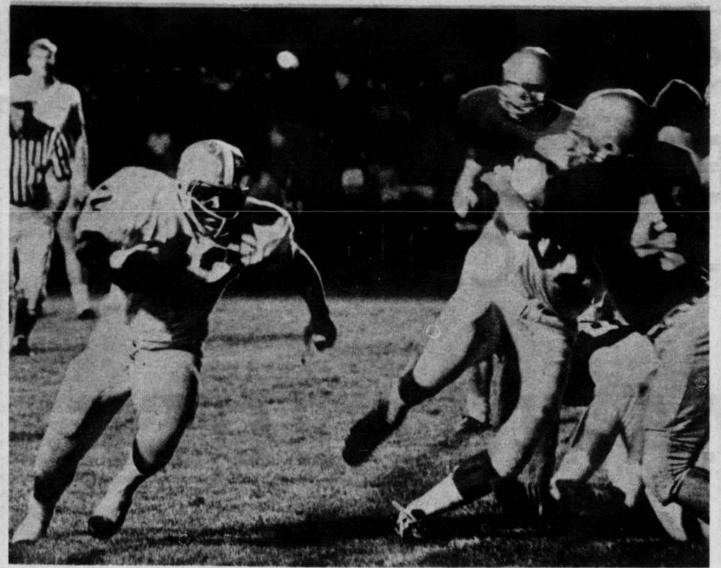
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SPEEDY MACK HERRON skirts around right end hunting for yardage in action Saturday night in K-State's intersquad scrimmage.

Herron scored two touchdowns as the varsity clipped the freshmen, 53-0.

Photo by Kerwin Plevka

KC plans academy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, announced he will establish a baseball academy in Florida and said he was convinced "this is the only way Kansas City can have a winning team right away."

Negotiations for the site and construction of the academy, estimated at \$1 million, were

expected to be complete within the next two months, Kauffman said.

The academy would be built on a large tract consisting of dormitories, five baseball diamonds, a dining hall and recreational facilities, Kauffman said. The Royals' farm clubs also would use the facilities for spring training.



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Heart attack fells player

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frank Buncom, 29, linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack in his hotel room.

A team spokesman said Buncom, an eight-year veteran, suffered a seizure during the night. Hamilton County Coroner Dr. Frank Cleveland was to rule on the cause of death.

BUNCOM'S roommate, Ernie Wright, said Buncom awakened him during the night complaining of breathing difficulties. Wright immediately summoned a team trainer and emergency squad to administer oxygen.

Buncom was a graduate of the University of Southern California.

He had played six years with the San Diego Chargers where he had been an all-league linebacker three times. Buncom had spent the last two years with the Bengals.

IM managers meet Tuesday

Women's intramural managers meet Tuesday to pick up information for the fall's activities.

Girls, selected from their living groups last spring, will pick up intramural packets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, room 203.

THE PACKETS contain registration blanks for the semester's events and rule books for the events.

Fall events scheduled in women's intramurals are swimming, kickball, basketball and bowling.

The swimming meet will be Sept. 23-25. This year's meet will be going on at the same time as the men's meet.

PRELIMINARIES will be the 23rd and 24th. Events include the free style relay, 20-yard butterfly, 40-yard backstroke, 20-yard breaststroke, 40-yard free style and the medley relay.

Finals will be Thursday, Sept. 25. The top four girls in each events will compete in the finals.

According to Barbara Hintz, director of women's intramurals, no girl may participate in more

than three events.

Kickball will start Sept. 29.

Basketball and bowling will be later in October and November.

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Green Pepper	1.35	1.95	Hamburger	1.45	2.20
Onion	1.35	1.95	Peperoni	1.45	2.20
Sliced Tomato	1.35	1.95	Anchovy	1.45	2.20
Bacon Bits	1.45	2.20	Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
Mushroom	1.45	2.20			

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Westloop 539-7666

(NOT GOOD AT THE SMORGASBORD)

BUY, SELL SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch: Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda Sport 65, good condition, only 3,300 miles. Ideal size for some daring girl or beginning cyclist. A \$30 Bell helmet included. Only \$130 or best offer. Call Stan at 229,2216

Pickett double log slide rule. Hardly used. Mech. drawing set, slightly used. Honda 150 for parts or rebuilding. Phone PR 6-8669. 2-4

66 MGB Roadster. Mechanically perfect and clean. A barth exhaust,

HORIZONTAL 40. Mountain

1. Grand or

little

8. Ginger

12. Blood: comb. form

13. Female

ruff

14. Rodent

15. Always 16. French

18. Mosque

21. Fate

22. Apart-

23. Tendon

31. Marble

32. Meadow

33. Rodent's

36. Score

hazard

38. To bewitch

39. Dorsal or

caudal

ment?

26. Old Faith-

ful, et al 30. Japanese

statesman

tower 20. Rends

composer

5. Some

chain

folds

50. Toiletry

case

49. Place

51. Fish

52. Bird

53. Sailors

55. Hardens

43. Draws into

47. Promoters

delicacy

special oil cooler, luggage rack, recent valve job, seat belts and roll bar. Asking \$1495, will trade down. 778-5952 lot 75, Fairmont Tr. Ct. 66 Honda 160 cc.—excellent mechanically. \$275 or make offer. Lot 75 Fairmont Tr. Ct. 778-5952. 2-6

42" double-oven electric stove with timer, \$40. A-1 condition. 1524

1964 Buick Special, good condition, air conditioning, power steering, heater, and radio. Call 9-7040, 2108 Blue Hills Rd. 4-8

Mobile home, 1962 fleetwood, 10 x 56 with Expando, 3 Br, large L. R., washer, gas furnace, lots of storage, clean. Perfect for students or family. Call 6-7951.

Set of 14" x 6" chrome-reversed wheels with or without wide oval tires. Call 6-6167 after 6 p.m. 3-5

New electric portable Smith Corona typewriter; changeable type; used only for a month; must sell; call 8-5955 or 1104 Vattier. 3-5

1969 TC-305 Suzuki Lorado; Helmet included; only 3 months old; have to take best offer within one week. Call 9-9376.

1969 Honda CB-160, 2,000 miles. Trailer, luggage rack, side kick stand, windshield, helmet with bub-ble shield, like new. Call JE 9-8190.

1964 Corvair Monga, four-speed, white, red interior. Good condition. \$550.00. Call 776-9375 after 5 and 2-6 weekends.

1963 Lark. Good condition. Reasonable. Call JE 9-6497. 2-4

1BM Selectric typewriter. Value \$280, sell now \$200. Garden Way apartments, room 1010A. 2-6

\$1200 Ludwig drums and cases. Year old. Sacrifice \$650. Call Bob 634 Marlatt, 9-5301.

VERTICAL 10. Maple genus

2. Son of Jacob 17. Command

11. O'Brien,

et al

19. Quarrel

22. Church

23. Dear -

bench

24. Greenland

25. Negative

26. Breach

unit 29. Speak

35. Musical

pause 36. A twitching

31. Scot

37. Tarsi 39. Melts

40. Incite

41. --- bene

43. Outrigger

48. Work unit

42. Gloomy

44. Ireland

45. Lease

46. Woos

Eskimo

27. House wing

34. A postulate

to a dog

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Ham's

3. So be it

mood

6. Tidy

PESADE BASELY
NOT SIR
CATS TAMPERED
AGO ERE EVA

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

DEGRADED

CALVES C ALAE ALI RENT WEN

Medieval

helmet

7. An affir-

mative

9. Zola novel

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 28. Electrical

ADEN

brother

4. Prevailing

1962 250 cc. Honda Super Hawk. Any reasonable offer takes it. Must sell. See Neal, 745 Moore Hall. 4-6

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold; best offer takes it. Call 9-2343.

HELP WANTED

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier. Day and night schedules. \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 2-6

Gas station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person, Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 2-5

Part time male help. Aply in per-m. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 An-arson 3-7

Student's wife or coed. Babysitting and housework. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings desired minimum. Own transportation desired. PR 8-5578.

Pulse of Earth is looking for an experienced organist. For audition information contact Barry Jepson, 539-8086.

Males and females—part time and full time to work in new Pizza Pub store to open next week. Apply at 308 Vattier, former Chicken Shack. No phone calls.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one male roommate in College Heights apartment 202A. Our phone is 539-5735.

SEWING

For skilled sewing and alterations call 9-5085. Reasonable charge for 4-6 fine job.

ATTENTION

Students—turn in your address and phone number changes for the student directory to Kedzie 103 by Tuesday.

WANTED

Guitar player for nightclub work around Manhattan with established group. Must have own equipment. Call Steve at 9-6647 after 7 p.m. 2-4

Four year olds! New nursery school for 4 year olds now registering for fall semester. Run by experienced elementary teacher. Call 778-5562.

Two male students to share new trailer. Contact 6-8953 after 5:30.

ROOM and BOARD

Room and board for men students 1334 Fremont. JE 9-8725. 2-4

NEEDED

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 17-25. See Mr. Corn in room 201. 2-4

RIDING INSTRUCTION

Equitation, jumping, pressage, schooling. Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, DGWS-DMA rated rider. Olsburg 468-3661. 2-6

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Bert and Kathy are back with us this fall and welcome back their patrons to Lucille's Beauty Salon— West Loop—next to Dillon's. 3-7

Students—turn in your address and phone number changes for the student directory to Kedzie 103 by 4-5



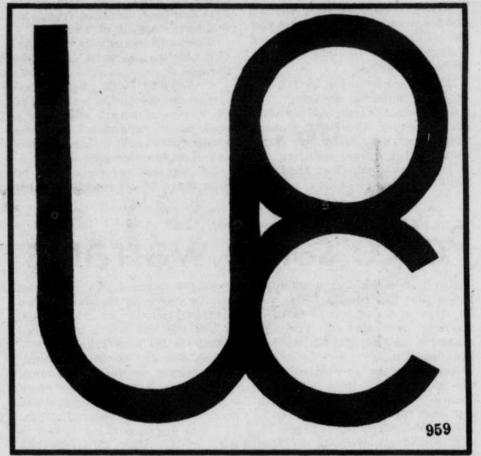
WELCOME BACK

For the first week of school a FREE beverage will be given for every guest check over \$1.00 .

> MR. STEAK West Loop

Open 11 to 9 daily





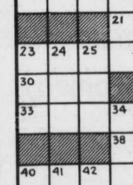
Levi's

The original Blue Levi's - in rugged XX denim ... lean and low waisted. America's favorite jeans.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

Manhattan's Newest Men's Shop

Downtown 309 Poyntz



12 15 17 20 18 22 28 29 26 32 135 46 44 45 43 49 48 47 52 50 51 55 54

Construction continues

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Rain - slowed construction work is again progressing rapidly but completion dates have been set back.

The summer saw considerable progress, Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president of planning, said.

THREE BUILDINGS, biological Sciences, the Auditorium and the Union annex have had changes in completion dates since last spring.

Under construction is the Biological Sciences building, the Auditorium, Grain Science Research Center, the Union annex, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and the library addition.

The new Biological Sciences building, started last spring, should be completed in the spring of 1970.

THE \$3.3 million project will provide undergraduate and graduate research facilities. The building is located on the corner of Claflin and Denison.

Also being constructed is a \$3 million auditorium, which is replacing the one that burned down in 1965. The completion date has been changed from this fall to the spring of 1970.

The auditorium will have music facilities and will seat 1800

CONSTRUCTION began last spring on the Union annex. The \$3 million structure will have a book store, additional meeting rooms, additional dining rooms and a self-service post office.

The present cafeterias will be enlarged and remodeled. This project is scheduled for completion in September of 1970 instead of January.

The Grain Marketing Center will be unique in the study of market problems related to wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and other small grains. This facility will make Manhattan the grain research capital of the world. The \$3 million center is to be finished by the end of 1970.

Final drawings are being completed this month for the veterinary medicine complex. Bids will be called this fall and construction will begin as soon as the plans are approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE COMPLEX will be located to the east of Jardine Terrace and north of Pittman Hall. The first building should begin construction in the late fall.

SOCCER ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 5:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL FIELD

ATTENTION STATESMEN MEMBERS

The first meeting is Monday, September 15,

at 7:30 p.m., in the Union,

Room 206 A & B

Police serve warrants

Any person holding a parking ticket that has been overdue for 30 days may be served with a warrant, according to a representative of the Manhattan police department.

According to the patrolman, the new policy does not discriminate against anyone. He said that there was no exception.

BUSINESSMEN, townspeople. and policemen, as well as students will be issued warrants if their parking fines are not paid within the time limit.

Chuck Newcom, student body

president, termed the policy of issuing warrants for one or two parking tickets as ridiculous. "I question the worth of issuing a warrant for a parking ticketat least for one or two," he said.

According to the patrolman, violators who have one or more tickets issued in their name, are mailed two or three warnings. The fine for a parking ticket is fifty cents. After 48 hours the fine is raised to a dollar. The policeman said that warrants would be issued to collect the

Greeks put dating scheme over unsuspecting coeds

Features Editor

"Freshmen women register here," the sign outside Ahearn Field House read.

And during registration, approximately 250 freshmen students filled out cards requesting personal information

MOST OF THEM didn't ask why they were filling out 3 x 5 note cards instead of IBM cards.

Nor did they wonder why they were listing their name, home and school addresses, height, hair and eye color, sorority and where they like to go on dates.

Force of habit? After all, they'd filled out cards ad nauseum during registration and maybe this was just another technicality.

AND THERE WAS no fine print to read explaining the cards so they usually didn't ask. But when they did ask, they were told. The informa-

tion was going to be used for dates. And right now that date data is on file at the Sigma Nu

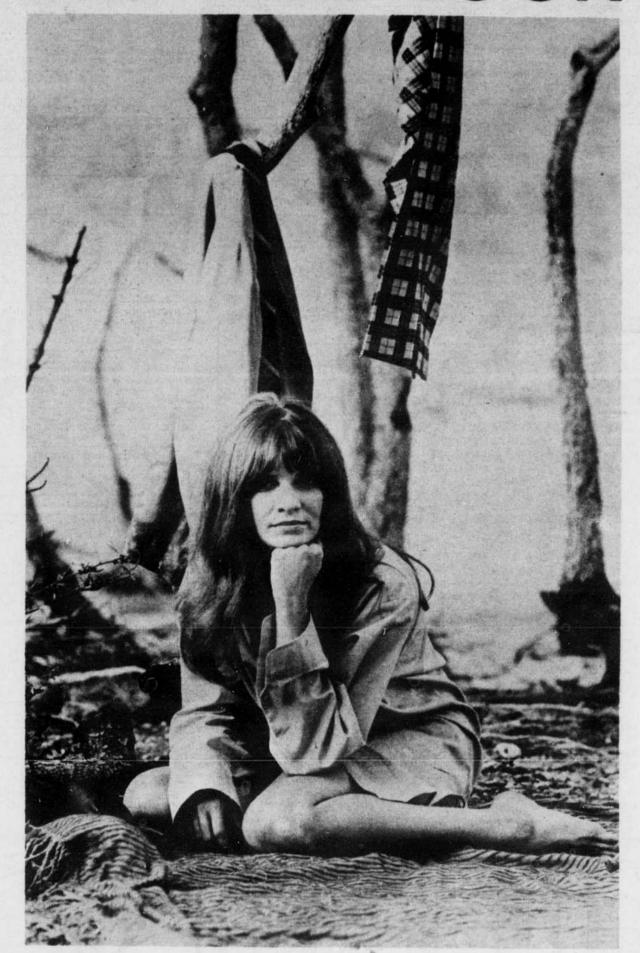
THE TABLE WAS sponsored by Sigma Nu pledges who wanted to get to know the girls before the student directories came out, according to Dave Kellenberger, Sigma Nu

"When they came in groups, they just lined up and didn't ask why," he said. "But when they were alone or with another girl, sometimes they asked."

Initiated by Larry Apt, Sigma Nu pledge, the project



THE FALL LOOK



Clothing that, "makes the man" (and helps with women)

> PETERKA'S Club Shop

> > **429 Mainstreet**



Troop return planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon will announce a second round of troop withdrawals from Vietnam today — a move he delayed two weeks because of a stepup in Communist military activity.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler disclosed the withdrawal announcement at a midday Monday news briefing that was delayed almost an hour while the White House studied a statement from Saigon by South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky said that the United States and South Vietnam had agreed on the withdrawal of 40,500 U.S. troops by the end of November and up to 200,000 might be taken out by the end of 1970.

Ky said there was no disagreement between the United States and Vietnam over the 40,500 figure although he did say without elaboration there had been some disagreement over exactly which U.S. units would be pulled out next.

With the initial pullout of 25,000 U.S. troops completed last month, this would reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 267,500 men from a one-time high of about 540,000.

President Nixon presumably will now have to justify any new U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam on the grounds that Saigon is now capable of taking over more of the combat.

"We think it is time to take more responsibilities," said Ky, attired in a stylish Nehru jacket for the opening of a Vietnamese painter's art exhibit at a French cultural mission. "We are now capable to replace the Americans."

Ky said the new withdrawal would not be coupled with any additional peace initiatives because "we have made enough concessions."

Nixon's chief advisers and spokesmen, by their own statements, have ruled out in recent days the other

alternatives the President said would be taken into consideration before any more withdrawals are made:

(1) The State Department says there has been no progress at the peace talks in Paris.

(2) The White House, just three days ago, cited a stepup in military activity by the Communists as justification for resuming B52 bomber raids after a 36hour halt.

Nixon ordered 25,000 men brought home from the war zone last June and hoped to announce a second withdrawal by the end of August, but this was delayed because of increased battlefield activity by the

Nixon met with top military leaders and cabinet members Friday for a high-level review of the war, but Ziegler said Monday Nixon had decided on how many troops would be involved in the second troop withdrawal even before last week's strategy review.

Ziegler said Nixon's announcement would come after the United States finished consulting its allies which supply troops for Vietnam-Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, and South Korea. The consultations began over the weekend and were expected to be completed Monday.

The timing and circumstances of the new withdrawal announcement is sure to add to the growing feeling of puzzlement in Washington over Nixon's handling of the war.

And now, right behind this off-again, on-again performance, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Coa Ky offhandedly one-ups both President Nguyen Van Thieu and President Nixon on the withdrawal announcement.

Whether this is the case or not, developments in Washington and Saigon indicate Nixon is finding the Vietnam issue somewhat more difficult to handle within the framework of neat planning than he anti-

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 16, 1969

NUMBER 5

Military fund cut essential Senator Ed Muskie asserts

Collegian Writer

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, told an audience at Wichita State University Monday night that military spending must be cut.

"No meaningful cuts in federal spending can be made without damaging side effects

Monday night.

the CBS evening news.

By RICHARD SHANK for domestic needs unless we cut military spending," he said.

> ANNUAL DEFENSE spending before the Korean War was \$13.8 billion; in 1969 it is up to \$80 billion, he said. At the same time the dollar has depreciated 50 per cent.

> When the senator arrived at the airport in Wichita Monday he criticized the Nixon administration for "fumbling of the cease-fire" in Vietnam following the death of Ho Chi Minh.

Hershey may retire

Nixon may retire selective service head

Gen. Lewis Hershey, controversial head of the Selective

Service System, within the next month, CBS News reported

within 90 days, CBS correspondent Dan Rather said on

candidates and has narrowed the list down to four, ac-

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Nixon hopes to retire

Nixon reportedly has asked that a successor be found

Presidential assistant John Erlichman is screening

RATHER ALSO SAID the President may be on the

Greeted by about 50 persons at the airport, Muskie said the United States "should have acted without hesitation or compromise to the cease-fire and we should have insisted that President Nguyen Van Thieu do likewise."

THE SENATOR opened the Dwight D. Eisenhower lecture series at the university. He asked: "What can a politician say to Americans who are dissatisfied with the present, uncertain of the future and deeply divided about the needs of our society?

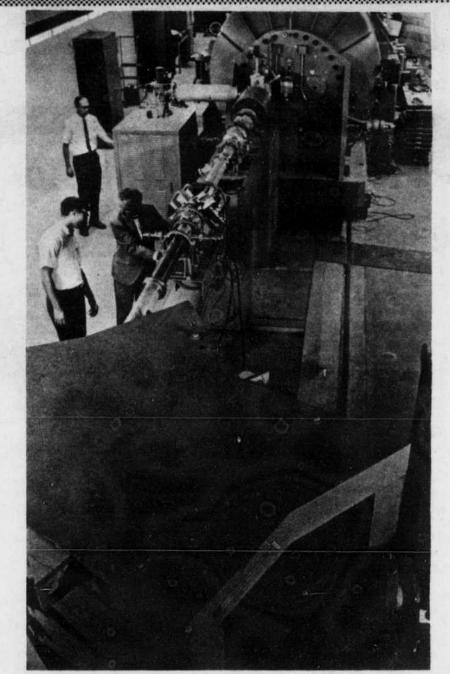
"One approach," Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said, "is to calculate the most likely majority in the next election and ride with it, dampening political opposition by seeming to follow a middle course . . .

"Another approach is to condemn all that has gone before and to promise a new day built on a new power base . . . "

ABOUT 3,000 persons listened as Muskie praised the "now" generation.

"Social change is never easy, whether self-generated or imposed by society.

'I am heartened by the younger generation. Then I look at other generations and see what they have done. Are you really going to be different? I have confidence you will because in times of trial Americans always deliver up the best within them-



THE VAN DE GRAAFF accelerator, located in Cardwell Hall basement, is scheduled to begin operation today. (See story page 2.)

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Senate to discuss judicial reform

A sweeping revision of Student Governing Association's (SGA) judicial system will be presented to the Student Senate tonight during the Senate's weekly meeting.

The new judicial system proposals, however, may not be brought to a vote for several weeks yet. Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, said discussion of the revamped courts and possible amendments will require several meetings.

THE PROPOSED constitution

for a new University governing body presented at the Senate retreat also will be distributed to those senators who did not attend the retreat.

"We're not sure how we are going to proceed with this Task Force report," Rodda said.

Rodda did venture a guess that the new constitution could become effective by early November if it does not meet a great deal of opposition in the

The meeting opens at 7 p.m. in the Union K-ballroom.

cording to the report, and their identities are a closely guarded secret. verge of announcing a one-month suspension in the draft while Congres considers permanent reforms, including a lottery system, already recommended by Nixon.

The President may instruct draft boards to conscript 19-year-olds first instead of older men who are usually considered first, Rather said.



A BEE, SEEKING HIS DAILY MEAL OF NECTAR, Finds a Kansas sunflower near the Union appealing. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State biology professor dead after long illness

professor of biology at K-State, attention. died Monday morning en route to a local hospital.

Foltz had leukemia for some time although he had carried out his faculty duties as usual. FUNERAL SERVICES will be

at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hitch of Wichita, and Mrs. William Hoffman of Westmoreland, and a son, Paul of 516 Bertrand.

Foltz not only served as a professor but also made unusual contributions outside his field.

FOR MORE than 20 years he served as adviser to the University fraternity system. He was presented Acacia Fraternity's Award of Merit in recognition of outstanding professional accomplishment and service to the fraternity system.

The Inter-fraternity Council endowed the "Tiny" Foltz scholarship in his honor several years ago and memorial contributions to the scholarship fund have been suggested by the family.

Foltz was born in Belle Plaine in 1905. He has been associated with K-State since 1923, when he entered as a freshman.

AFTER RECEIVING BS and MS degrees here, he was named an instructor in 1929. In 1946 he became a full professor.

His research in food and dairy

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Vernon "Tiny" Foltz, 64, a bacteriology received worldwide

He was a member of the Advisory Laboratory Commission to the State Board of Health since its inception and had been chairman of the commission for the past 17 years.

HE WAS also a member of the Sanitation Committee of the Association of Operative Millers.

Foltz was head of the Department of Bacteriology at K-State from 1952 to 1956. He was selected by colleagues in 1966 to be honored at the annual Faculty Lectureship Dinner.

In 1968 he received Gamma Sigma Delta's distinguished service award for faculty.

He was a past president of the Missouri Valley Branch of the Society of American microbiologists, a fellow of the American Public Health Association and a member of numerous honorary and professional societies. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Accelerator turns on today

By SuB Features Editor

A small door to a purple tank was closed Monday morning and new doors to studies in physics were opened at K-State.

Housing the heart of the Van de Graaff accelerator, the door of the large purple tank in Cardwell Hall allowed the public to view its insides for the last time.

TODAY ITS "innards" go to work.

And work they will - with six million volts running through the circular rings and high-pressure gas for insulation.

Charged fragments of atoms speed through the evacuated ion tube en route to the experimental room, where studies will be con-

THE ATOMS will travel at one-tenth the speed of light or 66,960,000,000 miles

In the experimental room, physicists will study the properties of the single atom, its

nucleus and matter in crystal. The \$1.5 million accelerator facility at K-State is the largest item of physics research equipment in the central United States.

The last of the public to view the insides was a group of three men — two from a local radio station and one from the political science department.

OCCASIONALLY the door will be opened for replacement of parts and inspection but the tank won't open its door for public viewing anymore.

The tank arrived in October of 1968 and an engineering corporation has been assembling its precision parts since last spring.

The parts were assembled outside the tank which is eight feet in diameter. They were then put on jacks to be moved inside

The accelerator will be used by scientists from other colleges and universities m Kansas and surrounding states.

Pearson denies candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, who has been mentioned as a possible contender for Senate minority leader, said today he will not be an announced or active candidate for the Republican leadership.

The senior Kansas senator said the liberal GOP senators have united behind one candidate and the conservatives behind another, and he said his record did not place him with either group. He did not say whom he would support.

"While I would accept any responsibility of my party within the Senate, I do have commitments to many people and to certain causes which involve a campaign for re-election in 1972. A party leadership position would require attention to much more than specific Kansas interests, and would also require support

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:50 p.m. in the Union, room 207.
B'nai B'rith Hillel planning meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

Royal Purple Staff will meet at 4:30 in Kedzie Hall, room 118.

Women's Intramural Managers' meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, room 203, Packets and important intramural information will be presented to dorm intramural representatives.

K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts will be held after the meeting for the children's musical, "The Magic Isle," written and directed by Wesley Van Tassle,

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room

for all proposals by the administration," Pearson said.

"My first desire is to concentrate on Kansas matters. And while I intend to support the

administration at all possible times, I place great value on maintaining a position of independence regarding foreign and domestic proposals," he said.

Docking plans speeches

TOPERA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking scheduled speeches in four Kansas cities this week, including one at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The governor spoke Monday at the installation ceremony for Laurence Chalmers, new chancellor of the University of Kan-

Docking was in Wichita Monday afternoon for a buffet-reception for Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat. The governor introduced Muskie Monday night when the senator spoke at Wichita State Univer-

Today and Wednesday, Docking will attend the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.



TOLLEFSON-BOESCHEN

Marilyn Tollefson, a senior in elementary education from Hiawatha, and Phillip Boeschen, a senior in architecture from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement June 15. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Phillip is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Pinnings and engagements

Pointless Pixs 69-70 Cyrkle

Presents

"FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"

"LET'S SING A COLLEGE SONG" "KEYSTONE HOTEL"

> WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 12:30 10:30

Union Little Theatre

Free

TUESDAY SPECIAL



CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SANDWICH

an island of refreshment

3rd and Fremont



Mitchell calls for narcotic law revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Congress Monday youths are turning to marijuana by the thousands while authorities wander in a "never-never land"

Husbands 'Missing'

PARIS (UPI) - Wives of four missing American airmen hoped Monday to ask North Vietnamese officials whether their husbands were dead or alive, but there were no indications of whether they would be able to put the question to Communist peace negotiators.

The four wives from Dallas, Tex., appealed to the North Viet-

Legislature to subpoena **KU** officials

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas Senate federal - state affairs committee agreed Monday to subpoena two University of Kansas officials to obtain the names of 21 students who participated in campus disruptions last spring.

State Sen. Reynolds Schultz, Lawrence Republican, said Professor Charles Oldfather, chairman of the executive committee of the university senate, and William Balfour, dean of students, would be subpoenaed to

SCHULTZ SAID it was necessary to obtain the 21 names if a temporary injunction issued from a Douglas County district court is to effective.

The injunction was issued at the request of the state attorney general and uses a catch - all phrase to name the students involved in the disturbance.

The students in question were involved in the disruption of a Reserve Officer Training Corps review May 9. They were later disciplined in private sessions with university officials.

EARLIER MONDAY, the senate committee had moved to consider matters relating to ROTC disruptions and a senate bill involving the denial of public funds to students involved in campus disturbances. Schultz said the move made it possible to issue the subpoenas.

Last week, Professor Oldfather charged the committee was operating outside its principle authority by investigating university disciplinary actions.



Cold Six-Packs At Reasonable Prices

ME & ED's **DRIVE-UP WINDOW**

in Aggieville

of archaic laws and scientific ignorance.

He called for new laws to clamp down on mobsters and narcotics peddlers, deal more leniently with youthful drug experimenters and draw a more realistic line between "hard narcotics" and less dangerous drugs such as marijuana.

In the last 10 years, Mitchell told the Senate juvenile delin-

quency subcommittee, narcotic and marijuana arrests increased 16 times to 162,177 last year. with youths under 21 rising from 14.1 per cent of the 1958 total to 56.5 per cent last year.

"OUR YOUNG people are, in frighteningly increasing numbers turning to marijuana, hard narcotics and other dangerous drugs as a way of life," Mitchell

Mitchell, subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., agreed they were unsure of the dangers of marijuana, which Mitchell said made up most of the increase in drug

"I was amazed to find there was so little knowledge about marijuana," Mitchell said. "It leaves a sort of never-never land in which we're operating."

HE SAID federal drug laws had loopholes, inconsistencies and "vastly different" sentences for similar crimes. For example, although LSD is considered "more dangerous to the user," the law provides much stiffer jail sentences for selling marijuana than LSD.

Dodd released the subcommittee's own survey of 89 cities, showing narcotic and marijuana arrests doubled during the past two years.

"The traffic in both marijuana and narcotic drugs is spreading to age groups and economic levels which were previously drug free," Dodd said. "The increased traffic among college students and young people of middle and upper economic status represents a drastic

Wives appeal to Viets

nam talks for information on their husbands, but remained silent on how their request had been received.

SPOKESMEN for the Hanoi delegation were not available to newsmen. An escort for the group, Dallas television station manager Murphy Martin, declined comment when asked if a meeting had been arranged.

Martin said only that the North Vietnamese knew the group wanted to see them and why. In the past, requests to the North Vietnamese for prisoner information have been ignored and the Communists turned down a U.S. request for international inspection of prisoner camps only Saturday.

The wives are Bonnie Singleton, wife of Capt. Jerry Singleton; Joy Jeffrey, wife of Capt. request for inspection.

Robert Jeffrey; Sandy McElhanon, wife of Maj. Michael McElhanon, and Paula Hartness, wife of Capt. Gregg Hartness.

THE WOMEN arrived in Paris late Sunday. Their husbands are all Air Force men listed as missing on air missions over North Vietnam.

The fate of about 1,200 U.S. fighting men listed as missing in action is unknown because the North Vietnamese have refused to furnish information about the number or identity of prisoners

A day before the wives arrived, North Vietnam again said captured U.S. Airmen were "war criminals" not deserving treatment as prisoners of war. Chief Hanoi negotiator Col. Ha Van Lau rebuffed American delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge's

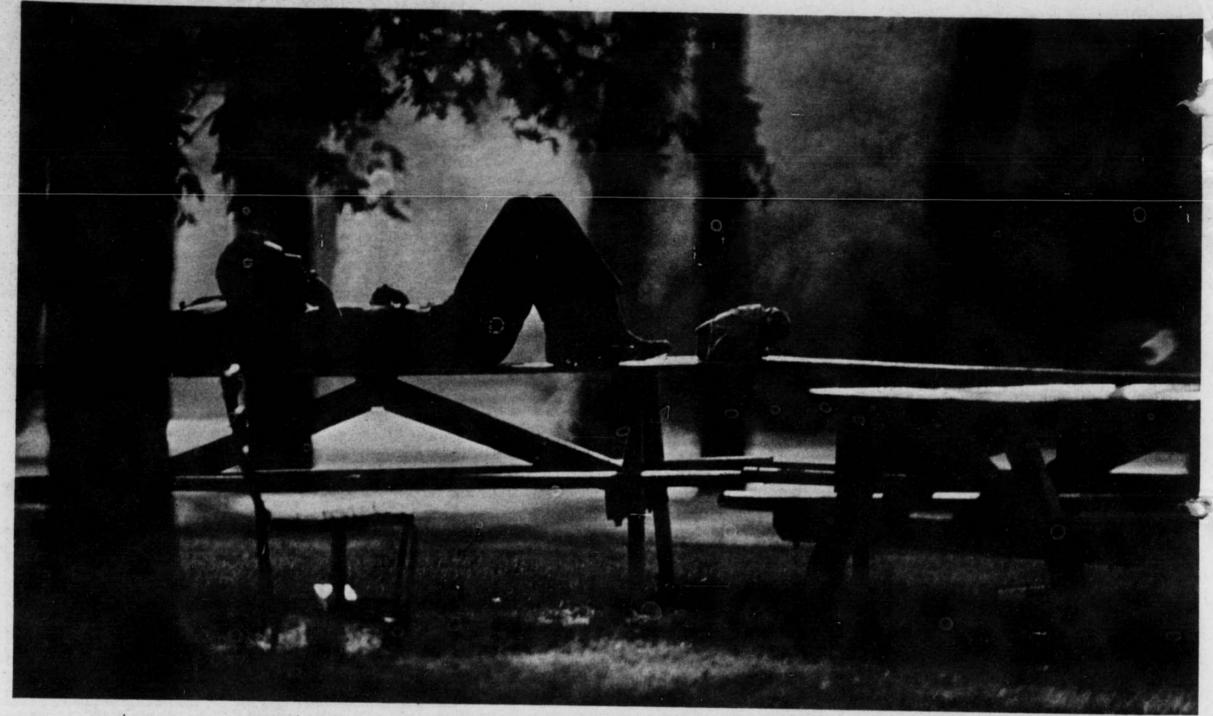
SOCCER ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

5:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL FIELD





Editorially speaking An angry man in a small world

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

In a small room, in a small world sat a small man. He was angry. He was frustrated. He cried.

His employer was a big man. The big man earned big money.

THE EMPLOYEE was poor.

The small man left his small room and talked to other small people. The small people decided the system was unfair. Hard workers were rich. Small people were poor.

The small people talked of revolt. They left their employers.

The revolution spread.

NOBEL GOALS were established. The end of hunger, elimination of wars, equality among men, the green across the fence.

But seven years after seven demonstrations after seven arrests the small people changed. They called themselves small-c communists. They lauded Che! They argued among themselves.

They alienated people.

THE SMALL people could not succeed. They inspired the conservatives, super-patriots. They caused meaningless demonstrations, political battles and destruction.

The small people rejected education and politics. They tried to destroy the system.

They failed to see that the incentive system was practical. They never acknowledged that some lead and others follow. They denied the good in legislative order.

The small people were blind to the real problem in the big country-lack of involvement. They confused revolution with citizens' initiative.

They forgot that it is more productive to build, than it is to destroy.

The small people are SDS.

Letters

Dorm resident finds no place to store gun

EDITOR:

This is the third year that I have returned to Manhattan looking forward to a new school year and some fine fall hunting. This year I find it almost impossible to engage in one of man's favorite sports, not because of lacking a place to hunt but because of lacking a place to store my gun.

The residence halls this year will not allow me to store my gun in the hall. Previously the dorms have had gunrooms where residents' guns could be kept. All that was needed to claim the weapon was to search out a staff member. He would obtain the proper keys and open the room. When one returned from hunting the same procedure was followed. The whole thing was handled safely and with minimum bother.

Now the gun rooms have been done away with. I asked a Moore Hall staff member what I should do with my guns. "Keep them in your car," was his reply. I have no car. I am now faced with the problem of what to do with my guns. Others also have the same problem.

It seems that if there have been problems in the past with guns (I have heard of none) failure of a proper storage place will only increase the problem. Residents without cars will resort to hiding their guns in their rooms. I can see no legitimate reason for not allowing gun storage in the dorms. It seems only another gesture to make dorm living less bearable and more senseless.

> GERRY SNAPP Junior in Animal Science

In peace

children bury their parents War violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children -Herodotus



Kansas State ollegian

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Why no faculty asked to conference?

by JOE DISANTO
Assistant Professor of Sociology

There is reason for concern about the conference called by the Kansas Attorney General, ostensibly to inform campus administrators, law enforcement officials and students of their legal rights in campus disturbances. The conference was reported in the Sept. 11 Collegian.

Assuming the Collegian report was accurate, a major element of college and university communities was not represented at the conference, namely the faculties of these universities.

THAT IS A remarkable omission because the faculties have the closest contacts with students.

Faculties often sit between them and administration, implementing seemingly arbitrary policy and, in turn, receiving the first brunt of student discontent.

Faculties, in fact, are often blamed by students, law enforcement officials, and university administrators for student discontent and its consequences. When questions of academic freedom arise, certainly faculties are concerned.

Why was it that faculties or their representatives in faculty senates or the American Association of University Professors were not represented? Do faculties have no legal

rights? Do university administrators and those in the Kansas Attorney General's Office think the faculties are apathetic about university problems, that is would be a waste of effort to try to involve faculties?

PERHAPS IT was felt that university administrators represent the interests of faculties. Obvious schisms between administrators and faculties across the country make that position naive.

I would shudder to think that the conference was motivated by political ambition. The problems of universities are too basic and too serious for that. But why was the conference held in Topeka rather than on a university campus? Was it to make it appear that after all, only the State Attorney General's Office has solutions to the problem of student discontent? Is Topeka a better base

of operations than a campus to further political ambitions? Or, could a campus site not be agreed upon? Or, was this a way of excluding interested faculty and students not represented by student senates?

Fortunately for us as faculty and for interested citizens, students again raised the relevant questions about the causes of student discontent, and students sought lasting solutions, which were not given. The students had a positive approach, rather than the negative, repressive approach credited to college administrators and state law enforcement agencies.

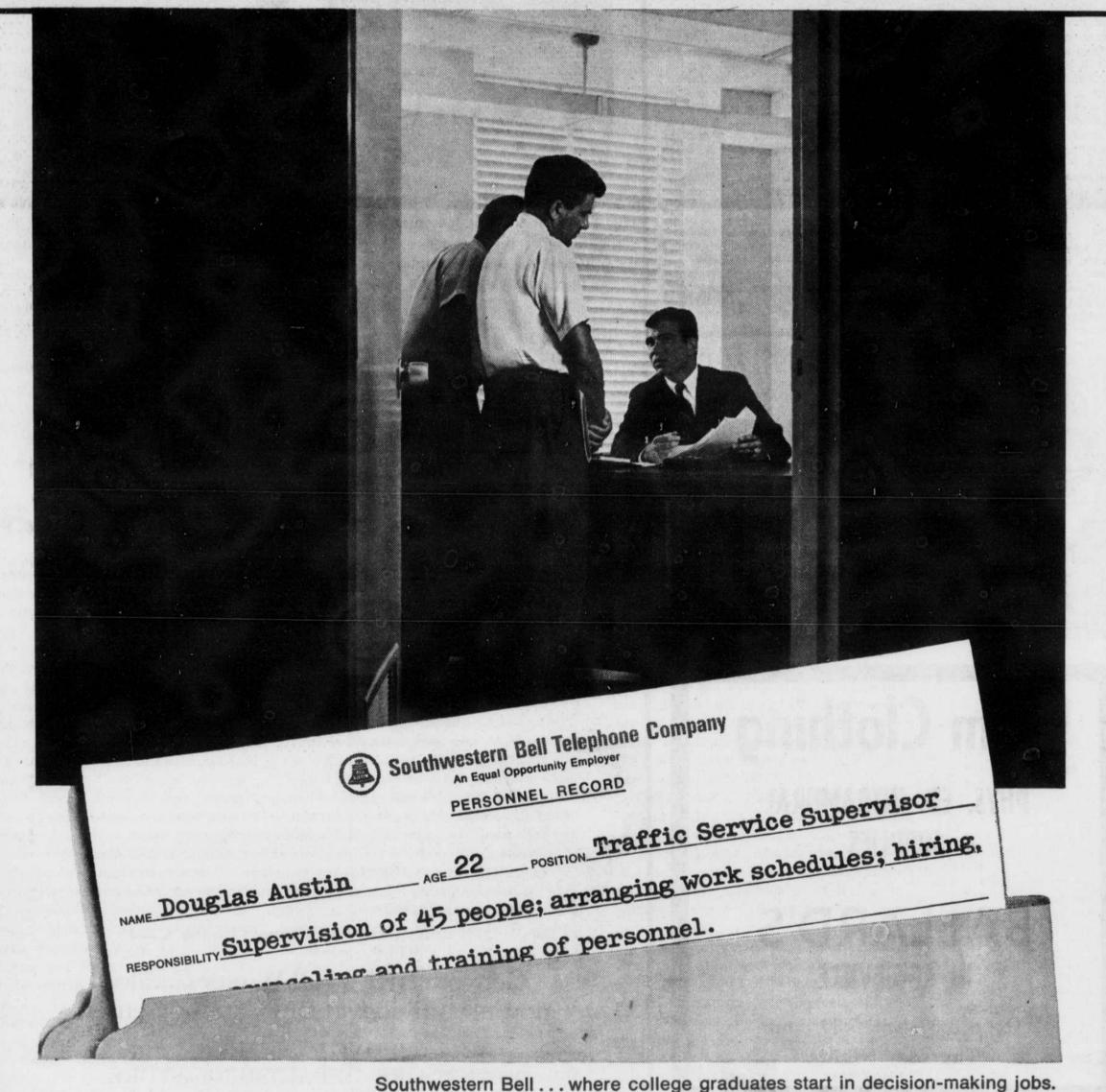
Faculties across the state should be concerned about inadequate representation at such conferences, regardless of their convictions about student unrest, its causes and cures.











Participate in program

By MARY ANN McCARTHY Collegian Writer

How to communicate and interact with people was one of the main aspects dealt with by five K-State students who participated in a summer training program on educational reform at Davis, Calif.

The K-State students were Sue Maes. University For Man (UFM) co-ordinator; Dale Nimz, a senior in history; Joe Engelken, a senior in psychology; Dave Hursh, a senior in political science; and Karol Freeborn, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

THEY WERE among approximately 52 students from across the country who took part in the summer conference.

The program was conducted on an informal basis with all 52 students living in one large rented house.

"The students represented a wide spectrum of people," Engelken said, "and it was an amazing thing to witness the development of the communal spirit."

THE STUDENTS were enrolled at the University of California at Davis and took courses in rhetoric, sociology and applied behavioral sciences. They received seven hours of semester credit for the program.

Three professors worked directly with the training program. "The classes were completely unstructured," Hursh said. "There were no tests or schedules and most of the meetings were held in the house. Topics for discussions were posted in the house and interested persons were free to attend."

"Everything you do can be educational, " Engelken said. "Most students got involved in training program and branched out to work in their particular area of interest.

MISS MAES did a lot of traveling in the bay areas observing how other free universities operate in order to "obtain more of a sharing of what's happening," she said.

Engelken worked with setting up youth hostels, and Hursh helped organize a Draft Coun-

"The spirit of the summer is carrying over," Engelken said. All of the students brought back more ideas for UFM, Freshman Orientation, and the Mid-West Conference on Educational Re-

"I finally found out what education might be," Hursh

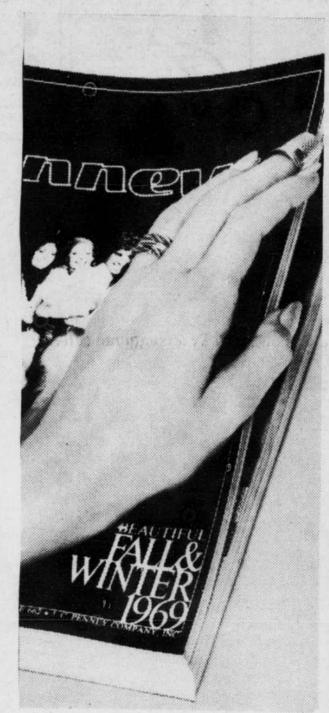
said. He feels that educational reform calls for a subjective change-"putting the subjective with the facts."

The Ford Foundation supplied scholarships for some of the students to attend the training program and is planning a follow-up study on the program's long range effect.

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A-scientist to K-State

Pekka Jauho, famous Finnish authority on atomic power, has been designated a Gulf Oil Distinguished Professor in physics at K-State this fall.

President McCain announced the appointment saying that the Gulf Education Committee has announced a grant to cover Professor Jauho's travel costs and salary.

A leading scientist in reactor physics in Finland, Jauho plays an important role in physics throughout the Scandinavian countries. He has been head of the reactor laboratory at the Technical University of Helsinki since 1962, where he directs operation of their TRIGA reactor.

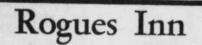
This reactor and K-State's TRIGA Mark II reactor in the department of nuclear engineering were both built by a company now nowned by Gulf General Atomic Corporation.

R. B. Leachman, head of K-State's department of physics and a personal friend of Jauho said, "It is a great honor for K-State to have a distinguished professor of such international recognition participating in our educational and research pro-

While at K-State, Professor Jauho is to present a series of lectures dealing with nuclear reactors.

These lectures are to be published later. They are being coordinated by Dean Dragsdorf of the K-State physics department.

Professor Jauho earned his Ph.D. from the University of Helsinki.



features

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A Total experience: The Texas Rock Festival

By DICK GREGORY Collegian Writer

The rock festival — a growing phenomenon in America.

There were Indian headbands, unusual necklaces draped around unorthodox clothes that burst with psychedellic colors, driving rhythmic music and people being themselves.

PURING THE Texas International Rock Festival — August 31 through September 1, I sat cross-legged in a huge field with 200,000 of these people.

This festival, at the Dallas International Motor Speedway, had less than half the attendance as the big one at Woodstock, New York.

But this time the festival officials were better prepared. Prepared to insure the comfort and safety of the huge throngs of people that jammed traffic for miles around Dallas and flooded the camp grounds near the festival.

The fence surrounding the festival grounds was lined with food and soft drink stands. Several large tents provided shade. There were rows of portable sanitation units, running water, novelty or "head" shops and distribution centers with free salt tabs.

THE SMELL of incense burning in the head shops filled the air constantly and mingled with the heavy odor of marijuana.

The sound of bells, bongo drums and tambourines spilled through the crowds keeping time with the music as most of the people sat listening to top name "acid" rock bands.

A light show flashed on a gigartic screen above the stage. Excitement peaked as the crescendo of the music reached new heights. Spontaneity was a byword as the audience rose to their feet, clapped their hands to the vibrations of the massive speakers and sang choruses with the entertainers — entertainers like Janis Joplin and Led Zeppelin.

A CONTINUOUS stream of people walked from one end of the field to the other with expressions of amazement and awe as they explored, contemplated and lost themselves in the flow of activity.

For those attending a rock festival for the first time, some of the sights were close to unbelievable.

At the festival ground entrance, ticket checkers prevented alcoholic beverages from entering the grounds.

Meanwhile, people inside the festival were smoking marijuana and passing it on through the rows of spectators. Occasionally you could hear someone whispering the words "acid-speed-mescaline" as they sold drugs.

THE POLICE turned their heads. They had to. Drug laws ceased to exist as 200,000 youths did their own thing, took care of each other — being their own police.

A festival official took advantage of the breaks between the music.

Taking the microphone, he would remind everyone, "There are a lot of people out here. Some of them may need help. So every once in a while look at the person on your left and look at the one to your right. He's your brother."

Helium-filled balloons dotted the sky, helicopters from MGM publicized movies as they dumped thousands of leaflets into the air over the field. A woman gave birth in the first-aid sta-



tion behind the stage. A few multi-colored kites soared over the crowds and everyone somehow managed.

SOME HAD come simply to have a good time, some were attaining a new awareness of themselves and the people around them.

Others were there solely to spread the word and meaning of peace — and everyone saw it work.

The first-aid station behind the stage was operated by a commune called the Hog Farm. They also set up a bulletin board for emergency messages, free food kitchens and a "trip tent" equipped with people experienced in caring for those who had trouble handling their drugs.

ON THE last day, the Dallas chief of police appeared on stage and addressed the audience. "I can't say too much for you people here," he said.

"You are really teaching the older people here a lesson. Today I can tell you that we have not made one arrest of anyone attending this festival simply because none of you has given us any reason to. Instead, our only trouble has come from the sightseers outside the festival grounds.

"People have asked me how I can manage to keep the peace at an event like this. I have told them the same thing that I told our police force—these people are human beings too and all you have to do is treat them that way."

WHEN HE left the stage 200,000 people gave him a standing ovation. A festival official took the microphone and addressed the chief as he made his way through the crowd. He said, "There are a few cops in Dallas like there are in every city. And some places like Chicago have pigs. But the Dallas police here at the festival are peace officers."

At the close of each night's performance the festival grounds were emptied as everyone made their way to a nearby camping ground at Lake Dallas to spend the night.

At the lake, bands staged free music and light shows around the clock. People swam and bathed in the lake—some with clothes and some without. At one point, about 50 people took off their clothes and rode around on a

houseboat donated by one of the Labor Day tourists.

ON THE last day of the festival, a group of elderly Dallas women protested against the display of nudity on the camping grounds.

The Dallas police gave a festival official a motorboat and a portable loud speaker to go out on the lake and ask everyone to put their clothes an.

Shortly afterward, with the e of cooperation typical of the three day event, everyone was aressed.

THE NEXT day at the festival grounds, an official told of the event:

"Wow," he said, "you wouldn't believe some of the things that have happened in the last 18 hours. Like right out of a science fiction magazine.

"Last night I received a message that the police chief wanted to have a conference in the parking lot. The lot was so packed that we had to walk across the tops of cars to find each other.

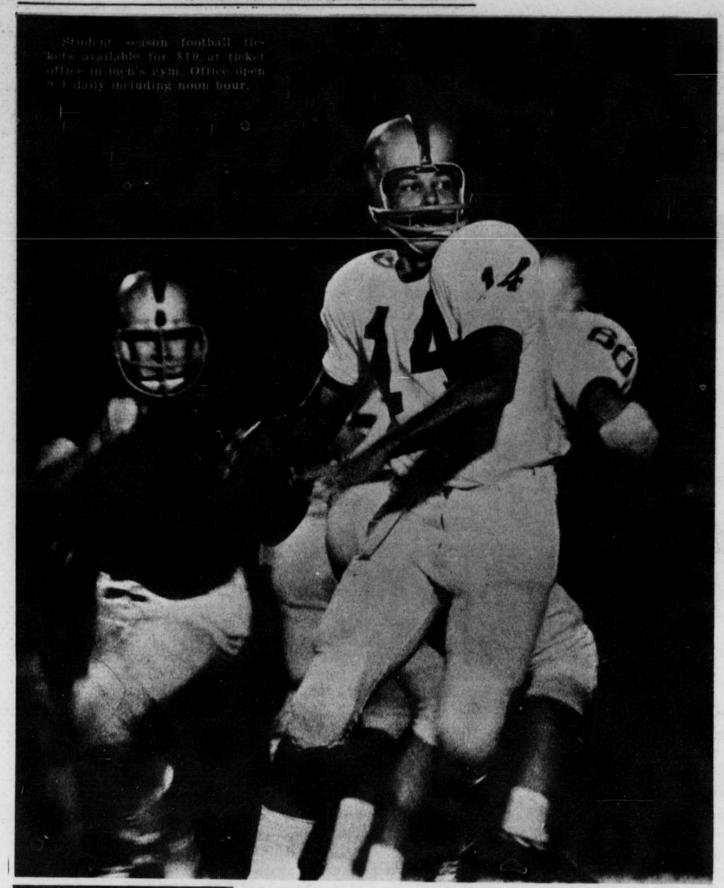
WE FINALLY met in the center of the lot and he told me about the problem that all the sightseers were creating by coming to look at the naked people in the water."

He said, "At first I couldn't see why there was a problem and then it hit me. I mean wow like I can see how my grandmother wouldn't dig birthday suits flapping in the wind either, not to mention my grandfather who gets horny if he sees a naked ankle.

"So we got everything straightened out and now all the old cats that were hiding behind the bushes with their booze and Polaroids have left because they don't have anything to take pictures of but each other."

THE ROCK Festival has evolved into something more than a musical event. It is more than a happening. It is becoming more of a total experience of humanity's problems and an exploration of the possibilities of living together in peace with the freedom to be an individual.

This total experience is not something that dies with the close of each festival. A group of people were leaving a few hours before the festival ended. The ticket checker asked them if they wanted their ticket stubs to get back in the gate. One of the group replied, "No thanks, we don't need them. You see we're not really leaving you."



BIG-8 SIDELINES

KU WORKS UNDER LIGHTS

Kansas wil be working under the lights several times this week as they prepare for their season opener against Texas Tech Saturday night in Lubbock. The Jayhawks refrained from any scrimmages last weekend because Coach Pepper Rodgers said the team couldn't afford to get anyone hurt. Rodgers said the only reason for heavy contact drills was to point out areas where work is needed.

TIGERS HOLD CLOSED SCRIMMAGE

Coach Dan Devine put his Missouri squad through their final scrimmage Saturday behind locked gates preparing for their encounter with the Air Force Saturday. Devine said the main question to be answered in the scrimmage was who will be backup quarterback for Terry McMillan. Senior letterman Garnett Phelps is battling two sophomores, Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, for the job.

HUSKERS HAVE FOUR QB'S

Four Nebraska quarterbacks are still in the running for the starting position Saturday when the Huskers face Southenr California. Coach Bob Devaney has been impressed with the performances of Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson, Tony Dvorsak and Chuck Osberg, and has not yet named a definite starter. Tagge aparently holds a slight edge at this time. Meanwhile, the loss of halfback Joe Orduna has been eased a bit by the strong showing of Jeff Kinney who has been moved from flanker to Orduna's old position at I-back.

Heinsohn named new Celtic coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn, the club's rugged "whipping boy" as a player, was named coach of the defending champion Boston Celtics Monday succeeding the retired Bill Russell.

Heinsohn, 35, a nine-year veteran with the Celtics who won eight playoff championships while he was still active, conceded his first job was the find a replacement for Russell at center though he still held out some home pro basketball's defensive wizard would reconsider and return as an active player.

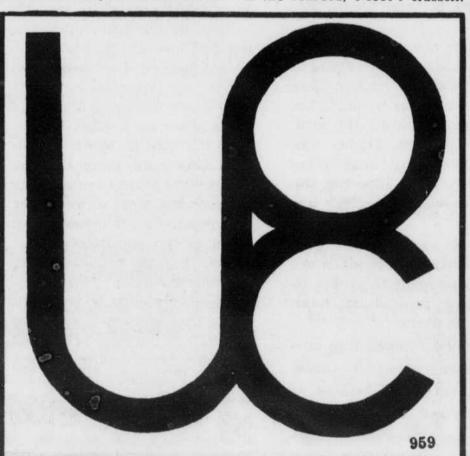
THE ONE-YEAR appointment was announced only minutes after the club's rookies began preseason workouts at Boston State College as General Manager Red Auerbach delayed the announce-

ment in hopes Russell would return as both player and coach.

Auerbach, retired National Basketball Association coaching dean, often made former Holy Cross All-American Heinsohn an example for the club's younger players, punishing him unmercifully during long and rigorous practice sessions and invariably prefacing a n y discussion of Heinsohn's ability by insisting the big cornerman was not in proper physical condition.

HEINSOHN, 6-foot-7 and 220 pounds as a player, immediately announced he saw no reason why the Celtics shouldn't again be strong title contenders "if we can fill the center" berth vacated by Russell.

"I'd love to see him come back, certainly," Heinsohn said of the bearded, 6-foot-9 Russell.





New turfs popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Pastin, kicking specialist for West Virginia's Mountaineers, booted one through the uprights in a practice session the other day and a wry smile cracked over his face as he thought of something.

There's gonna be a problem with West Virginia's new Astroturf football field.

"YOU CAN'T pick up any grass and toss it into the air to test the wind," Pastin joked.

It won't take the kickers long to find other means, however. Maybe a personal basket of grass picked up from somebody's lawn and stashed on the sidelines. Or a portable weathervane. Or a bag of feathers snitched from a pillow in the dorm.

One way or another the kickers will learn to live with artificial turf. It's here to stay.

TWELVE COLLEGES — ranging from Michigan's vast stadium seating more than 100,000 to Illinois State at Normal, Illi, — have joined the artificial turf parade for 1969.

That's a total of 19, counting fields installed earlier with surfaces of Monsanto's Astroturf or the 3-M Company's Tartan Turf.

More are in the works for 1970, including the new football-baseball parks in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

NEW THIS fall are Michigan, Michigan State, Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Oregon, Oregon State, West Virginia, Wichita State, Illinois State at Normal and Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Ill.

New last year were fields at Wisconsin, Tennessee, the University of Washington, Boston University, Hofstra and Indiana State at Terre Haute.

And the whole thing began in Houston's Astrodome in 1966 when the proprietors of that fabled sports palace discover, to their dismay that natural grass simply wouldn't grow indoors after certain alterations were made to make the stadium suitable for baseball.

EXHIBITION games in the Astrodome revealed the skylights made it almost impossible to follow the flight of a fly ball. Those ceiling windows then were painted over with black. Therefore, no sunlight fell on the grass that even then was struggling.

"Within eight years," says pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle, "I would expect all our games to be played on artificial fields."



Did you know your Manhattan address or phone number during registration?

If not, notify Student Publications (6411) in Kedzie 103 by today or else this information will not appear in the Student Directory.

Pete Goering

College football began its 100th season Saturday night with a handful of games across the country, but the major action will begin this weekend as almost every major college team opens its 1969 schedule.

As football celebrates its centennial it seems appropriate that K-State also celebrate. Not so much a celebration of longevity, but one of a new era - an era, hopefully, which will establish the Wildcats as a football power with which to reckon.

ON THE COVER of the K-State press guide are the words, " . . . out of the woods." This statement sums up the feelings of the K-State players, coaches and fans as they await Saturday's opening game. The Wildcats proved they could win last year. Now they must prove they have deservedly rid themselves of the title of football patsies and are actually a prominent factor in the Big Eight race — if not a contender for the championship.

It has been a long time since K-State has seen a winner in football. Now that this is a possibility people have a tendency to point toward those games on the schedule with nationally known powers. There are probably some fans who think Penn State is our first game. Make no mistake about it, the Nittany Lions, rated one of the two or three top teams in the nation, present a formidable and exciting challenge to the Wildcats. But let's not forget about two pretty good teams from the Southwest - Baylor and Arizona.

BAYLOR RETURNS 10 offensive and nine defensive starters from a team which finished last year with a 3-7 record, including a 3-4 mark in the rugged Southwest Conference. They have a bona fide all-America candidate in Richard Stevens, a 6-foot-5 235pound offensive tackle, and quarterback Steve Stuart passed for 1,320 yards last year fifth best in Baylor history.

Arizona, defending champions of the Western Athletic Conference, is led by Ron Garden, an outstanding flanker who heads an excellent receiving corps. Victories last year over such teams as Wyoming and Iowa State helped put Arizona in the Sun Bowl. They should be equally tough this year.

This year's Big Eight race should be one of the most exciting batles in conference history. It is difficult to make any predictions with so many strong teams in the conference, but you can bet K-State will make their presence known to more than one Big Eight foe.

And you can bet that the one thing on the minds of Coach Gibson and his staff right now is the game at Waco, Tex., Saturday night.

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Banquet boosts

Collegian Reporter

New coach Dave Wardell got K-State gymnastics off the mark with the first annual gymnastics publicity banquet Monday night.

Wardell is replacing Bob Rector who resigned last spring to take the athletic director post at Independence Junior College.

SECOND PLACE in the Big Eight is the goal Wardell has set for K-State this season. "Iowa State is much too strong for us to think about first," he said. "But we're full of pep about this season and think we can have a good team."

The Wildcat gymnasts are already at work preparing for a schedule that will send them against some of the top teams in the nation.

'I think our schedule will be touch." Wardell said. "Sure, we could go 10-0 against some weak-

Soccer club outlook good

K-State's Soccer Club opens the 1969 season in October with more than just a team, a coach and playing field.

Experience, a newly appointed coach, and the possibility of soccer becoming a Big Eight varsity sport could be determining factors in the upcoming season.

This season, A. M. Kadoum, entomology professor, will lead an experienced team headed by five returning starters from last year's squad.

Club secretary Tom Cox said the club has tentatively scheduled six games this fall and eight more games in the spring semester. The club hopes to play all the other Big Eight teams and participate in a Big Eight tournament.

Player losses by graduation were light. The team, which is usually half international and half American players, has good potential. Cox said.

Notable returning players include Jose Edson, team captain; Regis Leal, last year's top scorer, and Mau-Yin-Chow. Daniel Saror and Johnson Arokoyo will head the defense.

The club, which compiled an 8-5-2 record last year, is open to all University students and faculty. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 at the intramural field north of the athletic dormitory. Anyone interested in soccer should attend the meeting, Cox said.

er teams, but that wouldn't mean much. We want to get some tough competition. And we hope to build a national - caliber

ONE OF the highlights of the schedule will come in January when the Wildcats are slated to go against a team from West Germany. Wardell said this meet was still in the

planning stages, but would be a reality.

He listed three juniors as the top prospects for the coming season. Ken Snow of Lawrence in the all-around, Dave Mawhorter of Aurora, Colo., in the all-around and John Howland of Salina in the sidehorse are all considered possible Big Eight champions by Wardell.

KU set for season opener with Texas

LAWRENCE (UPI) - Kansas University coach Pepper Rodgers sent his Jayhawks through a two-hour closed practice Monday in preparation for Kansas' season opener Saturday night against Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Rodgers said the Big Eight footballers would meet in a rigid practice session today and an evening workout Wednesday before leaving Friday for Lubbock. He said the Jayhawks would hold an evening practice Friday after arriving at Lubbock.

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SAMUEL MATHAI Distinguished professor

Professor arrives from India

by LEE MUSIL

Two friends ten thousand miles apart were brought together this fall when Samuel Mathai arrived at K-State.

Mathai, former vice chancellor of 150,000 students at the University of Kerala, India, was greeted here by Albert Franklin, director of the South Asian Center and a close friend of the visiting professor.

MATHAI, WHO received a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, will serve as a distinguished visiting professor. He will teach Indian literature and culture classes and assist other instructors.

"I came here as an expression of friendship between Franklin and I." Mathai said.

Mathai and Franklin became close friends while Franklin was consul general in Madras, India, for five and one-half years.

AFTER FRANKLIN took his position at K-State he invited Mathai to spend a year here as a visiting professor. Franklin contacted the Ford Foundation and a financial grant was awarded to Mathai.

Although the University of Kerala is one of the world's largest universities, its students are scattered on 150 campuses.

An intelligent and interesting conversationalist, Mathai is pleased with his new position at K-State.

"I HOPE it will be possible for me to cross the cultural gap and to enter into a warm relationship with the students and people here," Mathai said.

India does have campus unrest, Mathai said. It is usually non-violent and involves ideological parties rather than racial problems.

A graduate of Oxford University, Mathai is an educator of world prominence. He has served more than 20 years as an English professor at universities in India and Pakistan. He is a close friend of India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi.

THE RECIPIENT of Danforth and Rockefeller scholarships, Mathai has lectured at more than 40 American colleges and universities about education, culture and religion.

He has also represented the Indian government at world-wide conferences.

Mathai is interested in refugee work through the World Council of Churches. He is also an executive committee member of the world YMCA.



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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 inimum; Three days: 10c per vord \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda Sport 65, good condition, only 3,300 miles. Ideal size for some daring girl or beginning cyclist. A \$30 Bell helmet included. Only \$130 or best offer. Call Stan at 532-6316.

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before

1963 Chevy convertible, 283 motor. Power steering, Automatic transmission, Call 8-5500 before 8 p.m. 5-7

Like new, Martin D-35 12 string guitar. Call 6-8014 evenings. 5-7

good tires and a new battery. First \$150 takes it. Phone 6-7577. 5-7

Post slide rule, never been used. Call Sue 637 Ford or leave a message. 5-7

66 MGB Roadster. Mechanically perfect and clean. A barth exhaust, special oil cooler, luggage rack, recent valve job, seat belts and roll bar. Asking \$1495, will trade down. 778-5952 lot 75, Fairmont Tr. Ct. 66 Honda 160 cc.—excellent mechanically. \$275 or make offer. Lot 75 Fairmont Tr. Ct. 778-5952. 2-6

42" double-oven electric stove vith timer, \$40. A-1 condition. 1524

1964 Buick Special, good condition, air conditioning, power steering, heater, and radio. Call 9-7040, 2108 Blue Hills Rd. 4-8

Mobile home, 1962 fleetwood, 10 x 56 with Expando, 3 Br, large L. R., washer, gas furnace, lots of storage, clean. Perfect for students or family Call 6.7951 ily. Call 6-7951.

Set of 14" x 6" chrome-reversed wheels with or without wide oval tires. Call 6-6167 after 6 p.m. 3-5

New electric portable Smith Coro-na typewriter; changeable type; used only for a month; must sell; call 8-5955 or 1104 Vattier. 3-5

1969 TC-305 Suzuki Lorado; Helmet included; only 3 months old; have to take best offer within one week. Call 9-9376.

1969 Honda CB-160, 2,000 miles. Trailer, luggage rack, side kick stand, windshield, helmet with bub-ble shield, like new. Call JE 9-8190.

1964 Corvair Monga, four-speed, white, red interior. Good condition. \$550,00. Call 776-9375 after 5 and weekends. 2-6

IBM Selectric typewriter. Value \$380, sell now \$200. Garden Way apartments, room 1010A.

Driven only by little old lady. Year old. Sacrifice \$650. Call Bob 1956 MGA with recent overhaul; 634 Marlatt, 9-5301.

22. Vast

23. Soap

plant

26. Spend it

27. Accom-

29. Printer's

mark

33. Sow bug

34. Dance

step

36. English

37. Fruit of

38. Draft animals

39. Weary

40. Simpleton

account

43. Money of

admiral

the gourd family

31. Born

25. Utilitarian

in Rome

multitude

1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-dr. HT, P.B., P.S., A.C., 43,000 miles. Excel-ient condition. See at A-10 Jardine Terr. Best offer takes it. P. K. Misra.

1962 250 cc. Honda Super Hawk. Any reasonable offer takes it. Must sell. See Neal, 745 Moore Hall. 4-6

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold; best offer takes it. Call 9-2343. 4-6 Call 9-2343.

LOST

Girl's watch—silver, reward, no questions asked. Call Susan Smutz JE 9-7571. 5-7

Women's black prescription sun-glasses, middle of August on lower tennis courts. Claim at Kedzie 103.

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one male roommate in College Heights apartment 202A. Our phone is 539-5735.

A female graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment with three other girls. JE 9-6527. 5-7

SEWING

For skilled sewing and alterations call 9-5085. Reasonable charge for fine job.

ATTENTION

Students—turn in your address and phone number changes for the student directory to Kedzie 103 by Tuesday. 4-5

WANTED

Four year olds! New nursery school for 4 year olds now registering for fall semester. Run by experienced elementary teacher. Call 778-5562.

Two male students to share new trailer. Contact 6-8953 after 5:30.

RIDING INSTRUCTION

Equitation, jumping, dressage, schooling. Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, DGWS-DMA rated rider. Olsburg 468-3661. 2-6

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Bert and Kathy are back with us this fall and welcome back their patrons to Lucille's Beauty Salon— West Loop—next to Dillon's, 3-7

Students—turn in your address and phone number changes for the student directory to Kedzie 103 by Tuesday.

HELP WANTED

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier. Day and night schedules. \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 2-6

Gas station attendant, 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person, Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz.

Part time male help. Apply in per-on. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 An-erson. 3-7

Pulse of Earth is looking for an experienced organist. For audition information contact Barry Jepson, 539-8086.

Student's wife or coed. Babysitting and housework. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings desired minimum. Own transportation desired. PR 8-5578.

Males and females—part time and full time to work in new Pizza Pub store to open next week. Apply at 208 Vattier, former Chicken Shack. No phone calls.

Full mornings 8-12 or Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons 1-5. Farm experience necessary, Blueville Nursery. PR 8-5155. 5-7

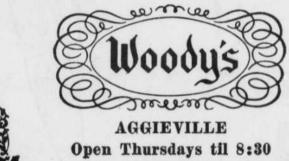
Male—part-time janitor, days a week at Palace Drug.

Waiters wanted, Rogues Inn. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd between 12 noon and 5 p.m.



HABER-DASH: the country check, a study in Norfolk tailoring

See-worthy at U. Our country tweed in worsted flannel, styled in belted Norfolk fashion with leather buttons. One among many suits now in hand for the campus-bound. Sample the entire stock-soon.



Monogramming Available

^



ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE

Merle Norman Cosmetics

OF MANHATTAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The Studio Is Located In "THE MALL" 413D POYNTZ AVE.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday Phone 776-4535

HORIZONTAL 42. Trip of 3. Library 19. Biblical 1. Molten rock Apollo 11 abbreviaweed 20. Speck 5. Fortify 47. Pierre's tion 4. Alleviates 21. Regrets

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

5. First-class

7. Penitential

antelope

enclosure

Otherwise

9. Barnyard

Psalm

8. African

6. Equip

- 8. Desserts
- 12. Famous spacecraft
- 14. Jetty 15. Vocations
- 16. Attitudinize 17. Mimic
- 18. Warehouses
- Strong
- low carts Inland sea
- 24. Pronoun
- 25. Gem stone 28. Egyptian
- sun-god 29. Tally
- 30. Son of Apollo
- 32. Correlative to diastole 34. American
- Indian 35. Smooth 36. Aspect
- 37. Pomme de terre 40. Girl's
- 41. Means of egress

49

- father 48. TV series 49. Strong blow 50. City sight 51. TV's Barbara
- VERTICAL 1. Resinous
- substance South
- American
- 11. Bishoprics 13. Labia
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- REE PACA MASSENET MINARETETEARS LOT PAD /
 SINEW GEVSERS
 ITO TAW LEA
 RATTRAP TALLY HEX FIN

BOOSTERS

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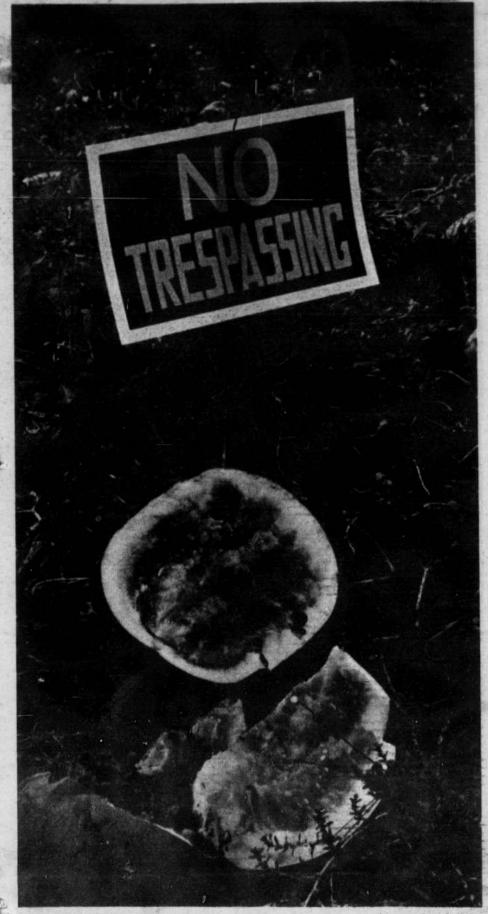
Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 92921 or drop in

Open Weekday's 9 til 9

Sunday's 11 til 6

12 Beauticians



IT'S OPEN SEASON on melons as returning students find local fields loaded with lush fruit. See page 11.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevna.

Another troop withdrawal announced by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon announced Tuesday that 35,000 more Americans would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15, bringing to 60,000 the total U.S. troop reductions.

"The withdrawal of 60,000 troops is a significant step," the President said in appealing for North Vietnam to respond to the move. "The time for meaningful peace negotiations has therefore arrived . . . the time has come to end this war."

Nixon first announced withdrawal of 25,000 men on June 8. His announcement of a second-stage withdrawal had been expected last month, but was put off because of Communist battlefield activity.

WHITE HOUSE sources said there was no time set for a third possible withdrawal announcement. But House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, after a White House conference, said one was planned if Communist infiltration of South Vietnam continues to decline, the Saigon government remains stable, and South Vietnam's military strength continues to grow.

K-State fraternities pledge 491 men

Interfraternity Council (IFC) announces the pledging of 491 men by social fraternities.

Among them is one black pledge, Garney Alford, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. He is the first black student to pledge a chartered fraternity at

The men were pledged during the summer. IFC abolished traditional rush week beginning this year.

Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, said he was pleased with the new system of pledging: "This year we have more pledges without the rush week."

Last summer 366 men were

pledged during the summer and 103 were pledged during rush week, a total of 469.

IFC has allowed pledging during the summer for the past five years. "There has been an increase every year in the number of pledges since then," Lilly

K-State is the only school in America that allows pledging and rushing on a 12-month basis, Lilly said. "We have the most open policy I know of" with fewer restrictions on individual fraternities.

A list of the pledges is printed on page six of today's Collegian.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 17, 1969

Senate starts new year tabling bills, quibbling

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student Senate quibbled through a nothing night Tuesday, able only to agree to table the revised judicial system and the task force report on University Coun-

The Senate meeting continued for two hours with senators disagreeing with everything from ambiguity of a sentence to the existence of a descriptive

TWO CREDIBLE sections of the revised judicial system, however, were discussed.

Several senators believed Section 604-B-4 was faulty. The section reads: "The Judicial Council's (an administrative branch of the courts) functions shall be to authorize justices for temporary duty on courts as needed.

Carol Buchele, a senior in English, feared any one might be utilized to fill a temporarily vacant seat in the courts.

"I DON'T see how an urchin can be yanked from the streets and told: 'Here, listen to this

Chuck Newcom, student body president, explained this was simply a measure to help alleviate the regular courts, should they be swamped with cases. Not

bench as temporary justices, Newcom said.

The section was deleted from the bill by Senate vote.

The second pertinent point considered by the Senate was the clarification of the phrase 'University living units.' Section 601-B-1 stated that judges under the new judicial system could "evict a resident from his and/or all other University living units."

ONE SENATOR moved to sity-owned living units. The argument was that 'University living units' could be construed to mean anywhere a University student lives - dormitory, fraternity or apartment. Such an interpretation would place all University-approved housing under strict University jurisdic-

It was decided that Royal Towers apartment complex, owned by the Endowment Association, was University property and the 'University-owned' motion was tabled.

Sandwiched in between this discussion and the presentation of the task force report was the Homecoming queen judges' elec-

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary responsible for the judge's selection, presented a motion to the Senate to elect Bob Lewis, a senior in wildlife conservation,

Janet Sprang, a senior in physical education, and Steve Hermes, a graduate in psychology, as judges.

One question arose as to why Blue Key ever brought the selection to the Senate when it actually was the honorary's duty.

To have the student body select the judges was the answer. "In other words, Blue Key desires a rubber stamp of its selection," one senator said.

SENATOR TOM Jackson said it would just "not be kosher" for the Senate to select three names that, in fact, were presented by Blue Key.

"I do not see why Senate should argue for so long, wasting everyone's time, on something that is just a formality," Fred Gatlin, Senate finance chairman, said. "Blue Key simply wishes to have the best judges selected."

Another senator phrased it differently: "This is so Mickey Mouse that it is ridiculous."

THE 45-MINUTE discussion ended with the defeat of the bill and the motion for Student Senate to select its own choices.

Bob Lewis, Janet Sprang and Bob Morrow, graduate in architecture, were selected - two are from the three original Blue Key choices.

A short discussion of the task force report followed before it was tabled for a more productive

On art, class attendance Faculty kills resolutions Resolutions fell like wheat before the scythe Tuesday when Faculty Senate defeated motions to abolish compate defeated motions and the defeated motions and the defeated motions are defeated motions.

ate defeated motions to abolish compulsory class attendance and review the art department policy of appropriating students' art works.

The proposal on compulsory attendance was referred back to the academic committee to be worded positively.

In a student referendum last week, in which about half of the student body voted, students showed overwhelming disapproval of required class attendance, by a ratio of nearly five to one.

THE STATEMENT - Compulsory class attendance is not a University requirement but each student is responsible for knowing what is presented in the classroom - was considered ambiguous by a consensus of faculty senators.

"The proposal says that attendance is not miversity policy, but we're trying to establish whether it (compulsory class attendance) is contrary to college policy," said John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department.

"There is nothing in the statement saying that compulsory attendance can't be a policy of a college department or a professor," he added.

Higham, head of the Faculty Senate academic committee. "We're saying that the student is mature enough to come. A professor can't say three cuts and you're out."

The petition, submitted by six persons objecting to the present University system for acquiring art, was defeated on the basis that every graduate student submits an original work - usually in the form of a thesis — which is not returned.

The letter suggested that "whereas there is no gallery or other repository for the collection, but instead the works of art find their way into offices . . . and whereas the students have no say concerning which of their works are chosen . . . and whereas one should have the right to have at one's disposal the things one's own genius produces" the art department should pay the students for their work as well as catalog the present collection.

OSCAR LARMER, head of the Art Department, told the senators that "None of the six petitioners had come to see him."

"It's a long-established practice of the art department as well as the architecture department at K-State and at other schools," he said. "Both graduate and undergraduate works may be taken at the discretion of the instructor," he added.

Judge answers criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., told a hearing Tuesday on his appointment to the Supreme Court that he never profited from owning stock in any company ever involved in a case before him.

The slight, nervous-appearing judge from Greenville, S.C., made the statement in answer to criticism of President Nixon's decision to appoint him to succeed Abe Fortas on the court.

Much of the criticism stemmed from Haynsworth's vote with the majority in a 3-2 4th Circuit Court of Appeals decision in 1963 in favor of a textile mill which had vending machine contracts with a company in which Haynsworth had an interest.

HAYNSWORTH FILED a lengthy list of his stock holdings with the Senate Judiciary Committee. The list showed he owned stocks and bonds in more than 50 companies.

which had litigation before your court?" asked Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Demo-

"I have not," answered Haynsworth. Haynsworth acknowledged that the vending machine company in which he had a oneseventh interest got "slightly more than \$100,000" in business during 1963 from the mill that benefitted from the appeals court ruling, a subsidiary of Deering-Milliken.

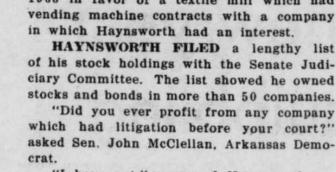
BUT HE SAID the textile mill officials who negotiated the contract with Carolina Vend-A-Matic did not know that he was associated with the firm.

Sens. Ernest Hollings, South Carolina Democrat, and Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, sat beside Haynsworth at the witness table and Hollings said "special interests" had been trying to block Haynsworth's nomination.

"Weeks ago they drove into his home state, into his home town, searching for embarrassment and adversity," Hollings said.

HE LATER TOLD reporters the special interests he was talking about included Americans for Democratic Action, the NAACP and the AFL-CIO.

Officials of all three organizations have asked to testify against Haynsworth's nomination and Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, who said there still were unanswered questions about Haynsworth's dealings, got committee chairman James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, to call Haynsworth back for more examination today.



To block bomber

McGovern move fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An amendment that would have blocked construction of prototypes for a supersonic Air Force bomber was beaten back Tuesday as the Senate neared an end to the military spending debate that has droned on for eight weeks.

Sen. George McGovern's amendment to block construction on the AMSA bomber (Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft), which eventually will cost between \$12-\$15 billion, lost, 56 to 31.

McGOVERN, a South Dakota Democrat, and a dwindling band of Pentagon critics contended the new bomber would just become a museum piece in the missile age.

But supporters of the new plane said a modern bomber force was necessary as the "clincher" in the U.S. strategic deterrent in case something went wrong with computer - bossed missiles.

THE PROSPECT of another prolonged floor debate over the F14 Navy fighter was averted when Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, announced he would introduce an amendment calling for a study of the need for the plane, rather than one to hold back authority for its development.

One other controversy re-

mained, however, before the final vote on the procurement bill. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, said he would insist that the Senate vote on his amendment designed to make sure that funds for Thailand and Laos forces did not constitute a grant of authority for U.S. intervention there.

Deadline is close for class changes

October 1 is the last day that class schedule changes may be made by returning upperclass-

With 12,850 students enrolled and 13,000 anticipated at K-State, 4,000 have thus far changed class schedules. Some changes were the result of incomplete assignments, while others were because of late assignments.

K-State agriculture college receives technology grant

The College of Agriculture received an initial \$2,500 in a \$7,500 education grant from the Merck Company Foundation.

The award was made in behalf of the foundation by Charles Wall, central U.S. manager for Feed Products Department.

IT WAS accepted by William Hoover, head of K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The grant is to be used to support education or research projects in the general field of feed technology.

The funds will be allocated at the discretion of Hoover.

HOOVER DESCRIBED this unrestricted grant as particularly valuable because it will allow exploration of new educational techniques and devices for which funds are not normally available.



109 N. 2nd

It also will permit research on promising but novel ideas which are not yet developed to the point of sponsorship by the usual research grant.

Foundation president Carl Anderson stressed the ever-increasing need for animal protein.

"PROGRESS IN animal agriculture, impressive though it is, must be accelerated if our own nation and others the world over are to succeed in feeding more and more people, despite a decline in the number of farmers and land available for the job," Anderson said.

Campus Bulletin

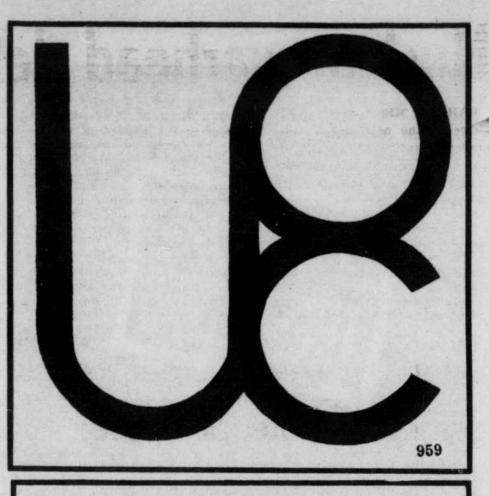
Dames Club, an organization for student wives and all married women students, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K, S and V. Sweet Adelines will be the featured entertainers.

THURSDAY

Family and Child Development Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the northeast doors of Justin Hall for a pienic.

American Institute of Architects-student chapter meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, engineering lecture room 63.





KITES

AMK FAFB FFO*

* Kite's and Mr. K's First Annual Free Beer for Freshmen Only . . . this week! Yes, free beer for K-State Freshmen (or soft drink) 1-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, this week only. Freshmen must present Fee Receipt Card ... limit of one per person.

MR. K's

Nuclear warhead detonated

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) One of the newest and most powerful antimissile warheads ever tested rocked this volcanic mesa Tuesday and swayed highrise gambling resorts 115 miles away in Las Vegas.

The hydrogen weapon melted rock 3,800 feet below the surface and carved out a cavern almost 700 feet in diameter. Ten million tons of rock was displaced by the explosion which carried the wallop of 800,000 to 900,000 tons of TNT, almost enough to fill Yankee Stadium.

It was believed to be the third-largest detonation in the history of the U.S. underground testing program. Aircraft with monitoring devices flew into the area immediately and reported no radiation escape.

AIR FORCE Gen. Edward Giller, assistant general manager for military application of AEC headquarters in Washington, emphasized that the weapons test was not an extension of

the 1.2 megaton "boxcar" test in April of 1968, the largest the United States has conducted.

Tuesday's test was described as "a national defense shot very important to America's security." Giller said the test was for a "future military weapons sys-

This caused speculation that the Atomic Energy Commission tested a spectrum bomb antimissile warhead for the Sentinel missile believed to be on the drawing boards which gives off a wide range of the X-ray

THE HIGH energy X-rays would convert into intense heat to destroy objects in its path, such as an enemy missile.

The AEC said the test, code named "Jorum," was a "bargain basement detonation," budgeted at only \$3 million. Some large underground shots have cost twice that much.

A red shack containing triggering devices at ground zero jumped 30 feet into the air when scientists exploded the thermonuclear weapon. Dust rose high into the clear desert sky and the earth bulged upward.

Three earth ripples jarred a news trailer 15 miles from the detonation. It took 35 seconds for the shockwave to reach Las Vegas where the rolling motion was felt for 45 seconds.

Convocation speakers announced

Senator Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, will speak at K-State's first convocation of the year at 10:30 a.m. October 6 in Ahearn Field House.

On hand to introduce Senator Brooke will be Senator-James Pearson, Kansas Republican.

Other personalities that have agreed to speak are former Vice President Hubert Humphrey for some time in December and former Chief Justice Earl Warren. Several other public figures have indicated interest in coming to

Joseph Hajda, director of International Activities, has taken over for William Boyer as chairman of the Convocations Committee and as coordinator of the Alf Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

Pointless Pixs 69-70

Presents

"FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"

"LET'S SING A COLLEGE SONG" "KEYSTONE HOTEL"

> WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 10:30 12:30

Union Little Theatre

Free

Saturday review features former K-State professor

Ellis Lippincott, a professor at K-State from 1951 to 1955, is pioneering in research on what the September 6 issue of Saturday Review calls "The Water That Won't Freeze" and which is referred to as "modified" or "offspring" water.

The "modified" water is described as a polymer of ordinary water, bred from ordinary water apparently through the catalytic action of quartz surfaces.

ITS BOILING POINT is far above the boiling point of water and it has a tendency not to freeze regardless of how low the temperature goes.

In the lead article, John Lear, Saturday Review's science editor, comments: "Professor Lippincott had the precision instruments required for conclusive observations: Infrared light scatter detector, lasers to pick out minute detail, and one of the only two microscope spectrometers

Lear says that Lippincott described the water to him as acting "more like vaseline than like water."

"It was so dense that if a sharp-edged instrument were passed through it, the passage would remain open, like a valley, long after the instrument was gone."

The Saturday Review carries a photo of Lippincott, along with pictures of many of the others involved in the research and labels Lippincott as an "American pioneer."

Prof lectures in India

George Montgomery, economes professor, is one of five Fulbright lecturers in social science being sponsored by the United States Educational Foundation in India this year.

Montgomery will be a lecturer at Andhra University, one of the three major universities in the state of Andhra. His principal assignment will be to teach seminars for upper level gradu ate students in government policy and economic development. He will also serve as major professor for several doctoral students and will participate in a study of tobacco exports.

Montgomery returned to India for the second time this year. In January he was sent to India by K-State to attend an Agency for International Development conference in Delhi.

He spent February and most of March at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Rajendranagar discussing long range economic research proposals

with the agricultural economics faculty and graduate students.

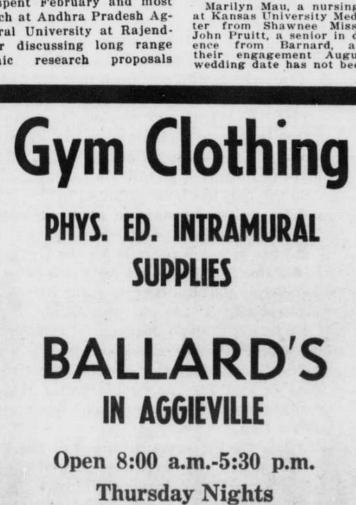
Mrs. Montgomery accompanied her husband to India. Their son has been doing research on village health at Vellore in the state of Madras in India since November, 1967.

Pinnings and engagements

Shari Wilson, a senior in Fashion design from Appleton, Wis., and Fred Silady, a senior in engineering from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning August 1. Shari is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Fred is a member of Phi Kappa Theta Pi. Fre Theta.

Marilyn Mau, a nursing student at Kansas University Medical Center from Shawnee Mission, and John Pruitt, a senior in dairy science from Barnard, announced their engagement August 9. A wedding date has not been set.

MAU-PRUITT





Editorially speaking

Burying what's left of the money:

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Ho Chi Minh died and the North ordered a cease-fire. That gave the defense department a chance to do a little housekeeping.

A UPI news photographer snapped a picture of the operation below: a bulldozer tips a destroyed tank its grave.

WHEN I SAW that picture I pondered the cost of tanks and bulldozers and such.

A bulldozer costs around \$30,000 or \$40,000. A tank complete with canons and machine guns breaks the hundred-thousand-dollar price range. It probably costs half that amount to float (or fly) one of those things to Vietnam.

Our government is spending more than \$80 billion a year on defense—43 per cent of the entire federal budget.

A TRILLION dollars has been diffused into defense since World War II.

I don't propose that we go defenseless. But we shouldn't continue ignorantly squandering money.

Think of what this kind of cash would mean to National Institute of Mental Health, for instance, or the American Cancer Society. Who knows, we might even be able to develop a fool-proof birth-control pill.

NIXON KNOWS. He knows the first step is

to stop the war, stop spinning our tracks in Vietnam.

And if you read Tuesday's Collegian you noticed some shocking suggestions: troop withdrawal, draft reforms, Gen. Hershey's retirement.

Dan Rather said on CBS News Monday that proposed actions are designed to dilute opposition to the war and curb campus demonstrations.

I hope he was wrong. Hopefully these actions are rungs on the ladder to peace.

The way to dilute opposition to the war is to stop the war. Nixon can do it. I hope he does. He must.



Editorially speaking

Why walk a mile for a smoke?

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

Of the nine questions students answered in the registration referendum last week, one is significant both for its timeliness and the huge number of students it affects.

The question stated: "I believe the Board of Regents should life the ban which pro-



sure you can get agarettes and hear anywhere off-campus that where dise can you get ROTE?

hibits the sale of cigarettes on campus."

Of the 6,323 voters, 4,438 approved of the statement, and only 1,728 said no.

The Regents banned cigarette sales on all state campuses in the spring of 1964, shortly after evidence had been publicized connecting cigarette smoking to lung cancer and other diseases.

While absolute proof of a cause and effect relationship between cigarettes and cancer has yet to be established, it's a pretty sure thing to say that smoking doesn't make a body any healthier.

But is it proper that the Kansas Board of Regents attmepts to legislate personal habits?

SINCE 1939 when the Board was created, its avowed purpose has been to formulate policy that will provide maximum educational opportunities in Kansas' colleges and universities.

Mathinks this policy is strategies in bit too far, however.

The policy shows inconsistences.

The policy shows inconsistencies. It is in teresting to note that cigars and pipe tobaccare still peddled in the Union.

BUT CIGARS and pipe paraphernalia are still on campus, for better or worse. There is some chance that some members of the University community may develop malignancies because of this feet. But to see their choice, and most smokers are aware of the consequences.

How about cigarettes? A few K-Staters may become unhealthy from smoking, even though they had to hike to Aggieville to support their habits. But that, too, is their choice.

There are same merchants who can't complain. They have realized that a smoker with a habit will walk the proverbial mile for a smoke, just like the advertisement says.

And anyone who will walk that far will also pay a higher price, if necessary.

THERE WERE no 40-cent cigarette machines in Aggieville before the ban. The price can't be blamed on inflation, either, since it is not uniformly high all over town.

So the ban has been followed by:

No major decrease in student smoking;

· Higher cigarette prices:

Loss of much revenue for the Union, and
 Major inconvenience for those of us who onsider it our inclienable right to take our example part to take our example part to take our example part to take our own hands.
 The convenience our own hands.

one would assume was made in the highest spirit of democracy (i. e., public officials know what is best for the people better than the people themselves know), has become an immense flop.

It is time for some members of the Board of Regents to pull their heads out of the same out sealing that attempting to legislate personal broats is not a correlation of providing maximum educational opportunity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Sept. 17, 1969

5

Reader thanks Elks

EDITOR

I would personally like to thank the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks for "having displayed much patience and forebearance." Demanding "the revocation of scholarships, grants or other monetary aids" is a good way to demonstrate these fine qualities.

And certainly any organization whose leader bears the title of Grand Exalted Ruler must truly be following the ideals of the United States Constitution and putting into practice the "finest system of government in the world."

> JOE RIPPETOE Sophomore in Journalism

Sorry for Sigma Nu

EDITOR

I find it very humerous that Sigma Nu pledges are so hard up for dates that they have to catch unsuspecting freshmen before they know any better.

It's a never-ending battle, isn't it guys?

JEFF VAN LEUVAN Sophomore in Humanities

Wants wildcat fountain

EDITOR:

As an unofficial spokesman for all freshmen on the K-State campus who have very sore, tired, aching feet from walking miles and miles in search of illusive (and probably non-existing) classrooms, I would hereby like to propose to those in higher authority, who control such matters as this, that a huge fountain be built in the center of campus for the purpose of soaking those same sore, tired, aching feet.

Such a fountain would serve several other useful purposes. For example, during the winter months students could skate on the ice formed in the pool of the fountain. Also, students could be entertained very cheaply if someone would donate one box of soap to be sprinkled into the fountain.

For those who wish to have a more sophisticated, intellectual reason for building a fountain in the middle of the K-State campus, what could be more inspiring and in line with K-State spirit than a proud, purple wildcat with a mighty rush of water spurting forth from his open mouth calmly sitting in a position splendor right in the middle of campus?

If K-Staters would weigh all these important points carefully, I'm sure they would all join the campaign for a fountain in the middle of K-State's campus. There would be quite a few sore, tired, aching freshman (and, of course, sophomore, junior, senior, and faculty) feet that would be eternally grateful to anyone who will make the commitment to join such a worthwhile campaign.

BONNIE McKNIGHT

Collegian Kansas State

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Over-paying execs is avant-gard

By CECIL MILLER Professor of Philosophy

Professors Peters and Rohrer in Faculty Speak-Out. Sept. 12 presented some interesting and, so far as it goes, reliable information as to salaries paid faculty administrators, respectively, at Kansas University (KU) and K-State. Besides being tedious the recital is unilluminating. Only to newcomers to our academic community does the information come as enlightening.

Combined with the thinly disguised pride the authors show (and which we all share) at our institution's outranking KU in the affluence of administrators, this fact makes one wonder at the Collegian's editorial discretion. Does it not have the duty, as well as the right, to withhold information which is obviously offensive to stster institutions?

THAT K-STATE is more oriented to the future, that it is accordingly in this respect superior to KU, goes without saying. Everybody knows that. But why advertise?

In today's world, to have well-paid presidents, vice presidents, deans, coaches and what-not is to be avant-garde. Not to have them is to misconceive the true order of things. It is indeed to violate the very principle of order, namely, the hierarchical.

One sees this principle's beneficent operation throughout government, in the army and navy, in business, even in religion (where, historians tell us. it originally began). Wherever efficiency is prized some form of pyramidal organization top salaried men at the apex, slightly lower-paid, less excellent and less responsible men in the next bracket.

WHAT ONE WANTS in a chain of command is links, not kinks. Assurance that the chain is dependable comes from each having his economically determined place and honoring it. He leads those less fortunate, for example, and is led, in turn, by those who outrank him.

Such democratic give and take occurs smoothly when responsibilities and salaries are strictly correlated. Only rarely is this the case, but when it is (as at K-State) it may not be benefitted by advertisement; contrariwise, it may actually be harmed!

As we contemplate KU's up-side-down, strictly nineteenth-century salary-scale (and the value-scale that antiquated salary-scale reflects), then let us keep in mind the words of Immanuel Kant: "There but for the grace of God go I."

LET US REMIND ourselves that in the universities of this country, at least, the day of the scholar is past. Supplanting it, overpowering and out-competing it, is the cult of the business-type person, the administrator.

Let us sympathize with the few diehard scholars who may still be at KU. But let us do so covertly and with discretion. Let us not, as I fear my good friends Rohrer and Peters must be doing, rub salt and wormwood into their still open wounds.



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K-State fraternities pledge 491 men

Interfraternity Council announced the names of 491 social-fraternity pledges:

nounced the names of 491 social-fraternity pledges:

ACACIA—(12) Kenneth Davidson, Steven Jones, David Kennedy, Steven Jones, David Kennedy, Steven Jones, David Kennedy, Steven Malmstrom, Ryan McKeithan, Jr., John Mollett, Freddy Petersen, Randall Robinson, Christopher Rogers, Robert Theno, Harley Uhl, Douglas Ward.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—(10) Rodney Carsten, Keith Chesney, James Falk, James Gordon, Lauren Libby, Maurice Miller, Robert Moore, Ted Odle, Jerry Vaughan, Jack Young, ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA...(28) Bill Allen, Randy Anspaugh, Robert Armstrong, Peter Bianchi, Thomas Bontrager, Thomas Briggs, Gregg Cranston, Stephen Fehr, Thomas Jeter, Thomas Krehbiel, Charles Lane, Steven Lawrence, Gary Lockhart, Ronald McClelland, Walter McCune, Benny Miller, Kevin Mooney, Roderick Parry, Robert Pippin, Alan Roop, Larry Rupp, Bart Sherwood, Robert Stilwell, Bradford Taylor, Bradley Thrasher, William West.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—(24) Daniel Birr, Norman Bottger, Keith Broce, James Budke, Arthur Craig, Randal Deutsch, John Durkin, Val Gene Gibson, Mark Grimes, Mark Higgins, Urban Horinek, Donald Horner, Michael Johnson, Stephen Kennedy, Raymond Kingston, Gerald Lang, Kenneth Linscott, Arnold Luetgert, Walter Moriarty, Richard O'Flynn, Frank Pratt, Paul Scholtz, Michael Stormer, David White.

BETA SIGMA PSI—(22) Thomas Anderson, Rickey Carlson, Fred Dirks, Charles English, John Haertling, Kenneth Jones, Carl Koster, Dennis Lehmann, Arthur Matia, James Mayer, Gerald Meng, Dale Miller, Randy Miller, Robert Minden, Eugene Pizel, Robert Taylor, Mark Thompson, Daniel Thorson, Dale Wells, Dennis Will, John Wohlgemuth, William Ziegler.

BETA THETA PI—(23) Michael Binford, Lawrence Bramlage, Christopher Chapin, Robert Cope, Stephen Frazier, James Gallemore, Stephen Gast, Ronald Green, Robert Johnston, Michael Kelly, John Loader, Elbie Loeb, Stephen Miller, Robert Mitchell, Charles Noble, John Noffsinger, Lynn Otte, William Parrott, Steven Place, Douglas Rivers, Robert Schafer, Philip Timken, David Watkins.

DELTA CHI—(14) Michael Cappola, Patrick Coughlin, Richard Erickson, John Fern, Michael Jaax, Daniel Neal, Michael Niemeyer, Larry Noyes, Randall Olson, Ronald Parker, Michael Parks, John Rea, Jon Sherry, Mike Stanwix.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—(11) David Anderson, Lawrence Avery, Terry Beets, Pat Bosco, Henry Boss, Carey Harris, Leonard LeBlanc, Michael McHatton, Alexander Moulakis, Steven Nelson, Thomas Wright.

Wright.

DELTA TAU DELTA—(26) William Arnold, Gary Buser, Benny Byers, John Cheatham, Kris Curry, Michael Ensch, Steven Fink, David Frost, Curtis Gfeller, Robert Houts, Kristopher Keller, Kim Keller, George Koken, Darris Larson, Marc Lyman, Larry Maxfield, Steve Mitchell, Richard Paul, Gary Peterson, Michael Poland, Kevin Reimer, John Ritter, Kenneth Setzkorn, David Streeter, Thomas Vopart, Anthony Zimbelman.

DELTA UPSILON—(22) Duane

DELTA UPSILON—(22) Duane Blehm, John Bostwick, Mike Chapek, Larry Cooper, Steve Fair, Dana Falen, Joe Grinstead, Brian Hammond, Jeff Jernigan, Steven Johnson, Kevin Jones, Larry King, Dennis Lull, Glenn Mull, Mark Norvell, Ronald Patterson, Gwyn Riffel, Doug Sebelius, Robert Stonehocker, Scott Voth, Mark Wendlandt, Randall White.

FARMHOUSE — (2) Lewis, George Moxley. Sammy KAPPA SIGMA—23) Bruce Beeton, Randy Chapman, Robert Davis, Michyael Donovan, Galen Erickson, John Frederick, George Harrell, Alan Hartig, Ralph Kimble, Alan Kimsey, Neal Kindall, Robert Landon, Tracy Makovec, Billy Moore, Clifford Moore, Michael Nachtigal, Harold Parr, Donald Randall, Jackie Rathburn, Steven Robinson, Raymond Schober, Dennis Tapsak, Paul Zimmerman.

man.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — (24)

John Barthal, Kenneth Bartley,

Craig Beardsley, Leland CaHow,

Gary Davis, William Dieterich,

George Dumler, Patrick Gaston,

Lee Gerber, Robert Hilgert, Jay

Hoglund, Kent Manuel, David

Mudrick, Louie Nash, William

Paulson, Joe Reichle, Frank

Rhoades, Robert Rosell, Michael

Sanders, Stephen Sims, Jimmy

Smith, Dwight Tillotson, Jeffrey

Vecere, Steven Williamson.

PHI DELTA THETA—(30) Jon Bakalar, Curtis Benson, Bradley Buehler, Timothy Collier, Kevin Davis, Michael Ellis, James Evans, Jon Faubion, Donald Gray, David Harbaugh, Joseph Harkins, Perry Johnson, Steven McGinness, David Miller, Donald Miller, Steven Moore, Gary Nelson, Phillip Nesbit, James Nesch, James Perry, Steve Porter, Michael Reilly, Dale Sauer, Charles Simmons, Paul Sipes, Richard Spencer, Michael Sweeney, Douglas Turner, Mark Waymire, James Wittwer.

PHI GAMMA DELTA — (16)
George Berry, Clark Blodgett,
Thomas Bosley, Steven Clemmensen, Thane Harrison, Terry Hess,
John Keller, Bradford Martin,
Mark McDonald, Malcolm McIntyre, Michael Mitchell, Richard
Olson, Rex Scott, Robert Shaw,
Charles Shortle, Randall Whitlock.

PHI KAPPA TAU—(16) Garnel Alford, Donald Carrel, John Chatelain, Keith Gilmore, Dennis Gran-

zow, Leon Leishman, Terrence Mannell, Thomas McCabe, John Meiers, Frederick Neal, Steven O'Bryon, Robert Ryan, Lee Sanford, Richard Severin, Jean-Claude Statler, Charles Switzer.

PHI KAPPA THETA — (23)
Craig Berland, Robert Dondlinger, James Dunn, Richard Engle, Christopher Engelken, Morgan Gottsponer, Louis Govea, Richard Gray, David Hirsch, Steven Kramer, Michael LeCluyse, Michael McBride, Daniel Miller, John Miller Jr., William Miller, Mark Portell, Mark Riscoe, Jack Rohr, Charles Schones, Patrick Silady, Cletus Steinlage, Timothy Wurtz, Kenneth Ziegler.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—(32) Greg-

neth Ziegler.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—(32) Gregory Arnett, Gregory Baxter, Keith Bouchey, Kirwin Bowman, Bruce Brown, Larry Cable, Jack Chalfant, William Cook, Gregory Cunningham, John Davisson, Gregory Dinkel, Stephen Dyer, Gary Finkenbinder, Dennis Kirk, William Maddox, Robert McPheter, Ford Miller, Kirk Nelson, Randy Nelson, John Ortleb, Paul Parsons, Stephen Patterson, Wayne Petrik, Walter Proudfoot, Dean Rice, Ralph Simon, Frederick Spears, Charles Stockton, Larry Summers, Keith Taylor, Fordyce Walker, Gary Wisenski. Taylor, Wisenski.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—(20)
Jack Beezley, Lloyd Culbertson,
Jr., Robert Gilbert, Alan Hayden,
Dennis Howard, William Jones,
Richard Line, Jerry McNee, Earl
Meierinenry, Harold Mertz, James
Roberts, Frederick Sackbauer,
Lonnie Sassaman, Darrell Smith,
Lawrence South, John Stockdale,
Dean Swingle, Charles Taylor III,
Thomas Walker, Jack Washburn.
SIGMA CHI—(26) Stapley Ab-

Thomas Walker, Jack Washburn.

SIGMA CHI—(26) Stanley Ahlerich, Thomas Bell, John Cartland, Dale Ellis, Frank Garver,
Raymond Gebhart, Montgomery
Gelwix, Brian Gilmore, Grant
Glenn, Thomas Green, William
Greig, James Haas, Mark Holt,
Steven Jack, Kirk Kempton, Rich-

ard McConn, Kendall Meisner, Stephen Perine, James Peterson, James Sevier Jr., Steven Sharpe, Gary Sheneman, Kenneth Sidoro-wicz, Joseph Smith, Ted Stealey, Robert Thompson.

SIGMA NU—(11) Larry Apt, Steven Beebe, David Hanna, Charles House, William McKale, Jonathan Miles, Richard Munsey II, Charles Peccolo, Gerald Rich-ardson, Stephen Robertson, Jef-frey Williams.

frey Williams.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — (33)
Douglas Albers, Glen Beal Jr., Joseph Bell, Kimbrough Besheer,
Steven Blickenstaff, Marvin Brack,
Leslie Cohoon, Merle Converse,
William Elliott, Richard Garvert,
Richard Hiss, David Holle, James
Huff, Dixon Johnson, James Johnson, Lawrence Jones, Victor Joyce,
James Kimball, Michael Lahmann,
Gregg Langton, Marion Maneth,
Thomas Paulson, Jesse Scarborough, Terry Schmidt, Charles Segebrecht, David Sellers, Leo Shepherd, John Stott, Leland Strowig,
Todd Werts, James White, Mark
Williams, Bruce Woodward.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — (28)

Williams, Bruce Woodward.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — (28)
George Attebury, Steven Crough,
Kirk Dielman, Daniel Doherty,
Robert Everson, Gary Freeman,
Norman Forster, Gregg Gordon,
Bradley Gray, Raymond Hardy,
John Howland, Gregory Hutchins,
Michael Just, Gregg Lagerberg,
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James Palmer, John Reimer, Rabert Sillin, Steve Stacy, Paul Stevens, Jerry Towle, Eldon Turnbow,
Daryl Unruh, William Walters,
Philip Williamson.

TRIANGLE—(15) Donald Buck-

TRIANGLE—(15) Donald Buckland, Larry Conrad, Gary Ditty, Steven Doering, Daniel Heeren, Mitchell Hensley, Daniel Hogue, Douglas Hoopes, Ronald Keller, Gregory Mailen, John Meiners, Bruce Remsberg, Terry Stout, Richard Sweers, Michael Tobin.

Newsletter based at K-State

Collegian Reporter

An international newsletter concerning ethnic groups of the United States has its base at K-

The newsletter is called The Immigration History Newsletter. It is concerned with bringing about some sort of central communication among teachers and researchers interested in the history of the migration of minor-

THE PUBLICATION, a brainchild of Victor Greene, history professor, was first published at Cleveland State University in

By MILES KOTAY November, 1968. Greene was on leave from K-State to do research at Cleveland State when he thought of the idea.

> "Originally, the newsleter was to be just a small publication for 10 or 15 historians around the country," Greene said. "But, interest grew and we now have, at the moment, an audience of 400, which includes mostly historians, but also scholars from other disciplines such as folklore and political science."

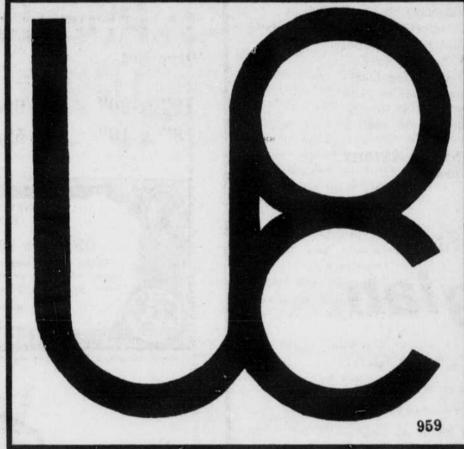
The newsletter now goes to such countries as England, Poland, Italy and Germany. The next issue, which comes out in November, should be going to

every country in Europe, according to Greene.

BESIDES central communication, the newsletter has another purpose—to provide extensive acquaintance with the histories of all minority ethnic groups.

"I think this is a good thing for those nationalities, psychologically," Greene said. "I think the reason for minority group hostility toward blacks is because of a lack of knowledge of their own past," Greene continued. "This sort of knowledge will give these ethnic groups a greater feeling of self-confidence."

Greene earned his Doctorate degree at the University of Pennsylvania in the field of American history.



Work-study program job openings remain

Collegian Reporter

There are still a few job openings for students in the College Work-Study Program (CWSP). The openings range from sec-

retarial work to laboratory work at the veterinary hospital. ALTHOUGH only a few jobs are open now, more openings and a larger variety of jobs are

expected next week. "Ordinarily the end of the first week of school is always low. The second week it usually starts going up," James Upham, assistant director of aids and

awards, explained. A student must meet three qualifications to participate in CWSP. He must be a full-time student, a U.S. citizen and financially needy.

UPHAM TRIES to get the student a job in his particular department. Although this is not always possible, the student is still eligible to work in another department. The library, for example, hires the most students.

Every department has some funds for hiring students. In CWSP the federal government pays 80 per cent of the student's wages, while the department pays 20 per cent.

The minimum wage is \$1.30 and the maximum is \$3.50. Usually the maximum wage is for seniors doing highly skilled work as computer work.

EVEN THOUGH every department is eligible to hire a CWSP student, only 90 per cent of them participate.

The CWSP was started at K-State in 1965 to provide addi-

By CYNTHIA WAGNER tional jobs for students with financial needs.

> Last May, 460 students were in the CWSP. The September number is expected to reach 500.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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COOL INDIAN SUMMER weather hasn't stopped this little fellow from enjoying the beach. — photo by Kerwin Plevka

Fire destroys booth

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

For six years, K-State has used choice space donated by the Kansas State Fair Board to build a gigantic L-shaped booth at the Hutchinson fair. But not this year.

K-State's \$3,000 booth was destroyed by fire last December when Nichols Gymnasium was razed by arsonists. Sufficient funds are not yet available to replace the booth, Ken Thomas, director of University information, said.

Originally, the booth was built as a part of K-State's 1963 centennial campaign. The booth attempted to call attention to K-States' 100-year history of progress and to the aims K-State hopes to accomplish in the future.

Last year, more than 7,000 persons stopped at the booth. "The booth has very definitely been a great boon to K-State public relations," said Thomas.

After 1963, the booth consisted mainly of expensive backlighted transparancies. The transparancies were representative samples of K-State activities and also included an aerial view of the campus. These backlighted pictures are the same ones that hang in Anderson Hall, Thomas said.

Thomas said that perhaps in two or three years K-State will again have a booth at the fair. He explained that the \$2,000 allocated annually to update and maintain the K-State display could not begin to cover the cost of completely rebuilding the equipment.

The \$2,000 budgeted for 1969-70 to renovate the booth will be combined with additional funds and used to produce a motion picture about K-State, Thomas said.

"I wish we were having both the film and the booth. But given the available funds, a choice had to be made. We decided to go with the film rather than settle for less than a top-notch booth," Thomas said.

Jack Burke, associate professor of extension radio and tv, will produce the movie, Thomas said.

Burke and his staff are exploring possible formats and treatments of the film. Thomas said that the film should be completed in 14 months. The University plans to present the film in high schools, on tv and to various alumni groups.

Speech faculty inaugurates lecture series

The K-State speech department has organized a new lecture series.

The series begins Tuesday and will include seven lectures. The first lecture, "Stuttering: A Problem of Interaction," will be given by Dean Williams, director of the stuttering research program at the University of Iowa.

WILLIAMS will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. The public is invited.

While on campus, Williams will give two other lectures which will be specifically directed to K-State speech pathology and audiology students and faculty.



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Free Universities to meet in Illinois

The success of last year's Free University Conference, sponsored by the University for Man (UFM) at K-State, has created a follow-up conference. The conference will take place at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 27-30.

Sue Maes, UFM co-ordinator, said that the purpose of the conference will be to share and develop ideas of educational reform both inside and outside the formal education system. The format of the conference will be flexible but three main areas will be emphasized, she said.

Women plan for defense to renovate fire facilities

Rape and attempted attacks in the last year have prompted K-State's Associated Women's Students (AWS) organization to take steps toward the protection of campus coeds.

K-State has a bigger problem than most Midwest campuses "because the ratio of men to women is 2 to 1 and secondly the local Ft. Riley service men" add to the fear of assaults, Judy Gillen, AWS president said.

MISS GILLEN said almost one-half of the student body hails from farms or small towns. These students harbor no fear when taking a relaxing walk alone at night, thus exposing themselves to attackers.

AWS has found a possible solution to this problem with speaker Frederic Storaska.

Storaska delivers a program entitled, "Prevention of Assaults on Women," designed to acquaint women with protective moves to combat would-be-attackers.

HE HAD been asked to speak in October, but due to lack of funds the presentation has been canclled. The possibility of turning to the IFC, SGA, living groups, and local businessmen for funds is being debated.

According to Miss Gillen "every night things get more tense and it's to the place where one is scared of her own shadow."

reform of existing institutions," will deal with ways to affect curriculum changes, student involvement in the college administration and so on.

The second area concerns the concept and the technique of creating free universities and experimental colleges like UFM at Z-State. This would include discussion of courses, administration, enrollment and other related subjects.

The third area of concentration will be "counter-educational" institutions. It will deal with methods of educating people outside formal schools. Methods of learning and interacting in centers such as communes, movement centers, and other non-formal learning situations will be discussed.

Members of the conference will be from the Midwest only.





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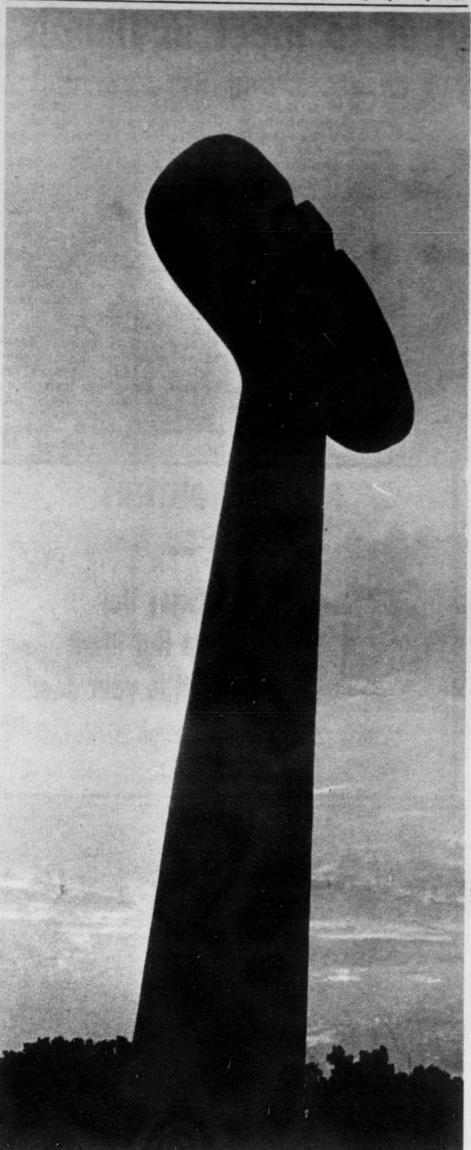
Violinists and Violists
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University Symphony

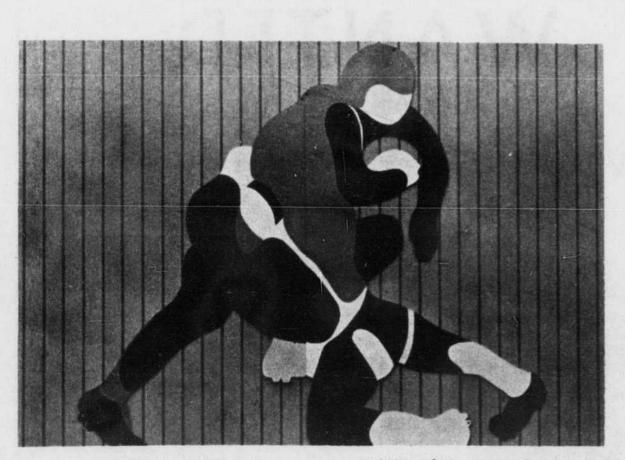
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Pointing toward the sky, a plastic laminated fork resembles an idol on the north side of campus.



Wrestlers grapple on a wall of the football stadium.

Renaissance in campi

by LIZ CONNER
Arts Editor

This campus is different now.

Not just changed as buildings rise and students return. Not just changed as summer breezes end and leaves begin to carpet the ground.

CROUCHING IN the grass between Holtz and Eisenhower Halls, a 19-ton sculpture lies waiting. The hole in the concrete slab draws a student near to touch, to crawl inside, to rest against for a minute.

On the other side of the campus, a once-barren wall now shines with color. It is a focal point along Claflin as traffic flows on and off campus.

Forms have been added to the landscape.

A 20-foot laminated plastic fork, near King Hall,
where students have gathered for an informal
worship service. A concrete sculpture with smooth

curves and hollows and edges near Seaton Hall.

IT IS A renaissance in student art here. Created during the summer in an experimental workshop, the forms will remain on campus.

Limestone buildings, aged and covered with ivy, blend with massive sculpture and murals. Brightly painted benches and mosaics add color to the trees.

And perhaps in a few years, when the art seems as familiar as Anderson or a dorm, the works will be replaced by new forms.

THE COSTS were minimal for the university The workshop, sponsored by the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation, used materials donated by construction firms. Students designed and constructed the forms.

Charles Clement, a muralist from Tucson, Ariz., directed the students in hunting for campus areas that needed brightening.

Then, they selected an area, designed an art proposal and submitted it to a committee of University officials. Twenty-four works were selected and completed during the summer.

IF THE UNIVERSITY had commissioned the works by professionals, Clement estimated, the costs would have exceeded \$37,000.

For workshop students, it was practical experience in designing, estimating costs, painting and casting.

Charles Thies, graduate student in art, painted the 75 by 34 foot mural on Waters Hall. The

students changing with new

project required four assista
60 gallons of paint.

Thies was aware of the in on campus.

"ART IS NOT isolated," h volves all human activity."

"Most persons like to feel s walk by a building every day, notice something is different is usually a strong reaction, f, able. In time, they can get us away and they begin to miss

Reaction to the forms vari

fer barren walls and trees changed. The campus is never And there is a possibility,

And there is a possibility, McCain said recently, for more A foundation is interested in results and is considering selectional center for architectors.

As the auditorium is built, front of the building is planne, a large squatty cylinder of lin plemented by a small ampoith fountain.

THE PEDESTRIAN court, senior class, will have mosa Denison and the library there

K-State is different now. A in art is just beginning.



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But K-State has tratic.

resident James A. campus sculpture. he art workshop's on of K-State as a sculpture.

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inserts. Between ll be a plaza area.

S m o o t h hollows and curves form an interesting design in a concrete sculpture n e a r Seaton hall.





Three concrete forms near Eisenhower Hall create a geometric design that intrigues viewers.

photos by Jim Richardson

Not all campus benches are green. Some a rebrightly painted.





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Melon moocher method explained!

Features Editor

The Great Pumpkin isn't the only thing that comes out of the farmyard patch late at night.

Laden with loot of the vine, melon moochers and pumpkin poachers sneak across the patch to their getaway car.

THERE THEY load their plunder and speed away — to the nearest watermelon feed.

If they can't eat all the melons they mooch, they sell some. Or they file them for a future feed in a refrigerator to keep their spoils from spoiling.

A n d sometimes mooching leads to smoothing, according to four K-State moochers who say they know.

"IT'S A GREAT way to get to know girls," one of the four explained. "You walk up to them, introduce yourself and say 'Hello, would you like a watermelon?'."

And the girls discover that, like the age-old etchings, the melons also are in the moocher's apartment.

Not everybody is a potential moocher: it takes technique.

SOME RECOMMEND diversion. Two cars drive by and catch the farmer's attention while a third turns off his car's lights and drives back to the field.

And when the poachers get bold, they'll divert the driver of a truckful of the fruit while another hops atop the melons and tosses them down to waiting

The field strategy is different though, moochers will tell you. YOU'VE GOT to inch your way across the ground on your belly until you reach a melon. Then you thump. Thump . thump . . . thump. And if it sounds hollow, you snip it off and roll it down the assembly line to be loaded into the trunk.

Then you move on to the next target.

And if you should stumble over other bodies in the patch, don't be alarmed. They're just moochers who beat you to the draw. One moocher says he tripped over another one who turned out to be his roommate.

IT'S NOT uncommon to be greeted by dogs, electrical fences and gun shots.

One K-State coed says she had 20 welts from buckshot and had to have stitches in her chin when her pumpkin pillaging was

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



in Aggieville

And others tell about getaway cars that didn't get away. They got stuck in the mud and moochers had to enlist the help of the farmer whose field they were

AND FARMERS don't need an almanac to fell them when school has started - missing melons tell the story.

"I've been raising melons for 40 years now," a Riley county farmer said. "And every year when college starts, I can count on losing 15 to 20 melons."

"Stealing the melons isn't so bad but the worst part is when they damage the patch and destroy the vines," he added.

Another farmer shared his viewpoint. "I wouldn't mind if they came and asked for a melon because they had no money," he said. "I'd give them all they

"BUT THAT'S no challenge." And most moochers agreed the melons were mooched just for the excitement and danger.

"To the kids it's just a lark," a farmer's wife said. "They think it's fun to see if they can get away with it."

"BUT THEY don't realize my husband's a cripple and it's a terrile job for him to plant the melons anyway."

She said stealing doesn't bother her so much as finding about 70 melons smashed, which happened last weekend, according to her.

And while mooched melons mean a financial loss to the farmer, they mean interrupted research for K-State students working at the University horticulture farm.

A graduate student can lose part of his thesis problem if his melons are picked.

WHEN STUDENTS have been caught, the consequences have been severe, according to author-

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Students have been placed on of their cars on campus.

And when the county sheriff catches melon moochers, the penalty can be serious depending upon the amount of melons

If the melons are valued at probation and have lost the use less than \$50, it's a misdemeanor. But if a moocher exceeds that amount he's a melon felon.

> And spending some time in the county jail just might make a moocher "melon"choly.

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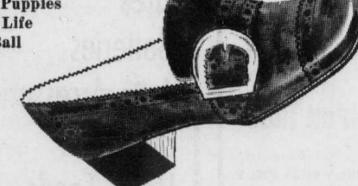
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New coach, veterans pace Baylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles evaluating the teams K-State will face during its 1969 football season.)

Saturday night's clash between K-State and Baylor will mark the first meeting of these two teams on the gridiron.

Baylor, a member of the Southwest Conference, is under the direction of a new coach this year. Bill Beall, for six years an assistant at Louisiana State, recently took the reins for the Bears and immediately proceeded to change the school's footbal limage. Behind Beall's insistence, the university completely remodeled the athletic facilities, new football uniforms were ordered, and the Baylor mascot was changed from what Beall said "looked too much like Gentle Ben" to a meanerlooking one.

WITH 10 returning offensive starters and nine men back from the defense Beall has reason to be enthusiastic about Baylor's football program.

Leading the offense which set a team total offense record last year (3,486 yards) is all-America candidate Richard Stevens, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound tackle. Stevens, rated by some as the best blocking lineman in the country, has as a counterpart 6-foot-4, 225-pound John Kelly.

The returning guards are Richard Dennard (6-foot-1, 225) and Bob Stephenson (6-foot-3, 215), and all-SWC center Calvin Hunt holds down the pivot position.

AT SPLIT end is Mark Lewis who caught 20 passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns, and battling for the tight end job are Ted Gillum (6-foot-6, 213) and Derek Davis (6-foot-2, 190).

Calling the signals is junior Steve Stuart who completed 95 of 216 passes last year for 1,320 yards and seven TDs. Complimenting Stuart is halfback Gene Rogers who carried the ball 160 times for 763 yards, an average of 4.8 per carry.

Flanker is in good hands with two lettermen, Jerry Smith and Don Huggins, sharing duties. Smith grabbed 40 passes for 509 yards last year and Huggins snared 31 aerials for 435 yards.

RANDY COOPER, a converted linebacker, has looked real impressive at fullback, the only position where Baylor lost a starter.

The Baylor offense works out of a spread T, and is a highscoring outfit with fine receivers and strong running game.

Defensively, the Bears should be a little stronger than the team which gave up over 40 points in four different games last fall. Ends are manned by

Tickets still being sold

K-State students can still purchase their season football tickets for \$10. The tickets are being sold at the ticket window in the men's gymnasium from nine to four, including the noon hour.

Indian Summer

is

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Putt Putt Golf Course West on Hwy 18 David Jones (6-foot-4, 210) and Dennis Watson (6-foot-2, 210). THE TACKLES are Tommy Reaux (6-foot-1, 220), one of

THE TACKLES are Tommy Reaux (6-foot-1, 220), one of the best in the conference, and Walter Groth (6-foot-5, 240). At linebacker for the Bears who play a 5-2-4 defense are Brian Blessing (6-foot-1, 205) who coaches say is one of the best in the country, and Gilbert Beall (6-foot-1, 205).

Dennis Whitley (6-foot-1, 200), Tommy Bambrick (6-foot-2, 190), Ed Marsh (6-foot-1, 196) and Russell Serafin (6-foot-0, 185) are all experienced secondary men.

Ready for Bears

Workout pleases Gibson

K-State worked hard on its passing game in Tuesday's practice session, the last long workout before Saturday's opener at Baylor.

Coach Vince Gibson was basically pleased with the session. "We had a lot better practice today," he said.

GIBSON FEELS the Wildcats will be ready physically by Saturday. "I think we're in real good physical condition," he said. "Everybody's healthy. Of course, we've got a few bruises, but we'll be okay."

Since Baylor is the first game of the season, Gibson's regular week-before-the-game practice schedule has been somewhat thrown out of order.

Normally, the 'Cats will have a light workout on Monday following a game, but they worked hard this Monday like they usually do on a Tuesday. "It's kind of like today is Wednesday," Gobsan said. "We'll cut about 25 minutes off of tomorrow's workout, and then only work for about an hour Wednesday."

GIBSON ANNOUNCED he would take a 52-man squad to Baylor, five over the normal limit for conference games.

He also revealed a two-platoon punting system for the Wildcats. Gibson said sophomore Jim Crowl, the number one punter, would get the nod when K-State was kicking with the wind or when there was no wind at all. Junior David Payne will handle the kicking against the wind.

"I think they've both got a

lot of ability," Gibson said. He explained Crowl kicked a high ball that carried well with the wind, while Payne's ball was low and went against the wind better.

GIBSON ALSO noted that John Acker had been working out at both defensive end spots. A battle at right end between Acker and junior Mike Kuhn has been raging all fall, and Gibson decided he may use Acker to spell Manuel "Meme" Barrera at left end.

Norm Dubois, the second team left end, has been out with a knee injury, and Gibson is uncertain of his status for the first few games.

BIG-8

KANSAS LOSES SPLIT END

Kansas suffered a major jolt the past weekend when their top split end, Xerk White, the team's fastest runner, was lost for the season with a collarbone separation. Steve Natsues, one of four junior college transfers on the first two units, moved into White's slot.

SOONER INJURIES MOUNT

Injuries, which have plagued Oklahoma all fall, are making their presence felt as the Sooners prepare for their opening game with Wisconsin. Linebacker Steve Casteel, the Big Eight's top sophomore defensive player last year, and defensive tackle John Watson have been declared out of the opener with severely sprained ankles, and secondstring linebacker Jim Gilmore's playing status is uncertain following a shoulder injury in the athletic dormitory.

BUFFS SEEK 400th VICTORY

With three victories this fall, Colorado can join the elite circle of college teams that have won 400 games in their history.

Former Celtic star may remain on retired list

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Cousy, the former Boston Celtics star now coaching the Cincinnati Royals, said Monday he might have to forget about plans to return to the National Basketball Association as an active player because of what he called an "unrealistic" demand by the Boston Celtics.

Cousy asked the Celtics last weekend to drop him from their voluntary retired list, which he's been on since 1963, but said that Boston General Manager Red Auerbach wants a player in re-

"I TALKED to Arnold Auerbach both Friday and Saturday," Cousy said. "He's a very astute student of the game and I think he knows that at my tender age and with seven years out of the league, I'm not going to come charging out there like superman."

At 41, Cousy would be the oldest man ever to perform in the NBA.

"We assumed all it would take was a phone call," Cousy said. "If it can't be resolved, we'll just have to forget about the whole thing."

COUSY SAID even if he did play it would be strictly on a "day-to-day operation. It would be foolish to give up a player — any player."

He said from a promotional aspect he thought player Cousy was worth more than coach Cousy.

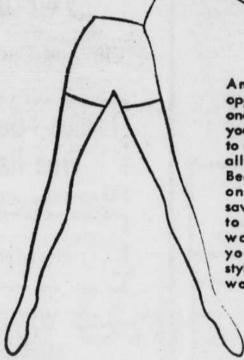
"They (Boston) have everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said. "I think it would help ticket sales all over the league — especially in Boston," he said.

Cousy said he had turned the matter over to the Royals' front office. "I've got plenty of other things to worry about," Cousy said. The Royals opened training camp at Cincinnati Gardens Monday.

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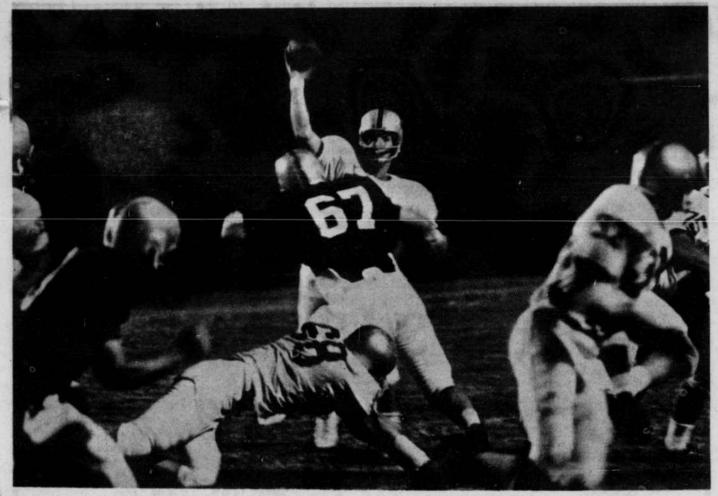
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WILDCAT QUARTERBACK, Lynn Dickey, rifles a pass to halfback Russel Harrison during last Saturday's intra-squad scrim-

mage. Dickey and Harrison should figure as key components in K-State's new option offense Saturday against Baylor.

German team boycotts meet

ATHENS (UPI) — The West German track and field team walked out en masse from the ninth European track and field championships Tuesday in protest of a decision to bar controversial teammate Jurgen May from the competition.

May, favored in the 5,000

All-star FB tilt ends contract

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coaches All-America Football Game, plagued first by sagging attendance and too-hot weather and then by its inability to sign the superstars, apparently hung up its cleats Tuesday.

The summer all-star game could be revived at another site at a later date but the co-sponsoring American Football Coaches Association and Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday that "by mutual agreement" they were terminating the contract for playing the game in Atlanta Stadium.

THE CONTRACT still had four years to go but the ninth annual game this past June 28 convinced both sides it was futile to continue.

Only 17,008 showed up in the 59,000-seat stadium after it was learned in advance that a number of the top seniors of the '68 collegiate season, including O. J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes, would not play because they were bogged down in pro contract negotiations.

Braves' vice president Dick Cecil, one of the persons instrumental in getting the game transferred from Buffalo to Atlanta in 1966, said the Braves enjoyed working with the coaches association, but "this was simply a business decision we had to make."

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meters, was barred because of a ruling by the International Amateur Athletics Federation that no athlete may compete for one country if he has represented another country in the previous three years. May defected from East Germany in June, 1967.

THE WEST Germans did agree to take part in the opening march after it was explained that failure to do so would have meant automatic expulsion from the Games even if May was to be reinstated.

The athletes decided to abide by the majority vote which had 29 in favor of boycotting the Games, 27 in favor of competing, three abstaining and one "don't know."

The decision was reached only one hour before the official opening ceremony.

WHEN THE team boarded the coach for the 30-minute drive to Karaisakaki Stadium from its hotel, there was still some doubt whether the athletes would compete. Those who voted to take part were challenging the legality of the vote, but when the first event was called — the 400 meter hurdle heats — no West Germans were in it.



Jim Thorpe heads all-time footballers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Thorpe, America's most versatile athlete of the half century, and Pudge Heffelfinger, a giant among linemen in the period of mass momentum football, were the only unanimous choices on the early-day all-time college football team announced Monday.

Thorpe, the great Indian athlete who excelled in every phase of the game, was picked as a back and Heffelfinger, the Yale lineman whose speed and power popularized blocking as a part of the game, was picked as a guard.

THE EARLY - DAY all - time team was selected by the Football Writers Association of America to mark college football's 100th anniversary. The association also will announce selection of a modern day all-time team.

Joining Thorpe in the all-time backfield were Walter Eckersall, a three-time All-America in 1904-1906 at the University at Chicago; Willie Heston, the shining light of Michigan teams that went unbeaten during the period 1901-1904; and stubby Elmer Oliphant, a two-time All-America in 1911-1913 who played at Purdue and Army.

Selected with Heffelfinger at guard was Truxton Hare, a fourtime All-America on the Pennsylvania teams which won 67 of 69 games from 1894 to 1898.

PICKED AT ends were Frank Hinkey, a consensus All-America four years in a row at Yale; and Huntington "Tack" Hardwick, who helped Harvard win two national championships in 1912 and 1913.

Designated as the all-time tackles were Wilbur "Fats" Henry, an All-America in 1918 and 1919 at Washington & Jefferson and Josh Cody, who wound up a great career at Vanderbilt in 1919.

Adolph "Germany" Schulz, one of the greatest stars on Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost's early century Michigan teams, was picked as center. Schulz was a consensus All-America in 1907.

ECKERSALL, one of the greatest field-goal kickers, was the choice at quarterback though his career ended in 1906, the year the forward pass was legalized. He was picked to All-America squads as a quarterback and as an end.

Heffelfinger was one of the first linemen to pull out from his position to block on end runs. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound athlete helped Yale teams of his day compile a 54-2 record.

Thorpe rushed for 3,616 yards during his career and scored 53 touchdowns. Heston is football's all-time touchdown leader, scoring 72 TDs in four seasons.

Oliphant played seven consecutive years of major college football, three at Purdue and four at West Point and won 11 letters in four sports.



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K-Staters do service as summer political interns

By SUE GUMP
Collegian Reporter
The two students hurried

through the doors of the old Senate building, fought the morning rush in the elevator and entered their offices. They found stacks of mail to be sorted, legislative reports to research, and visitors to greet.

For lunch, they joined other employees in the Senate cafeteria.

AFTER giving some visitors a tour of the Capitol, they rushed back to the offices to hear an ambassador address an intern meeting. It terminated just in time for them to catch a bus home, change clothes, and go to to a post-dinner jazz concert.

The students were two of the five K-Staters who worked as political interns in Washington, D.C. last summer.

Mike Murray, a senior in business administration, and Don Johnson, a senior in agricultural economics, worked for U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, while Diane Gaede, a senior in art, worked for U.S. Senator James B. Pearson, Kansas Republican.

Representative Chester Mize, Atchison Republican, hired Jerry Rapp, a senior in pre-law, and Representative Larry Winn, Overland Park Republican chose Betty Booth, a sophomore in journalism.

THE interns shared many of the responsibilities usually assigned to regular staff members. Their main duties included legislative research, filling in for vacationing secretaries and receptionists, working on mailing lists and giving tours of the Capitol.

The lack of apartments in the city itself, getting around the city without a car and the food prices were reportedly the major pitfalls of Washington life.

"Most of the landlords wanted tenants for a full year, and it was very hard to find a shortterm lease," Miss Gaede said. "Also, I was surprised at the

K-State will renovate its water

system and fire fighting facilities

as a result of \$90,000 appor-

tioned by the Kansas Legislature.

for University development, said

that he could not predict when

the system would be contracted.

ing its system we are working

with the city to insure com-

patability of the two plans. The

city will be able to assist us more

if we consider our mutual inter-

Last spring, Jones said a new

ests." he said.

"Since the city is also upgrad-

C. Clyde Jones, vice president

high price of food. Food prices in the district are 10 per cent higher than right outside it," she continued.

ON THE plus side of big city life was the wide variety of things to do and see.

"There was always something going on," Miss Booth said. "Lots of performers and musical groups were constantly giving concerts. One wekend the Annual Folk Festival was held on the lawn of the Smithsonian Institute. The next week, a theatrical group performed an up-dated version of Macbeth in an open-air theater on the Mall," she said.

Rehoboth Beach, Virginia City, Williamsburg, Georgetown, and the various museums and monuments were a few of the interns' favorite haunts.

MISS BOOTH said a highlight of her summer was attending a Chinese embassy party. She also gave a blind boy a tour of the Capitol.

"I had to show him the Capitol by letting him feel objects and by verbal description," she said. "He touched the statues and the engravings on the bronze door which depict the story of Christopher Columbus."

A highlight for Miss Gaede was waiting on the White House lawn for President Nixon to return from Midway. She also witnessed the 50-50 Senate vote on the anti-ballistic missile system.

"ALTHOUGH occasionally constituents are unhappy with decisions their congressmen make, seeing how dedicated the legislators are and what a massive job they have would make the voters appreciate them," Rapp said.

The interns heard individual senators and high government officials at regular general meetings. The speakers included Senators William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republi-

water system would cost an esti-

mated \$250,000. The estimate

included a storage tank and lines

Jones said a request for the

\$160,000 not funded by the

Legislature would not be re-

peated until plans for the city's

News of the city plan to im-

prove its system came after the

K-State request. Jones said it

might not be necessary to ask

for more funds, depending on

running to a new reservoir.

new system are final.

the city plan.

can, Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, and Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch.

"We had a chance to see almost all the top people on the hill and to hear what they believed," Murray said. "Gaining new outlooks by listening to knowledgeable politicians was

the greatest advantage of my job."

THE DURATION of an intern's job and the number of interns hired is up to the individual congressman. Kansas legislators' interns ranged from 21 for a five-week period to only one intern for the whole summer.

Interns are chosen on the basis of scholarship, past interest in politics and personal recommendations.

The number of interns last summer was 90%, representing 300 colleges, universities and some high schools. Members of Congress use their own clerk fund to pay the interns.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; 2108 Blue Hills Rd. call 9-7040,

1969 TC-305 Suzuki Lorado; Helmet included; only 3 months old; have to take best offer within one week. Call 9-9376.

1964 Corvair Monga, four-speed, white, red interior. Good condition. \$550.00. Call 776-9375 after 5 and weekends. 2-6

IBM Selectric typewriter. Value \$380, sell now \$200. Garden Way apartments, room 1010A. 2-6

\$1200 Ludwig drums and cases. Year old. Sacrifice \$650. Call Bob 634 Marlatt, 9-5301. 4-6

1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-dr. HT, P.B., P.S., A.C., 43,000 miles. Excel-lent condition. See at A-10 Jardine Terr. Best offer takes it. P. K.

1962 250 cc. Honda Super Hawk. Any reasonable offer takes it. Must sell. See Neal, 745 Moore Hall. 4-6

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold; best offer takes it. Call 9-2343.

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

Bell motorcyle helmet in good condition. Will bargain. 9-9298 any-time. Terry Thompson. 6-8

Excellent 1963 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, 327 eng., automatic trans. Good paint. PR 8-3212. After 6 p.m. call 456-9997, Wamego. 6-10

1967 Triumph sport 1200 convert-le, \$1200 cash. See at 1503 Fair-6-10

1962 Americana mobile home, 10 x , 2-br. Nice condition. See and 52, 2-br. Nice condition. See ar make offer. Must sell. Call 6-8101

Excellent 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Low mileage. Sacrifice cycle and \$40 Bell helmet \$350 or best offer. Call Jim 9-4186. 6-8

11 ft. sailboat and cartop carrier share 2-bedroom apartment with complete, neatly filed. 9-6328 eve-\$75.00; Judo-gi, nylon, size 3, \$7.00; three other girls. JE 9-6527. 5-7 nings. 6-8

Royal Safari portable typewriter Like new. Call 9-7187. 6-8

40 Watt Airline AM-FM stereo receiver. One year old, walnut case. Call 539-8109 evenings.

Shotgun model 1200 Winchester with extra barrel. PR 6-5757. 6-8

Fender dual showman amplifier and fender jazz bass guitar. Both in very good condition! Will sell to-gether or separately. Priced to sell! Call Dave at 776-4462 after 6 p.m. 6-8

One occasional chair; one reclining chair. Both in excellent condition. Call 9-2923 after 4:30 p.m. 6-8

1968 Triumph "Daytona" 500, very good condition. 8-5803. 6-10

LOST

Girl's watch—silver, reward, no questions asked. Call Susan Smutz JE 9-7571. 5-7

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123.

SEWING

For skilled sewing and alterations call 9-5085. Reasonable charge for fine job. 4-6

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

RIDING INSTRUCTION

Equitation, jumping, dressage, schooling. Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, DGWS-DMA rated rider. Olsburg 468-3661. 2-6

Bert and Kathy are back with us this fall and welcome back their patrons to Lucille's Beauty Salon— West Loop—next to Dillon's. 3-7

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 19. Bring your guitar and do your own thing. 6-8

HELP WANTED

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier. Day and night schedules. \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 2-6

Pulse of Earth is looking for an experienced organist. For audition information contact Barry Jepson, 539-8086.

Full mornings 8-12 or Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons 1-5. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. PR 8-5155. 5-7

Male students to work at KSU Dairy Processing Plant mornings from 7:30-12. Phone 532-6538. 6-7

Cocktail waitress wanted at Red Onion for weekends. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Must be at least 21. Ap-ply in person, 216 Poyntz. 6-8

Custodian, \$125.00 per month. Must be able to work 2 consecutive hours per day between 8-5 and 4 hours each Sat. a.m. 9-5001. 6-8

WANTED

A female graduate student to problems and examinations. Correct, to claim them.

PERSONAL

To the four independent "Nothings." Please call again. We neglected some information. Ask for Rm. 9. 9-2354.

SERVICES

Horses boarded and colts broke Highway 177 south, 3 miles, 6-7267.

DISCOVER FLYING in the K-STATE FLYING CLUB



Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

CHARLES REAGAN at 532-6436 or JE 9-9414 Only 3 Shares Left

FOUND

If you lost your plastic ID during enrollment, check at Kedzie 103. We also have a few yellow IDs and car stickers. Also 3 Royal Purple picture receipts. Do not call, come in

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 43. An Arab

1. Stuff

8. Law of Moses

(var.) 12. Sharpen

13. Free

14. Follows

and or sad 15. Calm

16. Summer

in Paris

17. Enormous 18. Spend

them

in Paris 20. Vestments

22. Consumes 24. Chemical

symbol 25. Jewish

month 28. Conceives

33. Karel

Capek opus 34. Army

35. Fourth

caliph

Angler 39. Lab need

40. Artificial

41. Skin

language

officer (abbr.)

36. The -

47. Seemed 5. Greek letter 51. Small particle

52. Wire measure 54. Firn

55. Back of the neck 56. Wrath 57. Genus of

cetaceans 58. Snow vehicle

napped 60. Real

estate sign

1. Important to a restaurant 2. Bellow

VERTICAL

3. Handle 4. Former

5. Renown 6. Broadway success

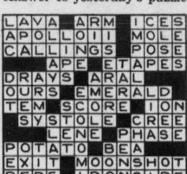
59. Short-

Governor of New Jersey

word 8. Game re-

7. March date

sembling bagatelle



9. Kind of test Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

11. Insects

19. Chemical symbol 21. Label

23. Daub 25. Circle

segment 26. A duet 27. Fortify 29. Greater

and Lesser 30. Inferior horse

31. High note 32. Title

37. Prepared for firing 38. Fate 39. Aphrodite loved him

42. Japanese drama. 43. Without 44. And others (abbr.)

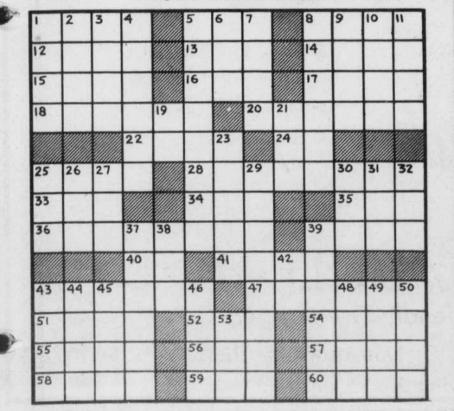
spiritless person 46. Arabian chieftain

53. Man's

name

49. Wicked 50. Lifeless

45. Dull. POTATO BEA EXIT MOONSHOT PERE IRONSIDE 48. Game of chance



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FREE FRENCH FRIES with each HAMBURGER

you're always welcome at the Lazy R

The Lazy R serves a variety of man-sized charco-broiled hamburgers and hamburger steaks. You're in for a real treat when you eat in the Land of the Lazy R. Its pleasing western atmosphere combined with excellent service and cleanliness will make your meal that much more enjoyable. Top off your meal with the Lazy R's famous Apple Dumpling or Ba-



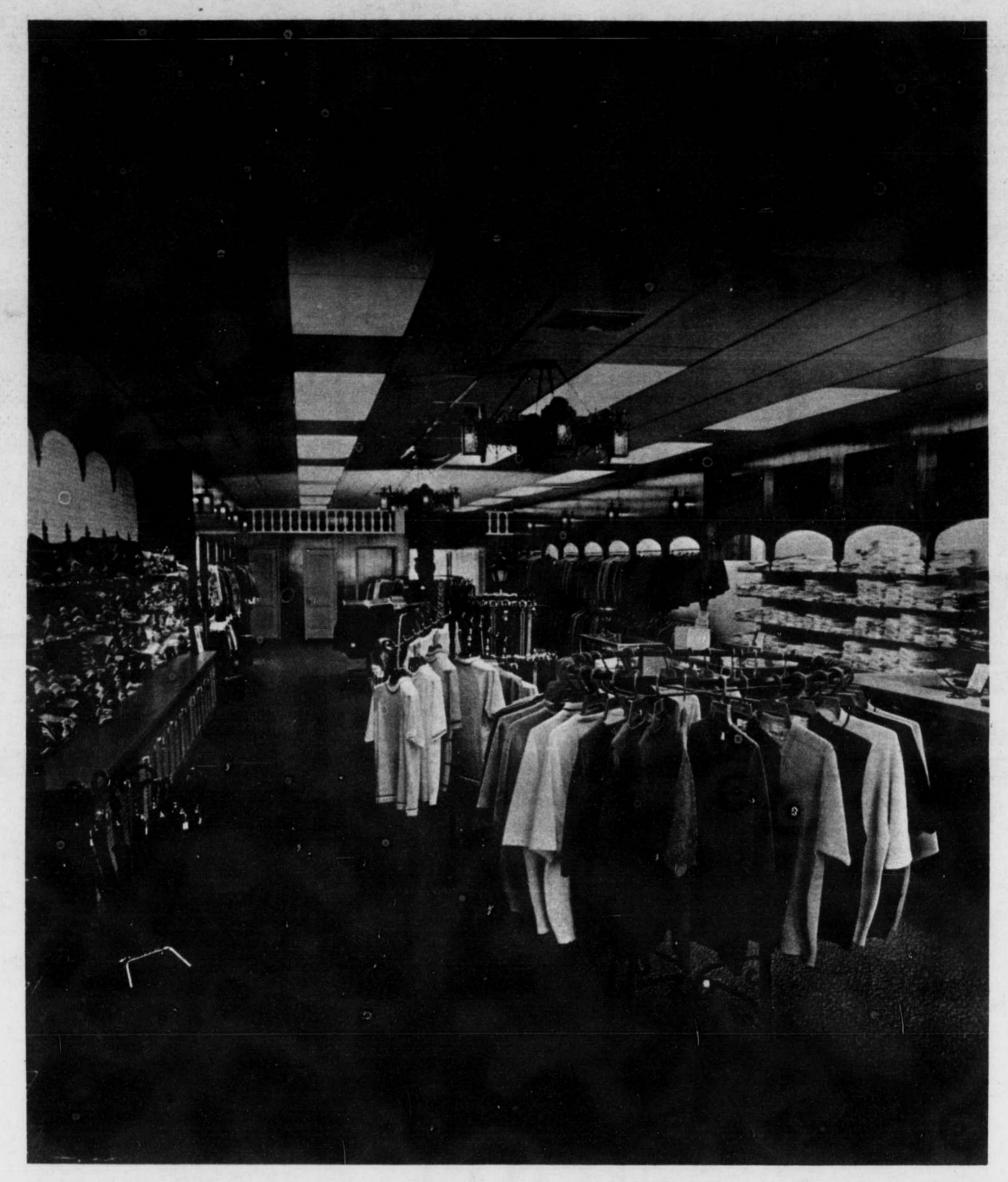
nana Fritter.

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\$1,000 given in clothing. First prize \$300 wardrobe; Second Prize \$150 wardrobe; many more prizes. Register Free!



Manhattan's Newest Men's Store

309 Poyntz

Downtown

Dorm gun policy draws heavy fire

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Confusion exists on the K-State campus as to the status of firearms in residence halls and elsewhere.

For the past several years, University policy has been that guns should not be allowed in the halls, said Thomas Frith, residence hall program director. They will not be allowed this year.

THE POLICY was not strictly enforced last year, and weapons were stored in special "gun cases" in several halls.

This year the regulation is being enforced, causing

gun-bearing hall residents displeasure.

One who has spoken out on the subject is Jerry Snapp, a junior in animal science. Snapp, in a letter to the Collegian Tuesday, said that he considered the elimination of gun cases in the dorms unwarranted and unsafe.

SNAPP LATER told the Collegian, "I understand safety was the reason used to close the rooms, but actually it was safer the other way than it is now."

"Where are kids who brought guns to school supposed to keep them?" Snapp asked. "With no storage rooms, a lot of kids are going to be forced to keep the guns in their rooms, despite regulations against it."

"Then instead of having the guns locked up, they'll be out where people can handle them. That's when somebody will get hurt."

"WHEN I arrived this year, I was told to keep my gun locked in my car. But I don't have a car."

Elimination of the gun rooms began several years ago, when Frith authorized the move after approval of the residence hall staff.

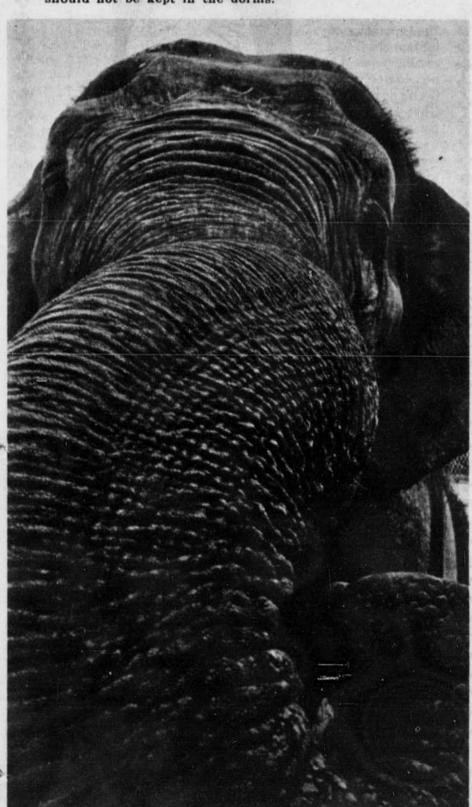
"We've been trying to phase out possession of guns on the K-State campus since the 1968-69 term," said Frith.

"WE'VE GOT a couple of reasons. First of all there's a lot of trouble involved in checking in and checking out these guns.

"We required that the various R.A.'s check the guns in and out for the owners. Since nobody wants to hunt at nine or 10, always three or four in the morning, that meant a lot of extra bother for our staff.

"Then, too, there's the question of safety. I'm sure each of our hall directors can cite at least one or two instances a year where someone gets shot, or gets an arrow stuck in his arm. I just didn't consider the cases safe."

SOME OF the confusion may have arisen since Frith's office did not authorize an out-and-out ban on the cases in the spring of last term, but merely stated that guns "should not be kept in the dorms."



A CIRCUS CELEBRITY made a one night stop in Manhattan earlier this week.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 18, 1969

NIIMBED 7

Viet troop pull-out cuts induction quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, which now will include the entire 3rd Marine Division at the Demilitarized Zone, will result in lower draft calls, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird made clear Wednesday.

He told a news conference he would advise the Selective Service Friday of changes in draft calls as a result of President Nixon's decision to pull an additional 35,000 troops from Vietnam.

Laird gave no figures on draft reductions. The present draft call is for 29,000 men each in September and October.

MEANWHILE, the Senate voted Wednesday to put a ceiling on overall U.S. troop strength and to limit any U.S. defense of Thailand and Laos to providing supplies and equipment — not men.

The amendment, with the Pentagon's stamp of approval, passed overwhelmingly as the Senate drove toward passage of a \$20 billion defense procurement bill after eight weeks of debate.

The administration's policy of getting South Vietnam to assume a greater share of the war effort, Laird said, "will have a very significant effect upon programmed draft calls for the months immediately ahead." He left no doubt he meant lower draft calls.

LAIRD DISCLOSED that the 3rd Marine

Division, sent to Vietnam in 1965 during the Johnson administration's big troop buildup there, would be among the 35,000 involved in the latest withdrawal.

The division is assigned to the northernmost provinces in South Vietnam, with responsibility for guarding the DMZ, and successfully defended Khe Sanh during the 70day Communist seige early last year.

Laird said the identity of other elements to be withdrawn would be announced soon by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam. Military authorities will meet at Honolulu Sept. 25 to plan details of the shift.

The latest reduction in authorized troop strength in Vietnam — as opposed to the actual reduction of 35,000 men — totals 40.500 men.

IN VIETNAM, Spec. 4 Jim Ascheimer, 21, of Glenburnie, Md., said there was speculation his unit, the 173rd Airborne Brigade, would be going home but that he had decided to quit thinking about it.

A fellow paratrooper, Spec. 4 Joe Sapiens, 21, of San Jose, Calif., felt the withdrawal was not a good idea.

"These people (the Vietnamese) are not ready to take over yet," he said. "Once we leave, I give them a year, then we will be back and it will be worse than ever."

Trash confuses citizens

Controversy rises over collection

By SALLY ENFIELD Collegian Writer

Some of the citizens of Manhattan are raising a controversy over their trash. They don't want the city to collect it. And they don't understand the proposed ordinance.

More than 30 persons, many of them independent haulers, attended the City Commission meeting Tuesday to question commissioners about the ordinance, which will have its first reading Oct. 7.

The ordinance, which has been in formation over the last 18 months, would allow the city to contract with trash haulers to pick up all the garbage and trash in Manhattan. The ordinance would be coupled with a no burning ordinance.

"INSTEAD OF the city taking over, we will contract one or two private haulers," Mrs. Irl Yeo, mayor, said.

A "grandfather clause" in the ordinance would permit anyone over 60 years of age who has been licensed with the city for three years to continue hauling trash, but not to expand his list of customers.

"If we go to the no burning ordinance," said Mrs. Yeo, "We will need service at least once a week, perhaps twice a week."

"REFUSE TO be collected will be increased 4 or 5 times

what it is now and the city is growing," she added.

The trash increase, coupled with the fact that Manhattan's garbage trucks need to be replaced, makes the contracting of private haulers a necessity in the near future, she said.

"Last September we had a crisis situation," Mrs. Yeo said. "There weren't enough people hauling trash and it created a bad health situation."

The new ordinance would guarantee regular pick up at a minimal cost.

"IT WOULD cost the average home owner \$2-4 a month," said Mrs. Yeo. "We would encourage whoever takes the contract to offer an alternative of buying a bag (paying for trash pick-up by the bag) or paying a set monthly cost."

But a few persons are concerned about "their freedom of choice," said Mert Hanks, commission. "The independent hauler is concerned about his future employment. Some persons are satisfied with the system and don't want to change."

Newcom to Washington

Student body president Chuck Newcom and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will confer with student body and college presidents from 300 universities this weekend in Washington, D.C.

The primary intent of the conference is to bring student government and college presidents to Washington to meet with members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court and press, as well as their own peers from education and student associations, in order to discuss campus problems, Newcom said.

"SUCCESSFUL RESOLUTION of campus problems depends on effective communication among all those involved in higher education," Edward Callan, an official of the Association of Student Governments, said. "This conference will provide an opportunity for this dialogue to occur."

A panel of student body presidents, from colleges where student governments helped quell campus disorders last year, will exchange ideas, Newcom said.

Haynsworth battles Senate for court seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Judge Clement Hayneworth urged the Senate Wednesday to kill his nomination to the Supreme Court if it doubts "the propriety of what I did" in a controversial 1963 court case.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, meantime accused Haynsworth's Senate supporters of trying to twist the meaning of a letter his brother,

Robert, wrote about the case when he was attorney general. Kennedy said his brother cleared Haynsworth of an allegation he took a bribe but did not even consider whether the judge had a conflict of interest in the case.

BOTH STATEMENTS came during a tense, crowded and sometimes stormy confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose members closely questioned the 56year-old South Carolina jurist a second day.

Chairman James Eastland Mississippi Democrat, told the judge, "You'll go back on the stand" after other witnesses

The hearing adjourned in an uproar when Joseph Rauh, representing the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, insisted

that NAACP President Roy Wilkins be heard before he leaves for Europe this morning.

WILKINS HAD been scheduled to testify Wednesday but was told by the committee staff that Haynsworth would be on the stand all day. After Wilkins left, Haynsworth was excused so another witness favorable to Haynsworth could testify.

Eastland said Wilkins could testify at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, presiding. Eastland walked out. Rauh telephoned Wilkins in New York and told newsmen later that Wilkins would not appear because he "does not think it's Sen. Bayh who needs to hear the testi-

Haynsworth, chief judge of the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said the Senate should make up its own mind about allegations that his decision in the 1963 case between Darlington Mills and the Textile Workers Union involved a conflict of interest.

HE THEN owned one-seventh of a vending machine company which did \$100,000 in business with the textile firm's parent company, Derring-Milliken Corp.

"The question having been raised . . . I want the judgment of the Senate," Hayneworth said. " . . . If there is substantial doubt about the propriety of what I did, I hope the Senate will resolve the doubts against

Harlequinade on the way

Any dormitory resident who is interested in directing his residence hall's Harlequinade (HQ) skit should attend a directors' meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

"Most Greek houses already have their directors chosen, but the dorms haven't had a chance to choose yet," Dick Peterson, executive producer of HQ, said.

PETERSON ALSO emphasized that offcampus students are encouraged to attend this meeting. "Even a floor in an apartment complex is eligible to enter a skit. HQ is for every K-State student, not just the Greeks."

HQ is set for March 13 and 14. The scripts are not due for another two or three months.

"This directors' meeting is merely an introduction of Harlequinade for all of the directors and everyone who is interested," Peterson explained.

HQ IS A series of skits put on by either one certain group, such as a dorm, or by a combination of groups, such as a fraternity or sorority. The group must design everything - the skit, costumes and

It started originally in 1916 as the Aggie Pops. The name was changed in 1920 to Ag Orpheum.

In 1939 its name and sponsor was changed. The YMCA took it over and called it the Y-Orpheum.

The K-State Union took over sponsorship in 1955. The Union wanted to lose the association to the YMCA, so in 1965 the name was changed to Harlequinade.

The name comes from the Middle Ages. Harlequinades were performances by court jesters and presented before kings and queens.

Union Art RENTALS

Sept. 19 7:00-9:00

in the Union Gallery

Spiro tells all

Nixon reportedly opposes busing

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) Despite unyielding opposition from Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the Southern Governors Conference Wednesday adopted a compromise resolution urging "restraint and good judgment" in busing to achieve racial balance in schools.

Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama, one of the three governors on the losing side of the 9-3 vote, said he feared the resolution would be interpreted as implying "some sort of approval of some sort of restrained busing, whatever that might be."

Gov. John Williams of Misissippi, who led the fight for a strong resolution, condemning what he called social experiments such as busing, said: "I believe

we should get on one side of the fence or the other. This is tacit approval by us of busing in some instances."

"AMEN," shouted Lester Maddox of Georgia, who cast the third opposing vote.

The resolution battle in the final session of the Southern Governors Conference was conducted mostly in good humor, and led to parliamentary snarl of motions, substitutes and reconsidered votes.

It was revealed that Vice President Spiro Agnew's expressed opposition to busing to achieve racial balance in schools coincides with the views of President Nixon, the White

House said Wednesday. Agnew, in a speech to South-

ern governors Tuesday night, said, "I'm against busing children to other neighborhoods simply to achieve an integrated status for a larger geographic en-

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters that this accurately reflected the views of the President. "It's never been the policy of the administration to impose busing." Ziegler said.

He added that Nixon had made it clear in his campaign statements that he was against busing. But when reminded that James Allen, U.S. education commissioner, apparently did favor busing, Ziegler said he was not able to determine the different views within the administration.

Scott predicts victory as Senate leader WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. The Senate vacancy created by

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Wednesday claimed enough votes to win the three-way race for Senate Republican Leader, although his two opponents said he was wrong.

Scott announced that he has the necessary 22 votes for election "and more" but Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska strongly disputed Scott's count.

The election will be a week from Wednesday with a full complement of 43 Senate Republicans expected to attend. the death of Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen was filled Wednesday with the appointment of Ralph Smith, Illinois House speaker.

REPORTS THAT Hruska would withdraw from the race and swing his support to Baker

in an attempt to stop Scott were denied by the 65-year-old Nebraskan.

"There is no agreement to that effect," Hruska said. "I'm staying in the race."

Scott told reporters "my associates tell me we are picking up the votes for a first-ballot."

The importance of looking absolutely smashing should never be underestimated. But it's no problem when your wearing the longest coat. Because John Meyer went to great lengths to make this Melton stunner the coat of the year. Available in dark navy and postman blue. To order at Woody's.

Ladies Shop

FRESHMEN,

Have You Had **Your FREE Beer** at Kite's or Mr. K's?

Gym Clothing

PHYS. ED. INTRAMURAL **SUPPLIES**

BALLARD'S IN AGGIEVILLE

Open 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. **Thursday Nights**

University students

Two K-State students were elected president and first vice president at a regional residence hall conference in Lincoln, Neb.

Bob Lewis, senior in wildlife conservation, was elected president and Paul Post, junior in pre-law, is first vice president. The president and vice president are always from the same school and run on the same ticket.

THE MIDWESTERN Association of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH) had its regional conference August 28 to 31.

Thirty-six students from K-State attended the conference at the University of Nebraska. Out of the 21 member schools, 19 schools sent delegates. K-State had the largest delegation.

As president, Lewis is in charge of keeping communications open between the schools.

HE ATTENDS meetings, local and state, and helps set up the next regional conference.

The first vice president helps the president with the paper work. Newsletters on both regional and national levels keep member schools informed as to the proceedings of their region.

The newsletter also serves a sounding-out function for the new programs.

Lewis has attended two national conferences, three on the regional level and two state conferences. Post has attended two regional conferences.

On South Asia

Food symposium opens

programs, University of Minne-

"The problems of developing

nations which have international implications should be a con-

cern to the highly developed na-

tions such as the U.S." Hess

lems, Hess then referred to the

text of the speech he will deliv-

er at the opening session of the

symposium. The text read: "Let

us consider first the problem of

food supply. If the underdevel-

oped country seeks to solve this

problem by relying upon the ef-

ficient farmer, prospects are

good that perhaps three-fourths

of the rural population will be

neglected and displaced in the

ers, Hess replied that "We ask

our speakers to consider whether

these dual objectives can be

reached. Can South Asia do what

no big country except perhaps

Japan has done very well? Can

they expand food production and

at the same time improve the

wars, religious wars and food

riots also had much to do with

South Asian conditions. "People

come away from India feeling

excited and challenged," Hess

said. "But always a feeling of

helplessness accompanies them."

symposium to try and overcome

some of these problems, Hess

It will be the purpose of the

Hess also noted that border

well-being of everyone?"

CONCERNING the guest speak-

process

In explanation of these prob-

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

A two-day food symposium concerning the problems of producing adequate food and providing employment in South Asia begins today in the Union.

The symposium, titled, Food and Income Distribution in South Asia - The Double Dilemma," will concern itself with the problems of such modernizing countries as India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Albert Franklin, director of the K-State South Asia Center, said.

THE SYMPOSIUM, which continues through Friday, is sponsored jointly by the South Asia Center and the College of Agriculture. It is designed to "focus upon the two most important problems in South Asia, namely: (1) productiong adequate food and fiber and (2) providing employment and equitable income distribution," Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, said.

The symposium will begin at 9:40 a.m. today with an address by James A. McCain, Kstate president, and continue until 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Speakers for the symposium include Hess, McCain, Arthur Weber, vice president emeritus; Floyd Smith, acting vice president of agriculture; and O. J Scoville, executive director, Council of U.S. Universities for Rural Development in India, all representing K-State.

GUEST SPEAKERS include Gilbert Etienne, professor of development economics, Institute of Higher International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland: Carl Ma-Lone, Ford Foundation, New Delhi, India; Raj Krishna, Economic Development Institute, Washington, D.C. and W. W. Cochrane, dean of international

GOODNOW HALL

will host a **Coffee House** in the basement Sept. 19-9 p.m.

Bring Your Guitar.

LET'S SING!

Conference elects Sawyer free after 30 years

LANSING (UPI) - An aged inmate wrongly convicted 30 years ago faced one more night behind prison bars Wednesday.

Frank Sawyer, 70, will be released Thursday on a full pardon from Gov. Robert Dock-

An affidavit from Alvin Karpis, notorious gangster of the 1930s, set off an investigation that ultimately resulted in freedom for Sawyer.

SAWYER, A native of Durant, Okla., is serving a 20 to 100year sentence for a bank holdup in Fort Scott, Kan., in 1932. Karpis, now living in Montreal, signed a sworn statement that he participated in the robbery but Sawyer did not.

Docking granted the pardon Wednesday on the recommendation of State Pardon Atty. Robert Ochs and the State Board of Probation and Parole.

The governor issued a statement that "based on the two recommendations, testimony gathered from eyewitnesses of the robbery, and an in-depth investigation, Frank Sawyer is innocent of the crime he was convicted of in Kansas."

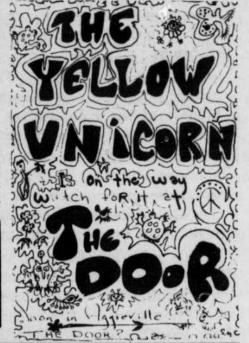
FORMAL PAPERS calling for his release were sent to the State Penitentiary. His release was scheduled for Thursday following a news conference in the warden's office.

Sawyer, who has a long criminal record, was convicted of the June 17, 1932, holdup at the Citizens National Bank at Fort Scott. Soon afterward he escap-

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN he was arrested and held to serve out a murder sentence. He was returned to Kansas in 1962.

Ochs said Oklahoma still has Sawyer on parole for a murder conviction but Oklahoma officials indicated they would not take him back into custody.



London Fog goes to great lengths for a short coat: The Golf

London Fog calls it the Golf. But it's as much at home 4,000 feet over Greensboro as it is on the green. The Golf! Impeccably tailored with swing-easy lushly lined raglan sleeves, elastic waistband, zip-front and slash pockets. It's made with wash and wearable Calibre® Cloth (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton), the same material used in London Fog's longer coats, which wards off the wind and repels the rain. The Golf Jacket! That's like calling an airplane a horseless-carriage with wings. In a selection of sizes and colors.

West Loop open every nite Mon.-Fri. WEST LOOP DOWNTOWN

Campus Bulletin

Phi Epsilon Delta (women's physical education) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, ballroom S. Home Economics Teaching Club meeting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 251.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, room 10 for recreation. A business meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

KSU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Sci-ence, room 211.

Phi Chi Theta is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall Reading Room. American Nuclear Society is sponsoring a party for all nuclear engineering students. Students are to meet at 5:30 at Ward Hall.

Family and Child Development Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the northeast doors of Justin Hall for

American Institute of Architects student chapter meeting is sched-uled at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, en-gineering lecture room 63.

Cosmopolitan Club and Peopleto-People will sponsor a welcome party for all international students at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation International Center. Those desiring a ride should contact the Wesley Foundation.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

SLINKMAN-CANNON

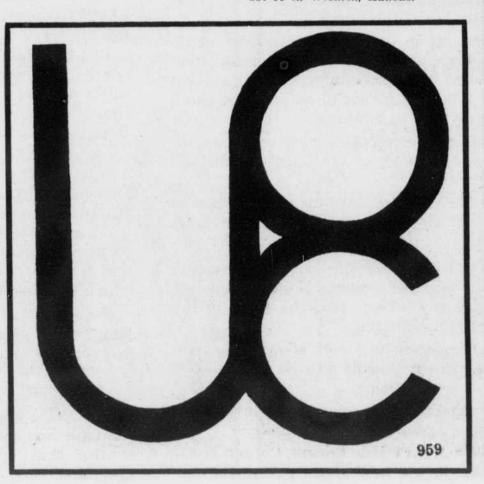
Susan Slinkman, a junior in speech from Manhattan, and John Cannon, a 5th year architecture student from Salina, announced their pinning August 30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

SCHOEPPEL-KOPKE

Cindy Schoeppel, a junior in history from Wichita, and Jerry Kopke from Overland Park announced their pinning.

BLACK-HAKEMAN

Wanda Black, a senior in art from San Antonio, Tex., and Clare Hakeman, a senior in engineering from Wichita were married Aug-ust 16 in Wichita, Kansas.



Editorially speaking

Fickle award to congress

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Dick Rowan and Dan Martin, of Laugh-in fame, Monday night awarded the Fickle Finger of Fate to the Pentagon for its unbridled waste of funds.

But more importantly, Rowan and Martin named Congress, the allowance-givers, as coholders of the FFF award.

No one deserves the Finger of Fate more.

WITHIN THE last few years Congress has hemmed and hawed about how much money should be cut from welfare, urban housing and the like while shoveling billions into systems such as the defunct B-70 bomber.

This year has been no exception for Congress. The lawmakers had passed only two major bills in eight months of work. Yet Congress gave itself a vacation before resolving the Guaranteed Student Loan question. As a result, 250,000 students left for their campuses with no money-or didn't leave at all.

Congress, however, is not always so slow to act. In fact, the House and the Senate required only one day to give themselves a \$12,000 across-the-board raise before their vacation.

Nor should we forget the elected officials who believe the Congressional Record is the place to praise the African Nation of Malawi for forbidding miniskirts and slacks on women.

Perhaps the "new look in America" should touch Washington and the voters should find legislators who work-and earn their \$12,000 raise.

Could vote twice

a "surprising percentage" of K-State students to make decisions for them in the recent referendum. Perhaps the actual number of students that voted would be "surprising" to SGA. It is almost amusing to know that students could vote any number of times and it might be surprising to know how many did vote several times. The fact that "many students apparently passed the voting table without realizing it," raises a further question to the validity of the referendum.

The conduct of the voting indicates a weakness in planning by SGA. It is alarming to think that the possibly fallacious referendum results are being used to reflect the opinion of all K-State students. Hopefully the Kansas Board of Regents will interpret the results cautiously.

MICHEAL DIKEMAN Graduate in Animal Science

Who's hard up?

EDITOR:

In response to Jeff Van Leuvan's letter I have two questions.

1. Are you speaking from past experience on being hard up for dates, or

2. Are you jealous that you weren't the first to have the idea?

LARRY APT Junior in Political Science

Human history

becomes more and more
a race between education
and catastrophe.

—Bertrand Russell

Reader speak-out

Accuses Elks of harassment

GRAND EXALTED RULER, ELK'S LODGE 1185.

Whereas I have been offended by you, I take this opportunity to relinquish my views on your cold, feeble, apple pie, American Flag dream. To you who are to be, but seem not to be the open minded force of justice today: riots, demonstrations, and acts of nonviolence have a place. The place is here, there, and anywhere, we the liberated people of this country feel right, and our right is to speak and to act. We simply and earnestly demand the arrest and prosecution of such people as yourself for your narrow-minded, self-centered attitude toward life.

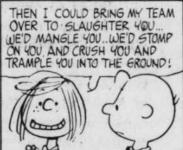
We favor intelligent use of such an organization as yours without this form of (and believe this) radical harrassment you have just displayed. "Look through your eyes, don't just see with them." Yesterday has passed, today is now, and we react to the filth, corruption, and prejudice you just dropped on us.

I only represent about all the youth who are hungry for peace and fed up with your kind of justice. My act of violence is now. I pray God forgives your rash injustice to the "growing mind."

Peace, I want it and I'll fight for it. You did once and now it's time for changeforward in direction. So look around yourself and see, feel, and experience the hate that exists and condemn me for trying to change it.

> A Grand Insulted Man RICHARD BAY Senior in Dairy Science









You don't know You don't know your friends

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

There are some stories you may never hear. And there are events all over the world that, while they may not be of trembling importance, seem worth telling.

Like Sunday night's membership drive for the College Republicans:

THE GROUP rented a local tavern, bought a few kegs of beer (probably purchased at the deadline Saturday night). Leaflets were carried to all corners of the campus advertising FREE BEER. At the bottom it read, "memberships available at the door."

Now this is not such a bad idea if you are interested in getting a lot of quick members in your club.

The story here is that there now seems to be a lot of Democrats with bonified memberships to the College Republicans. Sometimes you just don't know who your friends are.

SPEAKING OF alcoholic beverages, look at Poland. There are a reported 700,000 drunks in Poland every day.

Last weekend thousands of Poles lined up to buy liquor before the shops closed. They evidently heard the rumor.

Prices going up. The Communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the government planned to raise prices of vodka 15 per cent and of beer 35 per cent in an effort to check the steady rise of drinking.

It said the price boosts were necessary because of the effect of excessive drinking on productivity.

Between 1964 and 1968 the consumption of vodka and whiskey has soared 37.5 per cent.

THE PRESIDENT of Cornell University, Dale Corson, has announced the establishment of a new office. It is the office of the university ombudsman.

An ombudsman is a sort of mediator who tries to create a friendly attitude between two people in opposition.

At Cornell the ombudsman will "investigate grievances against the university."

THAT'S WHAT Dale Corson, Cornell president, said in his first major policy address:

"We must no longer acknowledge as representative student views only the expressed demands or opinions of special interest groups representing disparate minorities," he said.

Corson was appointed president of Cornell following the resignation of James Perkins after racial disorders swept the Ithaca campus last spring.

"Never," he said, "has it been necessary to understand the simple fact that to destroy the universities is the surest and quickest way to destroy mankind.

"CHANGES come slower than some would like, but this is human nature and the way of universities. If we are to survive . . . we must have change . . . and we must realize that the time is short.

This is the week that the Senate is considering whether to build a supersonic new bomber while the House debates putting a bomb-proof new front on the Capitol.

And Aristotle Onassis and his bride of one year, the former Jacqueline Kennedy have personally spent between \$15 and \$20 million since their marriage.

PULITZER-PRIZE winning writer Fred Sparks is reporting on the expenditures in a series of stories in the Boston Record American.

Among the many financial drains on the Onassis fortune are nine residences, including a villa in Monte Carlo; a Paris penthouse; a hacienda in Montevideo, Uruguay; a villa in Glyfada, Greece; Jackie's New York Apartment on Fifth Avenue; the yacht Christina; permanent hotel suites in New York and London and the Greek island of Skorpios itself, which is owned by Onassis.

Each domicile is reportedly ready for occupancy at all times with a full complement of servants always on duty.

And the other day the Pope urged the young people of the world to abstain from sex before they are married. This is one kind of birth control that apparently applies to almost everyone.

"Order" tool to sustain existing society

by L. Miller

The central assumption of the ideology of law and order is that all legitimate demands of any group can be met through the peaceful process of give-and-take politics. This view is reinforced by the assumption that the laws and the system upheld by the laws do not systematically enforce injustices against any portion of the population.

Finally, the law-and-order perspective is filled out by the view that only the corrupt, degenerate, insane or malicious would pursue their goals by illegal means. Lawbreakers are, by definition, improperly socialized—which is another way of saying abnormal. A top administrator here at K-State last year referred to a militant black student as a "psychopath," on the grounds that he refused to adjust to the existing society. In popular practice, this

Collegian

Kansas State

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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is transformed slightly to the view that lawbreakers are somewhat less than human.

FROM THESE basic attitudes come the justifications for many of today's official policies regarding social movements and conflict. We speak, for example, of "punishing" the North Vietnamese for their alleged aggression -we draw a parallel between the Vietnamese and naughty children, and use the language of socialization to refer to the process of systematic destruction and anonymous murder we are inflicting on them. The Viet Cong, similarly, are regarded as a combination of child and rodent, with the added suggestion that they can't even be trained to act civilized. They may look cute, buddy, but they bite. And when they do, you reach for the bug spray, the rat poison, the napalm—annihilate them.

Here in the United States, the law-andorder mentality rapidly endorses repression,
and tends to overlook remedy. Attorney General Frizzell's recent panel on campus legal
rights was squarely in this tradition, as the
student body presidents attending were quick
to observe. That riots, sit-ins and occupation
of buildings might be justified is a question
that can never be raised, for it directly contradicts the basic assumptions of the law-andorder outlook. Lawbreakers are corrupt—this
in itself justifies repressing them at whatever
cost. And by the same token, they don't merit
aid—who wants to invest in a criminal?

To such a viewpoint, it always comes as a shock to discover that participants in unrest

and illegal activities are healthy, rational and intelligent beings. Thousands of dollars and social scientist's manhours must be spent (as was, recently) to establish such a fact in the face of the prevailing law-and-order mentality.

TO THE OPPOSING view, such a discovery comes as no surprise. For it holds that conflict is a natural accompaniment of the development of society. Instead of assuming that dissident individuals are sick, drug-crazed or childish, it suspects that the old order is making demands of them that can no longer be realistically justified. Instead of assuming that dissenters willfully refuse to go through channels, it suspects that channels are used by those in power to lose and dissolve demands that they would rather not face.

To this view, conflict is not a struggle between the adults and the children, or between the rational and the irrational. It acknowledges that there comes a time, in the affairs of men, when it is insanity and foolishness to hope and wait within the bounds of the law; when it is the height of rationality and responsibility to stop abiding and obeying, and gird yourself for struggle.

Law and order are not a neutral background against which all legitimate political processes must take place. Law is instead a means by which the old order maintains its domination over the new. And those who call for order mean the existing one—the one that sustains their privileged position.

Now Under New Management



FREE FRENCH FRIES with each HAMBURGER

you're always welcome at the Lazy R

The Lazy R serves a variety of man-sized charco-broiled hamburgers and hamburger steaks. You're in for a real treat when you eat in the Land of the Lazy R. Its pleasing western atmosphere combined with excellent service and cleanliness will make your meal that much more enjoyable. Top off your meal with the Lazy R's famous Apple Dumpling or Banana Fritter.

LAZYR

Come in soon—better yet—do it today

BLUE HILLS

SHOPPING CENTER



Plans for an all-K-State governing body were revealed Saturday at the annual Student Senate retreat.

Today's Collegian carries the complete text of the proposal.

The proposed University Council plan was adopted by members of a special K-State Task Force meeting in August. The Council would replace administrators as final policy makers. A membership of 12 students, 12 administrators and 12 faculty is recommended.

The proposed council could veto a decision of the University President.

The proposal recommends:

A University Council with equal repre-

sentation of students, facutly and administrators and power to form University policy.

 A system of courts and boards to resolve disputes in the University when other systems are exhausted.

 A provision for periodic evaluation and redirection.

The diagram on the right illustrates the structure of the proposed government. The University Council acts as final authority for other faculty, student and administrative organizations.

The diagram below shows a representation breakdown within the proposed government. Numbers on vertical arrows show proposed membership of the listed organizations.

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Vice C He sha 5.2.1.

MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

1.1. The University community is composed of faculty members, students, administrators, and classified employees, each of whom is entitled to full participation in University matters as prescribed herein.

1.2. An administrator is any person who holds faculty rank and a Board of Regents' administrative appointment.

1.3. A faculty member is any unclassified employee of the University who is not earning credit toward a degree from Kansas State University.

1.4. A student is any person who is earning credit at Kansas State University and who is not a faculty member.

1.5. A classified employee is any Civil Service employee of Kansas State University who is not a student.

who is not a student.

1.6. The foregoing definitions are to be used in the staffing of bodies created herein or created pursuant to provisions herein, provided that no individual who is on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election or appointment to any of these bodies, and provided further that undergraduate students must be carrying at least seven credit hours to be eligible for election or appointment to these bodies.

POLICY FORMULATION

LEGISLATIVE POWERS 2.1. All policy making powers granted here-in shall be vested in a University Council, subject to the provisions of 2.3.

2.2. The University Council shall, subject to other provisions herein, have the power to make policy in regard to all matters of University concern. These matters shall include, but need not be restricted to:

2.2.1. Appo Appointments, salaries, promotions, 2.2.2. Planning, maintenance, and allocation of physical plant resources.

2.2.3. Budget requests and distribution. 2.2.4. Public relations.

2.2.5. Courses and curricula.

2.2.6. Extra-curricular activities. 2.2.7. Auxiliary enterprises of the University or its members.

2.2.8. Off-campus activities.

2.2.9. Planning of new programs of activity. 2.2.10. Scheduling and calendar.

2.2.11. Admission to Kansas State Univer-

2.2.12. Discipline and resolution of griev-

2.2.13. Public questions which affect the role of the University such as contracts with government agencies.

2.2.14. Financial assistance.

2.2.15. Orientation and guidance.

2.2.16. Rights and responsibilities of individual faculty, students, and administrators, and organizations thereof.

2.3. The University Council may delegate its policy-making power, as outlined in Section 2.2., to constituted bodies such as the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, or others which may be formed.

2.4. Powers residing with established groups and individuals at the time of ratification of this Constitution shall be retained by them, subject to review by the Council.

2.5. The University Council shall retain the right to review policy actions which it deems to be of University-wide concern.

2.6. The University Council may overrule a Presidential action (as prescribed in Section 6.3.2) by a vote of three-fourths of its total voting membership.

2.7 The University Council shall make its own rules of procedure and internal organization, subject to the restrictions of 5.

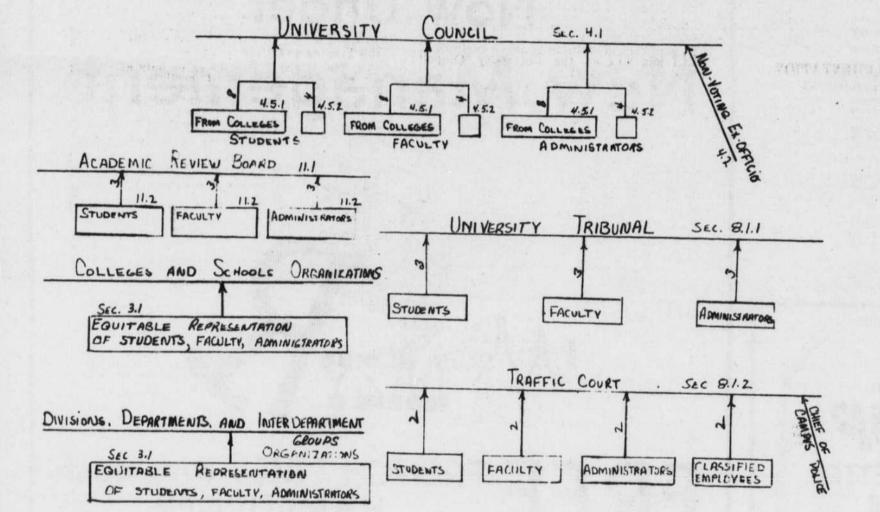
2.8. No member of the University Council may be punished in any place outside of the University Council for any speech or debate he has made in the Council.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

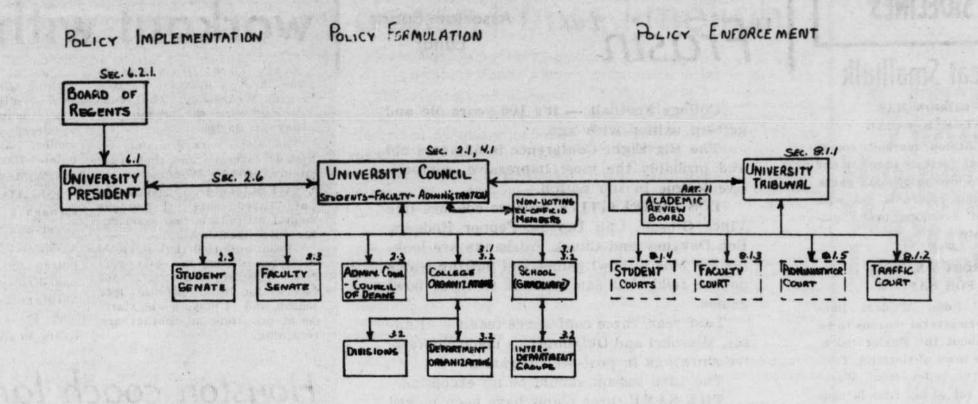
3.1. Each department, division, official interdepartmental group, school, and college shall form an organization, composed of equitable representation of faculty members, students (undergraduate and graduate), and administrators, which shall recommend changes in policies and procedures, and deal with problems arising within the areas of responsibility of said department, division, interdepartmental group, school, or college.

3.2. Recommendations by departments, divisions, or official interdepartmental groups shall be made to the appropriate school or college. School or college recommendations shall be made to the University Council for consideration.

REPRESENTATION WITHIN PRODUCED GOVERNMENT



GOVERNMENT PROPOSED OMPOSITION



K-State Constitution text

MEMBERSHIP

abership of the University Council

as a faculty members, twelve student

begin and twelve administrative memigibility for candidacy shall be de
as outlined in 1.6.

University Council shall also inoniversity Council shall also inne following ex-officio, non-voting
s (ineligible for election or appointthe University Council) who shall
right to present matters for the
consideration and to date issues
before the Council, but not to vote: e President of Faculty Senate.

e Chairman of Student Senate. e President of the Student Govern-

President and the Vice Presidents iversity.

ting members of the University shall be automatically removed uprofourth unexcused absence in a sm. Appeal may be made only on ands that an absence which was unshould have been excused. Such must be made to the University with the burden of proof resting e person removed.

nember of the University Council recalled. A recall election may be by a petition signed by ten perthe members of the constituency Council member represents. If two-f the membership of the constituing in the recall election vote for he member shall be recalled.

h group's governing body (Faculty Student Senate, and Administrative—Council of Academic Deans) shall ne the means of selection of its retives, subject to approval of the ity Council, provided that:

ght members from each group (fac-udents, and administrators) must be on the basis of one person from liege, with only the members of that llege, w

he remaining four members from oup must be selected in a predeteraanner.

11 faculty members, students, and trators shall have the right to vote ions choosing their representatives.

cancies in the University Council filled by appointment by the gov-body of the group (Faculty Senate, Senate and Administrative Council of Academic Deans) whose seat is In appointing new members, proceet down pursuant to Section 4.5 followed in appointing new memoral of a representation of certain or other interests is concerned, a college have no candidate for a filled by appointing any interested ial.

initial membership of the Univeruncil shall be composed of twelve
members chosen by the Faculty
Executive Committee with the adi consent of Faculty Senate, twelve
members chosen by the President
e-Partient of SGA with the advice
isent of Student Senate, twelve adative members chosen by the Aditive Council and the Council of
ic Deans jointly, and the ex-officio
s outlined in 4.2. One half of the
rship of each group shall be apfor one-year terms.

ms of office shall be two years.

ms of office shall be two years, e-half of the membership selected ar. Representatives shall be eligible lection, or reappointment, provided person may serve for more than ms, or four years, in a given six riod.

person elected or appointed to the ity Council may serve concurrent-the Student Senate, SGA Cabinet, Senate, or any judicial body formed

ERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
University Council shall elect a
n from its voting membership. He

eside over all sessions and have the o call special sessions of the Coun-

responsible for insuring that ac-the Council are transmitted to the it and those groups affected.

point committee chairmen with the

University Council shall elect a airman from its voting membership. sume the duties of the Chairman in

5.2.2. Chair the Committee on Committees which shall be composed of six members (two students, two faculty members, two administrators) of the Council and be responsible for appointments of standing committees and University committees under the University Council's jurisdiction, with the advice and consent of the University Council.

5.3. The University Council shall hire a recording secretary.

5.4. Standing committees of the University Council shall include, but not be restricted to: committees responsible for academic affairs, communications, long - range and short-range planning, and the budget.

5.5. The University Council may not conduct business without a quorum which is three-fourths of its total voting membership.

5.6. Members of the University Council may not vote by proxy, except during the Sum-mer Session. Proxies must be approved by the University Council.

POLICY IMPLEMENTATION

EXECUTIVE POWERS

6.1. The executive powers of Kansas State University shall be vested in the President of Kansas State University, the Vice-Presidents, and other administrative officers. 6.2. The executive power includes:

6.2.1. Implementation of policies of the Board of Regents.

6.2.2. Presentation of matters to the University Council, or bodies delegated authority by the Council, for consideration and appropriate action.

6.2.3. Implementation of policies of the University Council and of policies of bodies to which the Council has delegated policy making authority.

6.2.4. Enforcement of the decisions of the courts and boards outlined herein or formed pursuant to provisions herein.
6.2.5. Discretionary action in the implementation of policy, provided that such action must be justified to the University Council where questions arise as to the necessity of such action. such action.

6.3. The President or his designated representative shall have the power to: 6.3.1. Call special meetings of the Univer-sity Council subject to the provision of 2.6.

POLICY ADJUDICATION

7.1. The judicial power is the totality of powers necessary to hear and make enforceable decisions in controversies between adverse parties asserting substantial legal interests in a form appropriate for resolution through the judicial process.

7.1.1. The judicial power shall also include ancillary powers: to punish for contempt of court; to issue writes in aid of jurisdiction; to grant preventive relief in the form of injunctions; to establish the legal rights or status of parties in the form of declaratory judgments; to make rules not inconsistent with this Constitution to govern the processes, practices, and proceedings of the judiciary; to appoint special aides; to take testimony; to conduct investigations; to report findings; and to make recommendations.

7.2. In performing the functions assigned

7.2. In performing the functions assigned by this Constitution, and policies pursuant thereof, the judiciary shall pronounce judgments in accordance with the following general rules, in the absence of specific applicable provisions herein:

7.2.1. In disciplinary cases, the justices shall have the power to dismiss or suspend the defendant from the University; to evict a resident from his and/or all other University living units; to place a defendant on probation and prescribe the conditions thereof; and to impose lesser penalties according to their discretion. In addition, the justices may refer individuals to appropriate counselors.

7.2.2. In non-disciplinary cases, the justices shall have the power to grant preventive, declaratory, compensatory, corrective, and similar relief.

7.2.3. The justices shall not issue advisory

7.3. The judicial power of Kansas State University shall be vested in the courts created by this Constitution and those courts which may, from time to time, be established or authorized as prescribed bersin herein.

STRUCTURE, PERSONNEL, AND ORGANIZATION

8.1. The judicial power shall be exercised by:

8.1.1. A University Tribunal which shall be composed of nine members — three facul-ty justices, three student justices, and three

administrative justices — who shall be appointed by the University Council.

pointed by the University Council.

8.1.2. A Traffic Appeals Court which shall be chaired by the Chief of Campus Police, or his designate, who shall vote only in the case of ties. It shall be composed of eight other members — two faculty justices, two student justices, two administrative justices, and two classified employee justices — who shall be appointed by the University Council. Council.

8.1.3. Such courts or boards as Faculty Senate may deem necessary to the judicial or non-judicial settlement or disputes involving faculty members.
8.1.4. Such courts or boards as Student Senates.

ate may deem necessary to the judicial or non-judicial settlement of disputes involv-ing students.

8.1.5. Such courts or boards as administra-tors may deem necessary to the judicial or non-judicial settlement of disputes involv-ing administrators.

8.1.6. Courts in addition to those outlined in 8.1.1 and 8.1.2 as the University Council may deem necessary.

8.1.7. No court may be established pursuant to this section after an act has been committed for the purpose of determining judgment on that act.

8.2. Terms of office and eligibility for office shall be subject to the following restrictions:

8.2.1. The terms of justices on a given court shall be two years. There shall be no limit on eligibility for reappointment. 8.2.2. No person may be a member of more than one court at any given time, nor may a person who has recently moved to a court sit in judgment on a case which he has previously heard as a member of another court

court. 3. Student justices, faculty justices, and administrative justices on each court shall be equitably apportioned among the mem-bers of their respective groups as prescribbers of their ed by policy.

8.4. One member of each court shall preside over its proceedings. On the University Tribunal he shall be called the Chief Justice and so designated at the time of his appointment.

8.5. The University Tribunal shall have a clerk, chosen by the Chief Justice, who shall:

8.5.1. Keep records of the courts decisions. 8.5.2. Notify the proper persons of the court's decisions.

8.5.3. Notify justices of meetings and hearings. 8.5.4. Insure that all hearings are tape re-corded and that the recordings are kept for at least ten (10) full class days in the event of further judicial proceedings.

JURISDICTION

9.1. The courts shall hear cases only after all reasonable avenues of mediation and conciliation have been exhausted.

9.2. The judicial power shall extend to the following cases within the University Community.

9.2.1. Cases arising under this Constitution and the constitutions, charters, by-laws, and other rules and decisions made under its authority.

9.2.2. Disciplinary actions brought against students, faculty, or administrators. 9.2.3. Non-disciplinary actions resulting from private wrongs involving students, faculty, administrators, classified employees, or organizations thereof.

9.2.4. The courts may not hear cases involving disputes over grades.

9.3. The University Tribunal shall have both original jurisdiction and appellate jurisdic-

9.3.1. Its original jurisdiction shall be based on the parties involved and subject matter involved.

9.3.1.1. It shall have original jurisdiction over all cases in which individuals from any two of the following groups are involved: faculty members, students, and administrators, subject to the restriction herein

9.3.1.2. It shall have original jurisdiction over all cases brought to challenge the constitutionality of University Council actions or actions taken under its authority.

9.3.1.3. It shall have original jurisdiction over the cases outlined in 9.5 in instances in which no court has been established. 9.3.2. Its appellate jurisdiction shall extend to cases heard by the Traffic Appeals Court, the supreme court of those systems established pursuant to 8.1.3, 8.1.4, and 8.1.5 and those courts established pursuant to 8.1.6.

9.4. The Traffic Appeals Court shall have

exclusive original jurisdiction over all cases dealing with campus traffic regulations at Kansas State University.

9.5. Those courts created pursuant to 8.1.3, 8.1.4, and 8.1.5 shall have original jurisdiction over all matters involving discipline of members of their respective groups and matters involving the internal workings of their respective governments.

9.6. Those courts created pursuant to 8.1.6 shall have original jurisdiction which may be granted by the University Council from the jurisdiction of the University Tribunal outlined in 9.3.1.1.

IMPEACHMENT

10.1. Justices of the judiciary created herein, or pursuant to provisions herein, may be impeached by the body which appointed them by a vote of two-thirds of the appointing body's total membership.

ACODEMIC REVIEW

11.1. There il be an Academic Review Board which shall hear all disputes involv-ing grading practices.

11.2. The Board shall hear cases only after all reasonable avenues of mediation and conciliation have been exhausted.

11.3. The Board shall be composed of nine members — three faculty members, three administrators, and three students — appointed by the University Council.

11.4. The Board shall have the power to change grades.

11.5. Rulings made in favor of the plaintiff must be based on proof that judgment used in reaching the original conclusionf was prejudicial and/or capricious. 11.6. All hearings of the Board shall be

11.7. Rulings shall be given in writing, with reasons for the decision, only to the litigants.

11.8. The burden of proof shall rest with the plaintiff.

UNIVERSITY CONSTITUTION SUPREMACY

12.1. Should conflicts arise between this University Constitution and constitutions of individual organizations of this University, the University Constitution shall take precedence.

12.2. Should conflicts arise between actions of the University Council and councils or Senates of individual groups of the University, the University Council's action shall take precedence.

12.3. Should conflicts arise between actions of the University Council and the Board of Regents, the Board of Regents' actions shall take precedence.

BY-LAWS

13.1. The University Council may pass by-laws to this Constitution, provided that such by-laws are consistent with this Con-stitution. By-laws shall require a vote of two-thirds of those members of the Univer-sity Council present and voting to go into effect or to be changed. AMENDMENTS

14.1. Amendments to this Constitution must receive a vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the University Council and the ratification by a majority of the total membership of two of the following: Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Administrative Council — Council of Academic Deans

RE-EVALUATION AND IMPROVEMENT

15.1. There shall be a University Governance Review Committee established at the beginning of the third year of operation of the University Council and every third year thereafter.

15.2. The Committee shall be responsible for re-examining the structure of University governance and for making appropriate recommendations to the University Community.

15.3. The committee shall be composed of twelve members. Six members of the committee who shall be current or former members of the University Council — two faculty members, two students, and two administrators. Six members of the committee shall not have been members of the University Council — two faculty members, two students, and two administrators. The committee membership shall be chosen in the manner outlined in 4.7.

RATIFICATION

16.1. This Constitution shall take effect immediately after it has been ratified by a majority of the total membership of each of the following: Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council-Council fo Academic Deans.

BIG-8

Wildcat Smalltalk

GIBSON HAS STREAK GOING

Vince Gibson has been coaching college football 13 years and has yet to lose an opening game. His K-State record is 2-0 with inaugural decisions over Colorado State.

ROSS ANXIOUS FOR BAYLOR

Randy Ross, Wildcat line-backer, has several reasons to be excited about the Baylor game. His home town of Garland, Tex., is just 100 miles from Waco. "Yeah, a lot of my friends plan to see the game." Ross says. Even more significant is the fact that September 20 will be Randy's 22nd birthday.

STUCKY IMPRESSES ALUMNUS

A Dodge City alumnus tells this story about 'Cat middle guard and team captain John Stucky: "John stayed overnight at my place last summer while on his speaking tour. After supper he went out to get some exercise. My boys went with him. Later one of the boys came running in the house shouting excitedly that I had to come out and see what Stucky was doing. I didn't believe it, but there was Stucky underneath my car pressing the back end. Would you want to try my pickup?, I asked. We all stood agog as he proceeded to press the front end of the pickup. With that, he hit the county road and ran five miles."

TICKET SALES REACH RECORD

The public season ticket sales have gone over 4,300, which counting student sales pushes the season ticket figure above 15,000. Needless to say, this is a new K-State record.

DICKEY STRONG AND FAST

Witldcat quarterback Lynn Dickey takes less time to sit up in the pocket than does the average pro. "Dickey sits up in 1.7 to 1.9 seconds and throws at 2.2 or 2.3 on most routes," says backfield coach Dick Steinberg. "Reason is most pros sit up 10 yards deep and we use a 7-yard pocket." Steinberg says the strong-armed Dickey has thrown a pass 70 yards in the air. "He might be able to throw farther. He wasn't trying to throw it as far as he could . . . "

Sports John Fraser "Frasin" Associate Sports Editor

College Football — it's 100 years old and getting saltier with age.

The Big Eight Conference is 62 years old and probably the most impressive, competitive league in the nation.

IT'S COMPETITIVE because coaches like Vince Gibson, Dan Devine, Pepper Rodgers, Bob Devaney and Chuck Fairbanks are looking for bids in bowl games and putting teams on the field that can make it to these bowl games.

Last year, three conference teams — Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma — made impressive showings in post-season games.

The 1969 season should be no exception.

THE SAME three teams have been picked consistently by the wire services, publishers and independent sports writers as members

of the nation's top 20 team roster.

That isn't where it ends. None of the Big
Eight Conference coaches will predict the
outcome of the race for the title.

That uncertainty is due partially to the fact that Kansas won't be a rest stop for visiting teams any longer.

VINCE GIBSON'S Wildcats made a good showing in their annual intra-squad scrimmage. The performance was good enough to please Gibson and let 5,000 fans know K-State might surprise a few people this year.

The 'Cats' running and passing games looked good last season, but, if the scrimmage was any indication of how Dickey, Harrison, Hawthorne, Herron, Montgomery and Collins will operate this season, the Wildcats will be in the race for the conference championship.

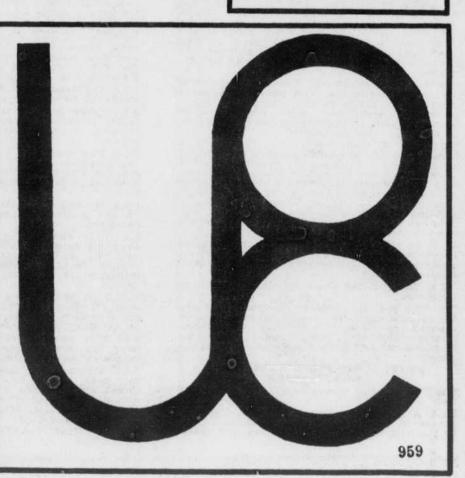
All of the Big Eight teams open Saturday against non-conference opponents. The competition is going to be rough, but, some of those non-conference teams are going to respect the Big Eight just a little more when the final gun sounds.



ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN





'Cats hold final workout with pads

Coach Vince Gibson sent K-State through its final workout in pads Wednesday. The Wildcats will open the season Saturday at Baylor.

The 'Cats worked mainly on kickoff coverage and their two-minute offense Wednesday.

"WE HAD a pretty good workout," Gibson said. "I feel our mental attitude is real good going into Saturday."

Gibson admitted that Baylor's powerful offense has him worried. The Bears set a school record for total offense last season, and 11 players who started at one time or another are returning.

Two of those returnees are causing Gibson most of his anxiety. Fullback Randy Cooper, a 210-pound junior, and flanker Jerry Smith, a 180-pound senior, are considered to be outstanding football players by the Wildcat head man.

K-STATE IS scheduled to run through a one-hour workout in sweatsuits today.

The Wildcats will leave Manhattan by charter flight at 2 p.m. Friday. They are slated to have another short practice session Friday night under the lights in Waco, Tex.

Houston coach lands O 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Walily Lemm of the Houston Oilers Tuesday said the team's next opponent, the Buffalo Bills and O. J. Simpson, would be a very strong team if it reaches its potential.

Lemm, looking back at last week's loss to the Oakland Raiders, also had some comments to make about the Raider football field.

AFTER WATCHING films of Sunday's New York-Buffalo game, Lemm said he regarded rookie Simpson as a threat both as a receiver and runner.

He said Simpson was more of a threat as a receiver against the Jets, but still would be concerned about him as a runner, too, this Sunday.

Lemm said he contemplated only one lineup change for the Oilers. He said Sonny Bishop may start at right guard in place of Jim LeMoine. Bishop re-



WELCOME BACK

For the first week of school a FREE beverage will be given for every guest check over \$1.00.

> MR. STEAK West Loop

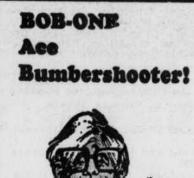
Open 11 to 9 daily

AMERI A STAVORITE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

tired last month, but returned two weeks later and was not able to win back his starting job by the season's opener last Sunday at Oakland.

Lemm said Oakland-Alameda

Lemm said Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, the site of last week's 21-17 loss, was "the worst pro football field I've ever seen."





Yes, Virginia, sky diving is a snap as long as I have my trusty bumbershoot in my hands, and my super, slim fitting action jeans...
A-1 CONTINENTAL PEGGERS... protecting the lower half of my body.
\$7.50 to \$8.50

PEGGERS'



Manhattan's Newest Men's Shop

Downtown 309 Poyntz



CROSS COUNTRY and track star Jerome Howe leads the cross country squad in their workouts at the Old Stagg Hill golf course. Coach DeLoss Dodd's team is preparing for their opening meet September 27 against Southern Illinois.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Cross-country runner doesn't miss limelight

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

The feelings of a crosscountry runner have been described by many as loneliness, but Jerome Howe, a bright spot on K-State's team, has a different outlook.

"It's all a matter of what you are used to. In high school I was the only one that ran in the fall and the winter months to get in shape for the track season in the spring. All of the others were out for football and basketball, so I was the only one that dedicated himself to track," Howe said.

"I GUESS that you could say that you never miss something you never had. Crowds don't make a good runner — sure, a crowd will excite a runner, but a good runner will run anyway," Howe said

"Cross-country running is as tough mentally as it is physically. It's a grueling sport because of the varied running surfaces, the pace of the runners and long distances — it really taxes me," Howe said.

Howe, a sophomore, hails from Treynor, Iowa. He has three brothers and one sister.

"MY BROTHERS have more of an interest in football than in track," Howe said. "My oldest brother plays fullback for the University of Wyoming and the others play in high school."

"My parents used to come to all of the meets I ran in while I was in high school but now that

I'm in college it's a little harder for them to get to all of the meets.

K-State's first cross-country meet is with the University of Southern Iilinois Sept. 27 at Carbondale.

"THEY'VE GOT a real good team. Gerry Hinton, a freshman who ran on their frosh team last year, has moved up to the varsity. He's a fine runner and should help them quite a bit," Howe said.

"I ran against Hinton last year and he beat me. It's hard to say just how things will turn out this time around, but I feel in pretty good shape," Howe said. "I ran over 500 miles during the summer so I returned to school in pretty fair condition."

"I ran a little cross-country in high school, but when you compare it with running in college it's like two different worlds."

"I really wasn't sure of just what to expect, and the fast pace scared me," Howe said.

ROGUES INN

Now Featuring
Entertainment
Live
During TGIF
with John Becker.

75c Pitchers

12-6 p.m.

113 S. 3rd

Kaleidoscope

A Funny Thing Happened Wayto the Forumthe

TODAY

Union Little Theatre Admission 50c

The Magic Lantern Co.

(formerly Union Movies) 956

•Grange heads modern team

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been 44 years since Red Grange donned a football uniform for the University of Illinois, but time hasn't tarnished the exploits of the golden boy of the 1920s known as the Galloping Ghost.

Grange, a mercury - footed halfback whose speed, elusiveness and football know-how made him a three-time All-

Pool open for practice

The pool in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium will be open Sunday and Monday for those students wanting to practice for next week's intramural swim meet. Sunday it will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

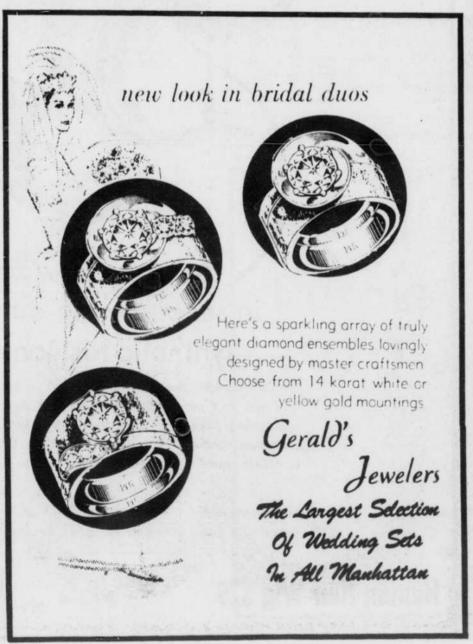


American, received additional recognition Wednesday by being the only unanimous choice on the modern all-time college football teams picked by the Football Writers Association of America.

THE MODERN team was selected from players who performed from 1919 to the present date and commemorates college football's 100th anniversary.

Bronko Nagurski, the iron man from Minnesota, missed by one vote of being a unanimous choice on the modern all-time squad. Nagurski, who played fullback and tackle, was selected as a tackle.

The first team consisted of Grange and Nagurski, ends Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan and Don Hutson of Alabama; tackle Frank "Bruiser" Kinard of Mississippi; guards Jim Parker of Ohio State and Bob Suffridge of Tennessee; center Mel Hein of Washington State and backs Jay Berwanger of Chicago, Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian and Ernie Nevers of Stanford.





Pavement to preserve asphalt

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

The paving process now underway on campus and city streets is to prevent cracking and deterioration of the asphalt pavement.

Water from any form of precipitation seeps into the substance of the asphalt. When it freezes, the expanding action creates fissures and crumbling in the asphalt, Keith Bell, assistant Manhattan city engineer, said.

FUNDS FOR the sealing process, as it is called, are allocated from regular maintenance budgets. "There is just a certain amount of stret maintenance we have to do every year," Bell explained.

On campus, the funds for the sealing process come from regular physical plant funds, but the work is being done by a private con-

The materials used in sealing vary. The city is using tar and sand. Campus streets are being sealed with asphaltic cement and crushed rock.

Gibson Girl applications available at your living groups applications must be turned in by noon Sept. 20 at Delta Delta Delta House. If questions contact Trudy Ritter.

Sex should be taught at home

NEW YORK (UPI)-When talk of sex education hoists blood pressures at PTA, church coffee hours or on the gossip circuit, here's a bit of information that might cool things:

"The responsibility for children's sex education lies primarily in the home."

Who says so? Authorities at the Child Study Association of America, (CSAA), a voluntary agency dedicated for nearly a century to improving the quality of family and community living for parents and children.

FOR NEARLY a quarter of a century its "When Children Ask About Sex" booklet has been making that "home" point about bird and bee talk.

Just out is a revision of this booklet—the first in 16 years. The basic premise of the old and new pamphlet remain the same, according to James S. Ottenberg, executive director.

It is: That a child's sexual development is part of total growth and not a separate compartment of his life ,that his questions about sex ought to be answered honestly and in terms appropriate to his age and needs.

Doors open at Wesley Center

Wesley Foundation International Center is opening their doors to all University students.

An informal get together is scheduled Monday through Saturday from after dinner until 1:00 a.m. Its purpose is to provide an "at cost" study break and an opportunity for all interested students, American and foreign, to meet, relax, and discuss vital issues of today.

An informal reception is scheduled for Friday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The center is co-sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and People to People in co-operation with

the International Center.

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Fully Cooked T.V. HAMS	
Shank Halflb.	69c
Butt halflb.	72c
SLICED BACON—Good Value	79c
BEET SUGAR—5-lb. bag	49c
Kraft Miracle Whip	
SALAD DRESSING—qt. jar	37c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP—	
10½ oz. can	10c
Puffs FACIAL TISSUE—	
200 count box	25c
T.V. FROZEN ORANGE or	
GRAPE JUICE—Five 6-oz. cans	89c
Sealtest ICE CREAM—½ gal	69c



Doebele's IGA **FOOD LINER**

517 N. 3rd Street



See Penneys for a complete selection of hair accessorieseverything from shampoo to spray, brushes to conditioner.

complete range of natural colors.

Fashion dictates the long fashion fall to create an exciting new you on a moment's notice. Just the thing for last minute happenings-set and style it as easily as your own hair. It's a washable synthetic that looks and behaves like real hair. A

Human Hair Wig \$29

Wiglet \$4.99 to \$10

BUY, SELL SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.



Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 inimum; Three days: 10c per ord \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before

1963 Chevy convertible. 283 motor. Power steering. Automatic transmission. Call 8-5500 before 8 p.m. 5-7

Like new, Martin D-35 12 string guitar. Call 6-8014 evenings. 5-7

Post slide rule, never been used. Call Sue 637 Ford or leave a mes-

1964 Buick Special, good condi-tion, air conditioning, power steer-ing, heater, and radio. Call 9-7040, 2108 Blue Hills Rd. 4-8

1969 TC-305 Suzuki Lorado; Helmet included; only 3 months old; have to take best offer within one week. Call 9-9376.

1969 Camaro super sport, 396 cu. in. 350 HP, 4-speed, factory air, Daytona yellow with black vinyl top, mags with polyglas tires. Call JE 9-6212 after 8:30 p.m. 7-11

1968 maroon GTO, 4 spd., 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 532-3709 after 5 p.m. B-4 Jardine Terrace.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-dr. HT, P.B., P.S., A.C., 43,000 miles, Excel-lent condition. See at A-10 Jardine Terr. Best offer takes it. P. K. Misra.

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

Bell motorcyle helmet in good condition. Will bargain. 9-9298 any-time. Terry Thompson. 6-8

Excellent 1963 Chevy Impala, 2-dr, HT, 327 eng., automatic trans. Good paint. PR 8-3212. After 6 p.m. call 456-9997, Wamego. 6-10

1967 Triumph sport 1200 convertible. \$1200 cash. See at 1503 Fairchild.

1962 Americana mobile home, 10 x 52, 2-br. Nice condition. See and make offer. Must sell. Call 6-8101.

Excellent 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Low mileage. Sacrifice cycle and \$40 Bell helmet \$350 or best offer. Call Jim 9-4186. 6-8

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, 4-dr, HT, P.S., P.B., A.C., Excellent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 after 1 p.m. 7-9

1966 Thunderbird convertible. All power. Air conditioning. 1968 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, warranty, air

through a

containers

crevice

20. Fish eggs

22. Ponders

23. Matures

mations

26. Peaceably

24. Excla-

25. Obtain

27. Entice

29. Doze

30. Some

35. Sped

37. Foreign

40. Part of

41. Father

42. Festival

43. Fur skin

44. Wait

45. Level

46. Chair

49. Hebrew

39. Diminished

of Seth

11. Metal

16. King

conditioning, power steering. Shryll Hoffman 9-5333 or 1229-6830 after 6:00. 7-11

'63 Chevy Belair, standard dr, call 8-3211.

VW bug. Good condition (two maintenance-minded owners). Good tires, \$450. Call 9-2661.

1965 Ford 2-dr. Good condition and tires, factory air. Phone JE 9-5968.

Must sell—1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro DT1—low mileage, will include extra gearing, expansion chamber, helmet, etc. 738 Midland Ave. 539-6162

250 cc Suzuki X6 3,700 mi., 1967. Like new. Best offer. Call evenings 539-5987. 7-11

11 ft. sailboat and cartop carrier \$75.00; Judo-gi, nylon, size 3, \$7.00 Gym mat \$5.00. 9-8851. 6-8

Royal Safari portable typewriter. Like new. Call 9-7187. 6-8

Shotgun model 1200 Winchester with extra barrel. PR 6-5757. 6-8 Fender dual showman amplifier and fender jazz bass guitar. Both in very good condition! Will sell to-gether or separately. Priced to sell! Call Dave at 776-4462 after 6 p.m. 6-8

One occasional chair; one reclining chair. Both in excellent condi-ion. Call 9-2923 after 4:30 p.m. 6-8

1968 Triumph "Daytona" 500, very good condition. 8-5803. 6-10

Engineering Physics I & II: all lab reports and tests, recitation problems and examinations. Correct, complete, neatly filed. 9-6328 even

ATTENTION

Posters—black lights—black light paint — incense — burners — strobe candles—beads—free T.C. posters at the Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 7-11

When You Take a Break, ROLLER SKATE

K-HILL ROLLER RINK

(Highway 177 across the viaduct)

OPEN-

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

KSU SESSIONS EVERY FRIDAY,

9:00-11:00 p.m.

Tues. and Wed. reserved for private skating parties.

NOTICE

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 19. Bring your guitar and do your own thing. 6-8

Bert and Kathy are back with us this fall and welcome back their patrons to Lucille's Beauty Salon— West Loop—next to Dillon's. 3-7

Part time work all first semester \$1.60 per hour. Work half days or more (including Saturday. Need 20 hours (or more). Available to work painting on residential construction project. Call JE 9-2743 or JE 9-9573.

The "Devastating Dinks" need experienced blues singer, lead guitar and trumpet man imediately. For information call Lindy Gallaher, 778,9132

Full time cocktail waitress over 21 years of age. No Sundays, Ap-ply in person at the Continental Club. 7-11

Full mornings 8-12 or Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons 1-5. Farm experience necessary, Blueville Nursery. PR 8-5155. 5-7

Male students to work at KSU Dairy Processing Plant mornings from 7:30-12. Phone 532-6538. 6-7

Cocktail waitress wanted at Red Onion for weekends. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Must be at least 21. Ap-ply in person, 216 Poyntz. 6-8

Part time work all first semester \$1.60 per hour. Work half days or more any week day and/or Saturday. (A total of 20 hours or more needed). Various work on residential construction project. (No experience needed). Call JE 9-2743 or JE 9-9573.

Custodian, \$125.00 per month. Must be able to work 2 consecutive hours per day between 8-5 and 4 hours each Sat. a.m. 9-5001. 6-8

WANTED

Buy-sell-trade: coins-stamps-antiques-Playboys-comics-guns-swords — paperbacks — relics — spitoons — old clothes — knives. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 7-11

Girl's watch-silver, reward, no questions asked. Call Susan Smutz

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

KARATE

Kung-Fu Karateka Philippine looking for others interested in karate. Call Fred Clemente, 532-

To the four independent "Nothings," Please call again. We neglected some information. Ask for Rm. 9. 9-2354.

SERVICES

Horses boarded and colts broke. Highway 177 south, 3 miles. 6-7267.

DISCOVER FLYING in the K-STATE FLYING CLUB



Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

CHARLES REAGAN at 532-6436 or JE 9-9414 Only 3 Shares Left

FOUND

If you lost your plastic ID during enrollment, check at Kedzie 103. We also have a few yellow IDs and car stickers. Also 3 Royal Purple picture receipts. Do not call, come in the claim them.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

A female graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment with three other girls. JE 9-6527. 5-7

Need male roommate, two blocks west of campus. Call 9-9376. 7-9

Need one female roommate to share an apartment, right in Aggie-ville. Telephore 9-9570 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

A' GO-GO



Enjoy Hot Pizza Hut Pizza delivered to your door

Call 539-7666

Royal **Purple** 1970

On Sale Today in the Union Lobby-\$4

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL 41. City in VERTICAL 9. Rose 10. Escape Guam 1. Vetch

43. Investigates

47. Flounder

amount

month

54. Springtime

48. Faulty

51. Entire

52. Hebrew

53. Concept

55. Force

56. Penny

2. Keeper

4. Epistle

food

7. Possess

tions

6. Hawaiian

8. Examina-

5. Fish

of sheep

Maxwell

1. Chinese

coin 5. Stain 9. Mountain

12. Capable 13. American inventor

Oceans 15. Curbs 17. Metal container

 Happy 19. Journeys 21. Without

22. Bee or wasp 24. Culture medium

27. Drag 28. Miss Ferber 31. Border

32. Employ 33. Long period

34. Mix 36. Thing (Law) 37. Whirlpool

houses

54

38. Coffee-

CRAM PHI HONE RID EASY ETE FRANCS STOLES ADAR IMAGINES
RUR GEN ALI
COMPLEAT AGAR
RO RIND
SEMITE LOOKED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

priest 40. Cutting tool 50. Merriment Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 16

15 18 28 29 25 32 34 36 44 45 46 42 43 48 49 50 51 52 53

56

55

Nursery school moves onto campus



A Kidney shaped sand pile is a new addition to the K-State nursery school. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

touch.

pational role.

chair. A bookcase provides a

home for children's books, puzzles, blocks and games.

Bright-colored finger paintings

on easels add the finishing

brightly painted orange crates,

is used for dramatic play, where

the child plays an adult occu-

A train, fashioned out of

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter Combine small children and a

bright cheerful room. The result is a never-fail recipe for the operation of a nursery school.

The successful recipe is 43 years old, Mrs. Ivalee McCord, director of K-State's nursery school said.

"THE NURSERY school was first held in 1926 at Calvin Hall, later moved to a Methodist church and just this semester, arrangements were completed for the nursery school to be held on campus," she said.

The nursery school occupies the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge formerly used for the Home Economics home management class.

Children, aged three and four years, are eligible for acceptance as participants in this observation lab of child behavior and development.

SEVERAL parents who were a part of K-State's nursery school program as children, are now adding their offspring to the waiting list of would-be stu-

This program is so popular that parents add their newly born child to the waiting list in hopes for acceptance some three years later.

A few revisions in the lodge. such as knocking out several walls, have created a large sunny playroom for the youngsters. "We provide the learning environment and the children take it from there," Mrs. McCord

THE DECOR is simple. It's a dream child's palace with the furniture geared to fit the child's size.

A neglected Raggedy Ann doll huddles in a miniature rocking



Cold Six-Packs At Reasonable Prices

at

ME & ED's DRIVE-UP WINDOW

in Aggieville

playground attached to the school. A unique compliment to the fenced-in area is a large kidney-shaped sand pile surrounded with cement. On this hard surface, the students ride their tricycles, pull wagons, or build block cities.

Play house is held under the shade of a pecan or rosebud tree. Nature provides a beautiful setting for the science lesson.

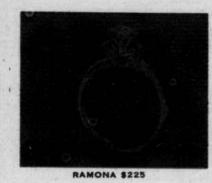
Credited with a master's degree, "teacher" keeps a watchful eye on the active group. She is assisted by a graduate student and practice teachers.

the class roll. Half attend the morning sessions. The remainder attend the afternoon ses-

K-State's child development program has grown rapidly due to the introduction of early childhood teaching certificates.

LOOKERS WELCOME (ESPECIALLY GOOD LOOKERS)

Choose Wisely, Choose KEEPSAKE



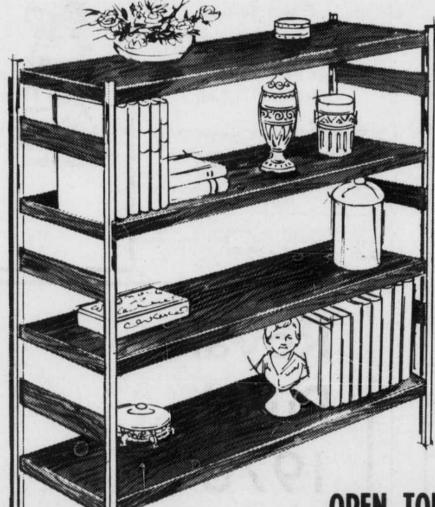
425 Poyntz

Guaranteed, registered and protected against loss.

Downtown, Manhattan

SAVE NOW!

SALE! THROUGH SATURDAY! MULTI-PURPOSE SHELVES



4 WALNUT FINISH SHELVES REG. 10.98 NOW

Stow it, show it . . . these shelves can do both! Sure to add to any room decor as a bookcase, room divider or twin units. Designed in sturdy steel with walnut pebble finished shelves and pewter finished tandem posts. Includes, post caps and leg levelers. Shelves measure 36"W x 36"H x 12"D.

5 shelf size, 24"W x 48"H x 10"D, Reg. 10.98 6 shelf size, 30"W x 60"H x 12"W, Reg. 13.98 NOW 11.88

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M. Also SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG

DO YOUR OWN THING!

Penneys Paint Department is complete. We will mix any color you desire.

SEE JOHN BIGGS FOR EXPERT ATTENTION!

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 19, 1969

NUMBER 8

House votes to oust old Electoral College

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted Thursday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure.

It was the first measure proposing reform of the presidential election mechanism to pass the House in 166 years.

A two-thirds vote was required for passage, and leaders had feared the outcome would be close. But the final tally was an easy 339 to 70.

THE FAR-reaching reform plan was sent to the Senate, where it faced an uncertain future. A two-thirds majority is required in each chamber to propose a constitutional amendment to the states, and a substantial number of senators favor a rival plan to count the presidential vote by congressional districts.

Three-fourths of the states, 38 in number, would have to ratify any plan agreed on by the House and Senate for it to become a part of the Constitution.

There was little chance this could take place prior to the next presidential election.

Blood found

D A enters amended petition

WILKESBARRE, Pa. (UPI) — An amended autopsy petition received here Thursday from Massachusetts Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis alleged for the first time that blood was found on the clothing and in the mouth and nose of Mary Jo Kopechne after her body was recovered from the submerged auto of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Dinis cited the alleged findings in an amended petition to bolster his plea for an exhumation and autopsy on the body of the 28-year-old blonde secretary.

Luzerne County Judge Bernard Brominski set Sept. 29 for a hearing on the petition, which was revised after the jurist ruled an earlier one failed to give sufficient facts to warrant exhumation and autopsy under Pennsylvania laws.

THE AMENDED petition filed by mail by Dinis claimed that "investigation has revealed there was present a certain amount of blood in both Mary Jo Kopechne's mouth and nose, which may or may not have been consistent with death by drowning."

The new petition went on to state that there appears on the white shirt worn by Mary Jo Kopechne "washedout, reddish-brown and brown stains on the back of both sleeves, the back and collar."

Sendoff set for team

A sendoff for the football team prior to its departure for Waco, Tex., is planned this afternoon at 1:30 at the Municipal Airport.

Coach Vince Gibson said he hoped a big crowd would be at the airport to show their support for the team, which is opening its season Saturday night against Baylor University.

The airport is located seven miles west of Manhattan on highway K-18.

Senate approves military spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved \$20 billion in spending authority for new missiles, submarines, planes and other defense supplies after one of the most sustained controversies over a military request since World War II.

The bill, authorizing defense

year that began July 1, now goes to the House, where it is expected to pass without much trouble.

At the end, Pentagon critics who once had formed a powerful voting bloc to resist the ABM were unable to rally enough support even to make a routine study.

Berets to trial

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Thursday night it will court-martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen, who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army in Vietnam, said a court of at least five officers would hear the case in an open trial beginning in about three weeks. It probably will be held in South Vietnam, he said at a news conference.

"This is a fundamental charge of murder," said Johnson, adding that charges were drawn as "non-capital" offenses so that maximum penalty on conviction would be life imprisonment rather than death.

COL. ROBERT Rheault, 43, commander of all Special Forces troops in Vietnam when the alleged slaying occurred, is the ranking and most prominent officer among those charged.

International experts discuss Asian problems

Experts from around the world met at K-State Thursday to discuss the double dilemma of South Asia — producing an adequate food supply while at the same time providing employment and equitable income distribution.

Dr. Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture at K-State, welcomed the participants to the two-day symposium entitled "Food Production and Income Distribution in South Asia — The Double Dilemma" and outlined the goals of the symposium.

GUEST SPEAKERS and panelists will pool their information on the topic in an effort to answer the question: "Can South Asia expand food production and at the same time improve the well-being of all its people?"

The opening speech, "Agricultural Growth and Rural Change — the View from the Village," was delivered by Gilbert Etienne, professor of development economics from the Institution of Higher International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.

Etienne approached the dual problem of food production and income distribution in South Asia by citing examples of the situation in three Indian villages. "People have a tendency to think nothing has happened in India," Etienne said.

"They think India is not forging ahead because of a lack of technology, but this is not the whole story," he added.

IN ORDER to discuss or attempt to solve the problems in South Asia, according to Etienne, three factors must be understood:

- The physical geography of India, which includes soil substance, annual rainfall and climate, leads some farmers to turn to irrigation.
- The human behavior of South Asians is "underline by a caste system. The dominant caste is not agricultural-minded by tradition."
- Minimal economic holdings, which would have roots "not in plenty, but in harmony."

The key to controlling income distribution, Etienne said, is to "be no more at the mercy of very severe natural catastrophes," such as the famine which struck India in the early 60s.

Another part of the solution is to favor "median farmers," Etienne said. "Then there would be some possibility to help the poor," he added.

SAMUEL MATHAI, Oxford-educated economist and scholar from India, explained India's problem as "being caught in a tremendous effort to develop ourselves. This probably applies to Pakistan and Ceylon as well," he said.

The problem of unemployment in India is a function of its very size, he said. Of the 600 to 700 million population, approximately 10 per cent enters the employment market every year.

"It is not so much a problem of finding employment as of creating it," Mathai said.

Mathai pointed out that the caste system was partially an attempt to deal with the problem of employing people and compared the caste system to feudal Europe and its sys&m of guilds and apprenticeships.

"And I speak as an educator rather than an economist when I speak of 'educated unemployment.' The youth of India go to college to get a degree so they can leave the farms, so they can be independent. And then they cannot find jobs."

"They cannot or will not use agriculture as a means of employment, so they are not producing farm goods, nor are they employed."

The introduction of technology into India at first provided employment, then later, a lack of jobs, he said.

Vietnam death toll rises as South takes new jobs

SAIGON (UPI) - Battle communiques Thursday reported 36 Americans killed and 78 wounded in action ranging from the

Democrats hear warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina warned Democrats Thursday against attempts to read the South and conservatives out of the party in a move to embrace the new left.

"There is no place for purges in our political system," he told a joint meeting of the Democratic National Committee and state party chairmen.

While the Democratic leaders were here to plot comeback strategy for this year's scattered balloting and next year's congressional elections, McNair cautioned them against tampering with the coalition which had won elections for the Democrats in the past.

THE DEMOCRATIC chairman, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, denied McNair's purge charges. "We are not trying to read any section or anybody out of the party," he told newsmen. "But we have a 1968 platform to follow."

McNair, who retired earlier this month as chairman of the Democratic Governor's Caucus, was named this week as the only conservative representative on the new Democratic Policy Council, which will be the party's voice outside Congress.

He called for greater conservative and moderate representation on the council.

He deplored a new attempt by the National Democratic Party of Alabama, a Negro-based political group, to become the official arm of the Democratic Party in that state. McNair said the effort, rejected by the national committee's credentials committee Wednesday night, "may well be reviving what tore us apart in Chicago."

Pinnings and engagements

BRYZEK-VARNEY

Linda Bryzek, a junior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and Alan Varney, a senior in engineering, announced their pinning September 17 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Linda is from Libertyville, Ill. and Alan is from Jewell.

DAWSON-STALLARD

Cheryl Dawson, a sophomore in elementary education from Newton, and Bill Stallard, a senior in radio and television from Perry, announced their pinning August 30. Cheryl is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Bill is a member of Sigma Nu.

Mekong Delta to the northern border zone.

New responsibilities in the war were announced for South Vietnamese troops, including defense of Saigon.

The U.S. command said 23 Marines were killed and 58 wounded Wednesday in fighting against North Vietnamese troops near The Rockpile, a stone outcropping that shelters an allied base just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Twenty-three Communists were reported kill-

Two U.S. Army helicopters collided while participating in a battle between troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and a Communist force about 18 miles southwest of Saigon, and 12 Americans died.

IN SAIGON, spokesmen for Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander, announced that the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 2nd Airborne Division and major Marine Corps elements would be involved in the withdrawal of another 35,000 American troops from Vietnam by Dec. 15.

South Vietnamese forces will take over from the U.S. units.

The paratrooper brigade, made up of about 4,500 men, is the only American combat ground unit operating in the Saigon military district. Its duties in the defense of the capital will be turned over to South Vietnamese forces.

This will also be the case in the withdrawal of American Marines from the 3rd Division posted just below the DMZ.

IN SAIGON, the casualty report for the week ended last Saturday showed that the Ho Chi Minh cease-fire had little effect on the pace of the war.

The U.S. command said 143 Americans were killed and 1,343 wounded. Figures for the previous week were 137 killed and 1,449 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties -529 killed — were the highest in more than a year.

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Disorder probe challenged

TOPEKA (UPI) - A topranking Democratic legislator Thursday challenged the authority of a Kansas Legislative Council Committee to probe campus disorder.

State Rep. Richard C. "Pete" Loux, Wichita Democrat, house minority leader, was critical of the actions of a committee headed by State Sen. Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Republican. His comments came during a session of the 25-member coun-

Shultz is chairman of the council's federal, state and local government committee Louz said the group was ordered to study Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at state colleges but has expanded its authority to include campus disorders.

Campus Bulletin

K-State Indian Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. This year's KSIA officers will be elected.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People will sponsor a welcome party for all international stu-dents at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation International Center. Those desiring a ride should con-tact the Wesley Foundation.

Goodnow Hall Coffeehouse is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the basement of Goodnow Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SATURDAY

UCCF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center for lunch. The meeting will begin at 6:15. Rev. William MacMillan of the K-State counseling center will conduct a microlab.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the table tennis room of the Union. There will be informal matches.

Unitarian --- Universalist Fellowship meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m. at 709 Bluemont. V. Emil Gudmundson will be the speaker.

Political Science Club and ACLU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 204. Dave Williams will be the featured speaker.

Mennonite Fellowship is sched-uled at 6 p.m. in the Union, room

The Democrat alleged the committee had no such author-

Shultz is also chairman of the regular Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

IT USED subpoena powers to release the names of 21 students who were disciplined for involvement in the disruption of a ROTC review at KU last spring.

University officials had granted the students private hearings as is the custom and promised

them their names would not be made public.

The names of other students who had asked for public hearings were released.

LOUX SAID Thursday if committee wanted to study campus disorders it buous save asked the council for that specific authority.

"They should if they want to stay within the rules," he said. Shultz was present in the council session.

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N.Y. Daily Column

JERRY GROSS and NICHOLAS DEMETROULES





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Frank Sawyer finally free

LANSING (UPI) — Frank Sawyer, 70, sentenced to 20 to 100 years for a crime he did not commit, was freed Thursday with a full pardon, after spending half a century behind bars.

With a nephew, he left the Kansas Penitentiary to live with relatives at Odessa, Tex., where a contractor gave him a job as a painter.

Sawyer said he felt no bitterness. He realized, he said, that those who arrested and prosecuted him for the 1932 robbery of a Fort Scott bank were just "trying to do their job." And he admitted that during his long career of crime he robbed several other banks for which he never was convicted.

ALVIN KARPIS, former member of the Ma Barker gang and one-time Public Enemy No. 1, recently admitted that he, not Sawyer, held up the Fort Scott bank. It was an affadavit from Karpis, now living in Montreal, Canada, following his release from a federal prison, that touched off the investigation which freed Sawyer.

Sawyer said he plans to telephone Karpis to thank him. Asked why Karpis waited 30 years to clear him, Sawyer said "Karpis was in prison and he waited until he was released to say anything."

SAWYER'S LINED face was sober during most of the interview but he smiled occasionally and flashes of humor brightened his answers. At one point, when he spoke of his family, which was "always good to me while I was in prison," his eyes appeared to moisten behind their thick spectacles.

"I had good parents and I really didn't have to steal," he said. "If I had my life to live again I wouldn't be in here."

Sawyer said that at the time he was arrested near Nevada, Mo., prior to his conviction for the Fort Scott robbery, he and his companions were "getting ready to rob another bank." the bank at Rich Hill, Mo. Asked if he would like to name other banks he had robbed, he replied: "I'd rather not answer that question."

"I've already served my own time," he said when asked whether anyone else might be in prison for a crime he committed. Asked whether he thought there might be other wrongly convicted people in prison, Sawyer said there "might be two or three."

RECALLING HIS escape with five other inmates who broke out of the Kansas Penitentiary in 1933 and kidnaped Warden Kirk Prather, Sawyer said Prather "was a good warden and he had a good prison." But he described Warden Sherman Crouse of the Kansas Prison, who was present, as "the best warden I've ever served under and I've been under seven wardens."



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Haynsworth issue debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bar Association endorsed Judge Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court Thursday and said it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial court case in 1963.

But AFL - CIO President George Meany said Haynsworth was simply unfit to serve as an associate justice. And Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, questioned whether the 56-year-old South Carolinian was enough of a "man of the times" for a court some view as "the last bastion for social change in America."

Haynsworth was not present for the third day of hearings.

LAWRENCE Walsh of New York said the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary, of which he is chairman, agreed unanimously that Haynsworth, chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was professionally "highly acceptable."

Of those the ABA group interviewed about Haynsworth, he said, "a few regretted the appointment because of differences with Judge Haynsworth's ideological point of view, preferring someone less conservative."

Under questioning by Kennedy, Walsh said the committee had looked for bias in Haynsworth but found none. "If we disagreed with his views we wouldn't object," he said.

AS FOR Haynsworth's 1963 vote in favor of a textile firm whose parent company did business with a vending machine firm in which Haynsworth owned stock, Walsh said the jurist "had no interest, direct or indirect, in the outcome of the case before his court."

Meany told the committee that Haynsworth was anti-labor and had demonstrated "indifference to the legitimate aspirations of Negroes" and "a lack of ethical standards."

Army ROTC cadets take Command

Six Army ROTC cadets have received top honors when they were appointed to top command and staff positions in the cadet brigade.

The men and their new positions are Cadet Colonel Robert Smith, cadet brigade commander; Cadet Colonel James Christie, deputy brigade commander; Cadet Colonel Dennis Drumm, chief of staff; Cadet Lt. Colonel Fred Martin, 1st battalion com-

mander; Cadet Lt. Colonel Rodney Rogers, 2nd battalion commander and Cadet Lt. Colonel Greggory Davis, 3d battalion commander.

During a ceremony in the office of the Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Ahmed Edwards, acting professor of military science, presented the cadets with the rank of their new offices.

Gibson Girl applications available at your living groups applications must be turned in by noon Sept. 20 at Delta Delta Delta House. If questions contact Trudy Riffer.

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—Life



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Manhattan tavern tries closing doors to "undesirable" soldiers

By JOAN BASTEL

News Editor

Trial and error. Perhaps it's not the best way to find something out, but once in a while it works.

Take for instance the owner of a local tavern. For about a week, he discriminated.

IF YOU had a purple and white K-State identification card, chances were you had no trouble getting in. But without that card, you might have been turned down at the door.

A rash of complaints from college patrons concerning "the guys from the fort" resulted in the I.D. check at the door.

Not all soldiers were turned away-only those who looked like "undesirable characters."

NOTHING WAS said about "undesirable college characters."

The tavern tried it for a week, then discovered it was in error.

Ft. Riley soldiers, needless to say, weren't too happy about the whole situation.

THEIR COMPLAINT was legitimate.

The tavern owner's intentions may have been good. He wanted to eliminate problems and thought the I.D. check was the best way.

But closing the door of a public place to one specific group of people can only create more trouble than it can eliminate.

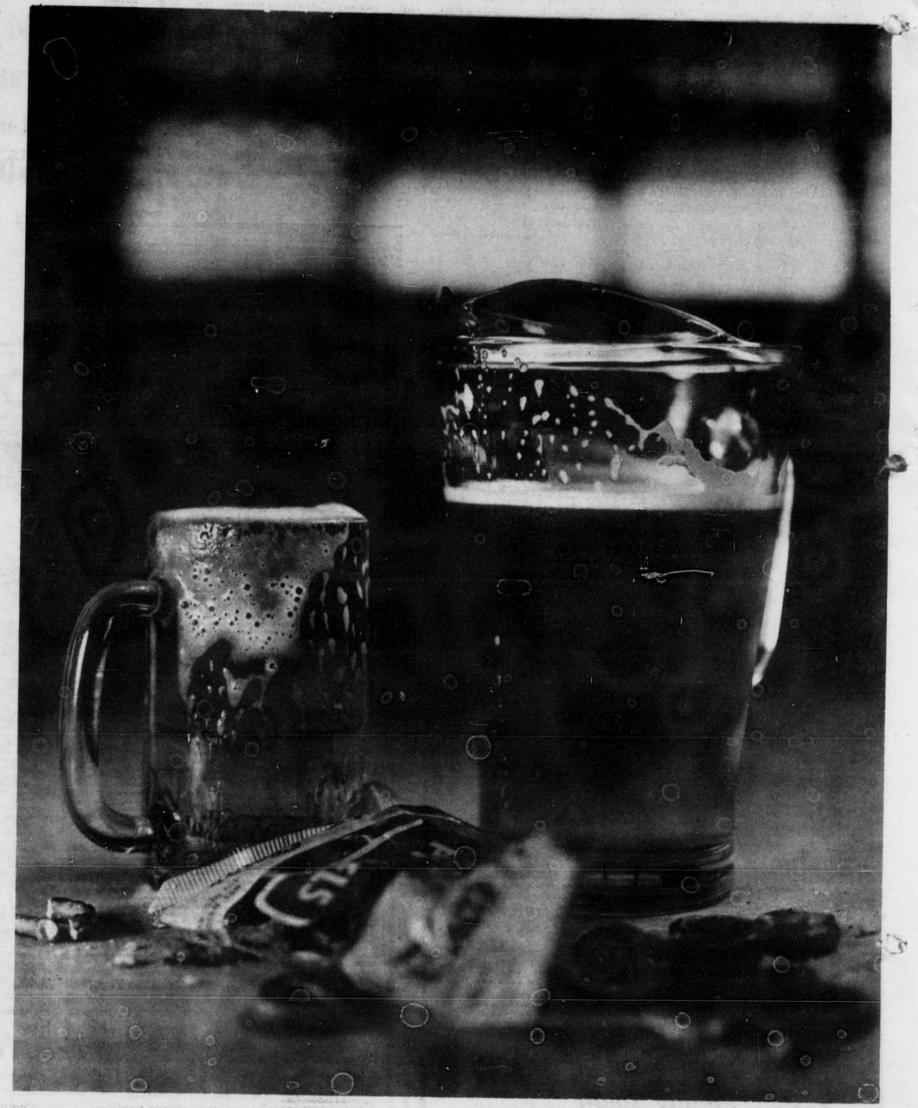
IT VIOLATES all the rulesboth ethical and legal.

And, it's bad business.

Other taverns have been thinking of a similar approach to please the large college crowd and eliminate opposition between the two groups.

Hopefully the trial and error method has convinced them differently.

A public house should be just that.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Sept. 19, 1969

Guest editorial

Area editor advises students

by the Salina Journal

College students please note: Here is how to use your power.

Kansas college chiefs are making solemn plans to prevent disorder on the campus this school year. So are the heads of institutions elsewhere. President Nixon is fearfully concerned.

THIS CONCERN I share. Academic freedom cannot survive in anarchy. The tyranny of the mob violates basic personal liberty.

But students need be neither anarchists nor tyrants to be effective.

Their main beef is the war and their personal relationship to it. Their other complaints can be negotiated. For a year now, college administrators have been busy setting up the machinery of collective bargaining on such issues as dormitory hours and bum professors. The semesters should be full of delightful committee meetings, a practical exercise in democratic action.

BUT THE DEANS and presidents have no answers to the war. It is a waste of time for students to attack ROTC, CIA, Dow Chemical or the Marine recruiting sergeants. These are effects, not causes; they are symptoms, not the disease.

The point of attack should be the prime war makers, the President, the Senators, the Congressmen, the Governors, all the politicians who direct national policy.

The strategy should be envelopment, the bitzkrieg thrust coupled with flanking movements. It could work this way:

EVERYTIME a politician shows his face, at airport, bus station, telephone booth or public meeting, he should be enveloped by students asking questions, polite questions yet insistent ones, allowing time and quiet for answers, but plied without ceasing. These questions could be augmented by placards, not naughty but pithy. The politician should not be hindered but he should not be allowed to move without being enveloped.

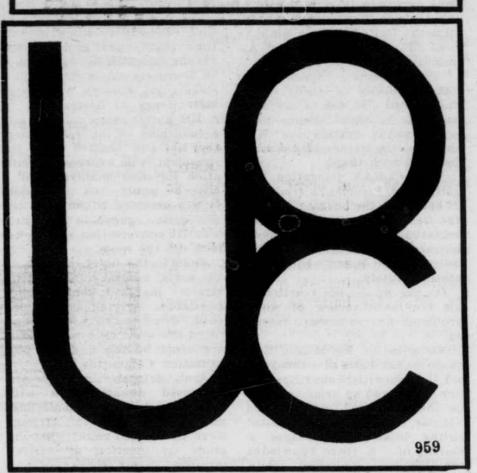
Camouflage is essential because envelopment must be particularly thorough at rallies in behalf of the politician. The students should wear his badges, buttons and colors. Thus would further the element of surprise and also deter the fuzz. Above all, the men should be clean-shaven and well-pressed, the girls with their miniskirts freshly laundered, wearing, not carrying, their shoes. They should appear the concerned middle-class, asking questions without end, to the point. This is infiltration without the danger of backlash.

As an auxiliary to this psychological warfare, the students should use their spare time to write letters to the politicians, short, friendly, frequent and pungent but never stereotyped or mimeographed. In this effort, their parents and friends could be enlisted.

Now I really don't believe the college students can or will organize to proceed on this envelop strategy. It would be entirely legal, require hard work, demand clever thought. It is much more fun to sit in the muck and shout childish obscenities.

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Nixon addresses UN

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon urged all United Nations delegates Thursday to use their best diplomatic efforts to get Hanoi into serious peace negotiations. He later met privately with representatives of eight member nations.

The President's 10-hour visit was punctuated by the arrest of 12 antiwar demonstrators outside the United Nations while he was addressing the General Assembly.

The President appeared to take no notice of loudly chanting pickets. He was in a jovial mood as he shook hands later with crowds outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and discussed baseball with them.

THE CUBAN delegation boycotted the President's traditional speech at the opening week of the General Assembly but representatives of the 125 other member nations gave him a standing welcome and applauded his speech politely.

On the whole, the reaction to his 29-minute review of world problems was somewhat reserv-

Nixon called for Middle East peace on the basis of a two-year-old U.N. Security Council resolution and urged an arms embargo for the area; prodded the United Nations to take action against airline hijackings; pledged a sharing of U.S. space knowledge and benefits; promised readiness to deal peacefully with Communist China, and called on the Soviet Union to join in reversing the strategic arms build-up.

He did not seek a private meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who said he would study Nixon's speech carefully, but he was closeted briefly with U.N. Secretary General Thant and newly elected General Asembly President Angie Brooks of Liberia. In

the afternoon he met separately at his Waldorf Towers suite with the foreign ministers of France, Tunisia, United Kingdom, South Vietnam, Thailand, Jordan and Romania and the prime minister of Mauritius.

It was a scene of revolving door diplomacy in the President's 35th floor suite. Nixon spent about 25 minutes with each each caller, some of that time posing for group photographs in which he was flanked by Secretary of State William Rogers and Foreign Affairs Adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

His guests were ushered into a luxurious sitting room where they sat and chatted with the President, who expressed admiration for their countries and a hope he would visit there soon. It was assumed Nixon and the diplomats engaged in more substantive conversation after newsmen left the room.

Outside the hotel, a block to the south, several hundred demstrators marched behind police barricades carrying signs which read "Bring the boys home" and "End the war." The protest was organized by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Arab delegates already had expressed dissatisfaction with his approach to the Middle East situation, and some Africans were openly indignant that he made no mention of African problems in his survey of the world scene.

FOR A MOMENT however, differences of opinion were put away for the glittering diplomatic reception to which President and Mrs. Nixon invited the 126 heads of delegations Thursday evening. The Presidential party was scheduled to return to Washington immediately after the reception.

In his speech, the President said "the U.N. members — those in this room — who have long

taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam should now take an active hand in achieving it.

"I repeat here today what I said in my speech of May 14, that we are prepared to withdraw all our forces. And the replacement of 60,000 troops is a significant step. The time has come for the other side to respond to these initiatives. The time has come for peace.

"In the name of speech, I urge all of you here . . . to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war. The steps we have taken have been responsive to views expressed in this room. We hope that views from this organization may now also be influential in Hanoi."



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Westloop

Remember Alice? She stars with officer Obie in new film

NEW YORK (UPI) - It all started one Thanksgiving when folk singer Arlo Guthrie decided to dump Alice's Garbage over a cliff and got arrested by officer "Obie" for littering.

Guthrie turned it into an 18minute blues ballad called "Alice's Restaurant" which chronicled his arrest and trial in Stockbridge, Mass., and subsequent rejection by the Army on

now there's a movie of the story using most of the original characters. Only now Alice Brock and Stockbridge Police Chief Obanhein are good friends.

And here they both were in New York for interviews - Alice, attractive, 28, wearing mod pants and ropes of pearls trailing down her shirt, and officer Obanhein, staid, taciturn pillar of New England law.

Alice confided: "He's very shy and i'ts hard for him to handle, coming down to New York and meeting the

wearing a conservative blue suit and shirt. He said he had lost 30 pounds playing himself in the film.

He glanced at Alice's herring in cream sauce with a plate of raw oysters on the side.

"For a girl who wrote a cookbook, Alice, you sure do eat strange things." Obanhein said.

"I had hesitations about doing the role," he explained. "Most people in town didn't care one way or the other, but the staunch Yankees didn't like it.

"MY LIFE is the same, but my attitudes have changed. I realize that kids with long hair and weird-looking clothes can be basically nice people."

The story began when Alice and her former husband, Ray Brock, bought a dilapidated church in Stockbridge which became a home away from home for Alice's young hippie friends, many of whom she had taught previously in a local private school.

Alice explained the citizens of Stock bridge "always thought we were having weird things going on.

moral grounds.

THE RECORD was a smash hit, and

JUST THEN Obanhein walked in,

THE RECORD was a smash hit, and

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THE RECORD was a smash hit, and

JUST THEN Obanhein walked in,

THE RECORD was a smash hit, and

JUST THEN Obanhein walked in,

The film, expanding on America's

"There are a lot of good things about Stockbridge," she said. "Ray taught the church, it was a natural thing. I didn't run a commune, nor did I plan to be a missionary. Ray and I felt the kids were our equals. Later we realized that because of our marital status, we had a different responsibility to them."

The film, expanding on America's fighting to do."

narcotics' problems, deals frankly and at length with the current drug phenomenon and Obanhein commented seriously, "Sure, I know kids smoke pot. They start off on marijuana and then the kick gets to be nothing - they want something that does a little more. And that's when they get in trouble."

The talk turned back to acting and Obie confessed, "I'm somewhat of a celebrity in Stockbridge. When I'm directing traffic, kids now yell, "Hi, Obie, when's the movie coming out?"

HAS HE been bitten by the acting bug? The police chief grinned. "If someone asked me, I might give it a try. But if some director started yelling at me, maybe I'd belt him one."

And what about Alice? "I'm alive and well in Stockbridge and not doing anything very creative," she said. She may, however, profit from her fame with a cookbook soon to be published and a chain of Alice's Restaurants being franchised.

"There are a lot of good things about

Artists Announced

Korean violinist starts series

A 21-year-old Korean violinist. Young Uck Kim, will begin the year's Artist Series Oct. 7.

Kim, who has been called a "genius" by New York philhar-

Ionesco plays open Wednesday

will open the K-State Players' season Wednesday.

Two one-act plays, "The Lesson" and "The Chairs,"

Directed by Carl Hinrichs, the one-acts are by Eugene

"Ionesco uses absurdities in his plays to prove his point,

Tickets are on sale in the Cats' Pause. Students will

Ionesco, a member of the "absurdist" school of playwrights.

and in these two plays he uses them to show the lack

be charged admission. The plays will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

of communication existing in the world," Hinrichs said.

monic director Leonard Bernstein, has completed more than 50 concerts in America.

LUTHER Leavengood, head of the artist series, attempted

unsuccessfully for three years to bring Kim here. Each season Kim's performances were sold

Other groups scheduled are Jeffrey Siegel, American pianist, Jan. 15; Kipnis Mime Theatre, Feb. 25, and Bach Aria group, March 22

Student season tickets are \$4.50 and are available in the music office, Kedzie room 206.

THE Chamber Music Series, four groups are scheduled. They are the Parrenin Quartet, Nov. 10; Natasha Gutman, Russian cellist, Dec. 9; Bartok Quartet, Hungary, Jan. 13, and Prokofiev Quartet, Russia, March 17.

Season tickets are \$5 and available in the music office.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Blow-up" at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe." "Sniffles Bells the Cat," and "Going Bye Bye," at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

"Midnight Cowboy," with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, at the Campus Theatre. "Inga" at 11:15 p.m. Friday and Satur-

"Hieronymus Merkin," at the Varsity Theatre.

"The Wild Bunch" at the Wareham Theatre.

THEATRE

"A Thurber Carnival" by the Ft. Riley Troupers at Theatre 3,

Camp Funston. Admission free.

Ionesco plays by the K-State Players at 8:15 pm. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission charged.

ART

Phoenix, Inc. will present a collection of furniture in innovative styles through Oct. 3 in the Union art gallery.

Beaux-Arts



A lake is the landscape's most beautiful and expressive feature. It is earth's eye; looking into which the be-Lolder measures the depth of his own nature. The . . . trees next the shore are the slender eyelashes which fringe it, and the wooded hills and cliffs around are its overhanging brows .- Henry David Thoreau. Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Sports car club hits the road for first rallye of the season

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The K-State Sports Car Club hits the road for the first rallye of the year Sunday, September 28.

A rallye is not a race against time, Ed Funk, club president, said.

INSTEAD, the driver and navigator drive an unknown course, led only by hints along the way, while trying to arrive

at various check points at a precise time.

Drivers are penalized one point for each 1/100 of a minute they are early or late at a check point. The driver with the least number of penalty points is the winner.

Because the object is more one of maintaining an average speed than a high speed, any kind of car can enter, Funk said. Navigators and check point helpers are needed also.

THE RALLYES are held for fun more than anything else, Pete Snider, club vice-president, said, and trophies are usually awarded to the first three places.

The club is open to everyone. Those interested in participating should attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union, room 206.

YON KIPPUR SERVICES

Manhattan Jewish Community Center
1509 WREATH AVE.

All Jewish students are invited to "A Break the Fast Dinner" following the concluding services at Ft. Riley. Transportation will be arranged following the Morning Service in

> Manhattan Sunday, Sept. 21 7:00 p.m.

> > Monday, Sept. 22 10:00 a.m.

Call Steve or Howard at 6-9645 for more information.

Faculty Offices take classrooms

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The K-State faculty has increased radically in the past few years but available office space has not.

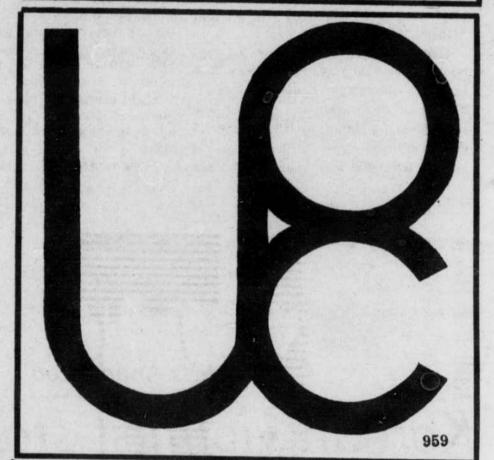
"We have run out of room to house faculty," C. Clyde Jones, vice-president of university development, said. Approximately 14 classrooms have been converted into office space or research facilities in the past two years, Jones said. Room 115 of Denison Hall is one of those rooms.

BY CONVERTING Denison Hall, room 115 into office space for graduate teaching students and by splitting Denison Hall, room 116 into two 50-seat classrooms 1000 square feet of office space was gained while retaining the same number of classrooms.

The two smaller classrooms in Denison are more nearly adapted to the use pattern of the building, Jones said.

"Actually, I don't think that the new offices in Denison Hall, room 115 are a very good solution to the space problem," Jones said.

ATROUGH MUCH construction is underway, this will not alleviate the office space problem either. Few offices will be located in the new auditorium, and the new library will not help at all, Jones said. The biological sciences building is the only one that will be immediately available to curtail the space problem.



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Traffic office receives addition

Construction has begun on a 42-foot by 48-foot extension to K-State's Traffic and Securities office in Anderson Hall.

Student traffic violators should pay fines in Anderson Hall, room 119, from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. the old office is open.

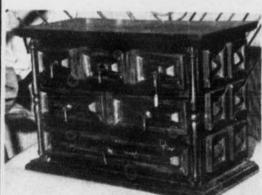
CHIEF Paul Nelson, head of Traffic and Securities said, "we are using 119 because we can't let students come back and forth while construction is going on."

The new addition will house files and dispatcher radios,

leaving the old part as an interview room, storage, or squad room.

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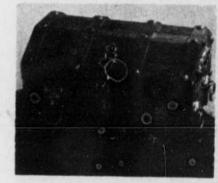


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Fair-goers' final fling

By DAVE SLEAD Managing Editor

A state fair is to Kansas what Woodstock was to New York — almost.

The Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson offers its visitors everything from sno cones to head massagers, Bibles to burlesque.

"This is just a fair fair," as one carnival worker put it. It rained in Hutchinson early this week and nobody likes to wade through mud.

But the feet of those who needed to be there or were brave enough to go have packed the mud to rocklike consistency.

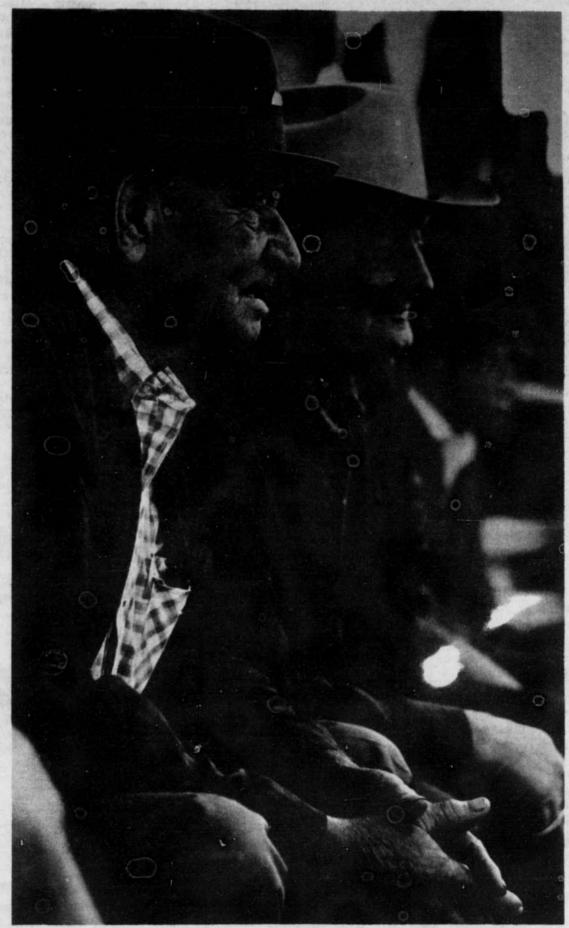
The 40-acre cross-section of Kansas should now be busier than ever.

"If it don't rain again, we oughta have one helluva weekend," one teddy bear promoter prayed.

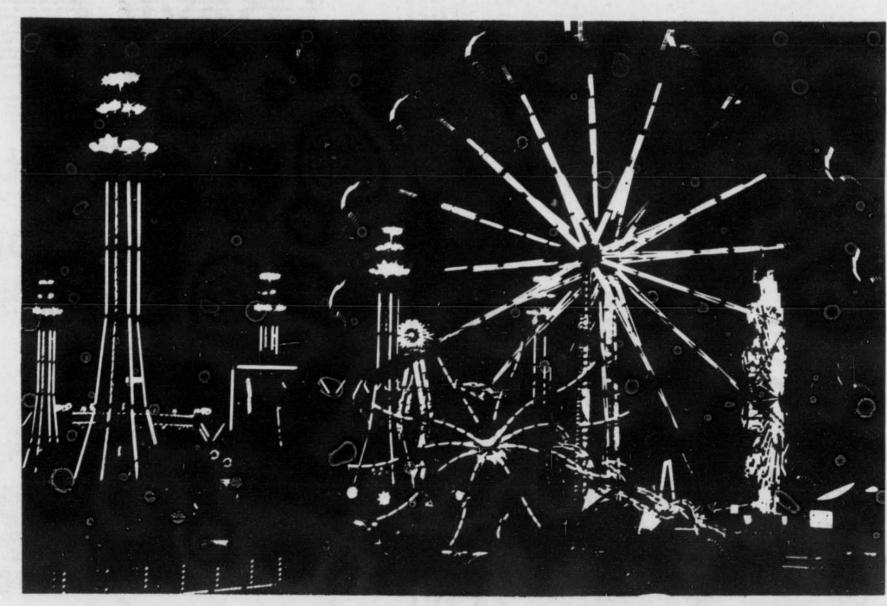


A pony neighs as a rider reins.

photos by Jim Richardson



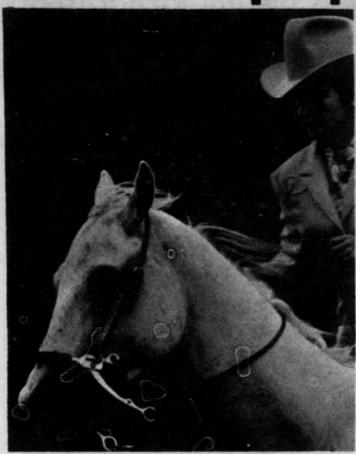
A farmer's forehead is furrowed like his fields.



Webbed across a Kansas sky, spider lights will fade with the fair Sunday.

Kansas rodeo queen

Luann Corn prepares for contest



NIRA RODEO QUEEN, LuAnn Corn guides her horse through a practice for the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

"Horse sense" is a profitable quality for one K-State coed. Tiaras, cash awards, titles, and free trips across the country are among the prizes won by LuAnn Corn, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

She holds the titles of Miss Kansas Rodeo for 1969 and Miss National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Queen (NIRA).

MISS CORN will be in the unique situation of representing herself as two queens at one pageant at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas this November.

The NIRA sends its queen to represent the association

at the Miss Rodeo America pageant. Simultaneously, she will compete for the top title at the same contest.

"No rodeo is held in conjunction with the Miss Rodeo America pegeant. We'll be judged on interviews, knowledge of norses and horsemanship, modeling and personality," Miss Corn said.

ALL STATES are eligible to send a contestant, but only those states west of the Mississippi plus Wisconsin are participating.

The pageant will be four days long. During this time the girls will be taken out on the town as a group so the judges can see how they react outside of rodeo settings.

"All cowgirls are not rough and tomboyish. They like to go out, have a good time and be treated like ladies," Miss Corn said. "I'll be competing against some very feminine young ladies," she added.

MISS CORN'S interest in horses and rodeos is not a recent development. She started riding when she was three.

As Miss Kansas Rodeo, Miss Corn has spoken at various service clubs in her home town of Lawrence.

"I plug the fact that rodeo is a young people's sport. The participants are the picture of the all-American male and female. They don't make trouble because they are too busy practicing or caring for their stock and equipment," she said.

IT IS ALSO her responsibility

as NIRA queen to let people all over the U.S. know that rodeo is a college sport.

The K-State rodeo team, consisting of three women and six men, foots its own bills when it travels to rodeos.

"K-State is one of the only schools that does not back the team financially. Other schools treat rodeo like all other major sports," Miss Corn said.

Miss Corn was selected K-State K-State Rodeo Queen last spring and went on to win the NIRA true over 18 competitors.

The girls were judged 60% on horsemanship and 40% on personality and appearance. The contest was held at Deadwood, South Dakota.



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Betsy Bergen makes education fun with popular Family Relations class

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

What Mrs. Betsy Bergen is trying to do in her family relations class is to help students to begin to think about what they want out of marriage.

"A happy marriage is a good life. And I am concerned about the great number of marriages that really do nothing for an individual," Mrs. Bergen said.

IN THE CLASS the students are encouraged to think not only about marriage but also about how the opposite sex thinks.

"When I was young I always thought that the boys thought like I did," she said. "But I've learned they don't."

Students discuss the characteristics of the opposite sex and discuss skills in handling and getting along with them.

IN THIS way the course also helps married students. "Many times, they (married students) dont have the wrong mate. It's just that they don't know how to appreciate them," Mrs. Bergen explained.

She has been teaching for 20 years. The first 15 years she taught in public high schools as a physical education teacher. Her specialty was gymnastics.

"In my last high school assignment, I taught gymnastics to the boys," she said.

FOR THE past five years Mrs. Bergen has taught in universities. The first year she taught in Colorado. She has spent the past four years at K-State.

Mrs. Bergen has held a variety of odd jobs. She was a housemother for Smurthwaite Scholarship House in her first year at K-State. She has also driven a school bus.

"One summer they wouldn't let me work in an office because I was pregnant. So I hired out as a house painter," she joked.

SHE MANAGED her own restaurant for two years. She has also managed swimming pools, bowling alleys and an ice cream store

"I have worked in counseling as a family counselor in a disadvantaged area," she said.

"I try to pick up different kinds of jobs so that I can meet different kinds of people," Mrs. Bergen explained.

MRS. BERGEN has two main approaches to teaching. "First of all I think education ought to be fun. You can learn just as much if it is interesting." she

Her second approach is in her use of terminology. "I don't think that I am blunt. It's just that the use of terminology is so important to this course," she explained.



BETSY BERGEN

Group discussions are a common occurrence in her classes. "Students can learn just as much from each other as they can learn from me," she said.

"THE STUDENTS are encouraged to share their ideas and views without the fear of being penalized because their thoughts may not be the same as mine."

Mrs. Bergen is an avid believer in this statement—you educate yourself.

She always takes college courses. "This way I can keep in touch with the students. There doesn't need to be a big gap between teachers and students," she said.

LAST SPRING she was the first woman to receive the Outstanding Teacher award at K-State.

Up until a year ago, Mrs. Bergen was known for her rabbit jokes. She raised rabbits for several years and always had something to tell her classes.

But last October she couldn't stand them anymore, so she gave them away. So she apologized, "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of rabbit jokes."

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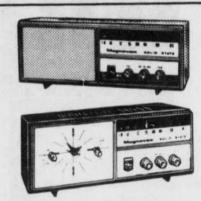
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By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

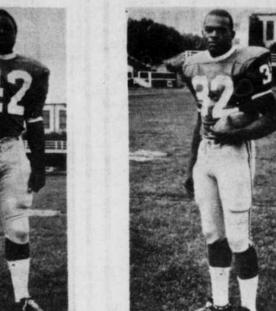
The Wildcats are ready to play. So says coach Vince Gibson as he prepares to send his squad into battle against Baylor Saturday night in the season's opener for both teams.

With his men in good physical shape — no major injuries - and fired-up mentally, Gibson, who is starting his third year at K-State, is confident his team will play well. But he hastens to add Baylor has a much better team than most people think.

OFFENSE IS the Bears' strongpoint with 10 starters returning from the team which set a school total offense record of 3,486 yards last year. Two key members of that offensive unit received praise from Gibson.

"We're really worried about stopping Cooper (Randy, fullback, a strong, punishing runner), and Smith (Jerry, flanker, who grabbed 40 passes for 509 yards last year)," Gibson said. "They are two fine football players."

The responsibility of stopping the powerful Bear attack will be up to a Wildcat defensive unit which boasts nine veterans. Only newcomers to the lineup are the two starting tackles - sopho-



more Joe Colquitt and juco transfer Ron Yankows-

SPEARHEADING THE Wildcat offense will be record-setting quarterback Lynn Dickey. The strong-armed junior will be throwing to flankers Lloyd Yarnell and Charles Collins, split end Forry Wells and one of his favorite targets last year, wingback Mack Herron.

The running game will get its first actual test Saturday. Fullback Mike Montgomery, a converted end, and halfback Russell Harrison will be starting for the 'Cats, and they must be effective for the offense to jell.

Establishing a potent running game was one of Gibson's goals this fall and the 'Cats have worked hard on it.

THE BAYLOR football progra mis at much the same stage as K-State's was when Gibson first came. New coach Bill Beall has installed entirely new locker room facilities, obtained new uniforms and transformed the team emblem into a fiercelooking bear — lending a new pride and enthusiasm to the program.

"They have green all over Waco, but we're going to bring 'em a little purple." Gibson said.





Mike Montgomery

. . . Wildcat backfield power . . .

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Mack Herron

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K-State tentative starters

OFFENSE

Forry Wells -190

LT Lynn Larson -246David Payne -214Ron Stevens -213

RG Jim Carver Dean Shaternick

FL Lloyd Yarnell or

Charles Collins

QB Lynn Dickey -204TB Russell Harrison — 209

FB Mike Montgomery — 205 WB Mack Herron -180 DEFENSE

LE Manuel Barrera — 239 LT Ron Yankowski - 215

LB Randy Ross MG John Stucky -229

Oscar Gibson - 200 Joe Colquitt - 212

RE John Acker -220or

Mike Kuhn -201M Alan Steelman — 196

LH Clarence Scott — 179 RH Ron Dickerson - 192

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The

Heuddle

Glen Iversen

The Big Eight kicks off a full slate of football games Saturday.

Unfortunately, every sports editor tries his hand at predicting the results of these games — and is usually wrong. Throughout the coming season, I will attempt to uphold this journalistic tradition.

KANSAS STATE 21 — BAYLOR 17. As everyone knows, K-State meets Baylor at Waco. The Bears should be primed for this game — they have a new coach and quite a few returning lettermen. I hope that I'm not confusing campus optimism with over-confidence, so I'll pick the 'Cats over Baylor in a close one.

TEXAS TECH 28 — KANSAS 21. The Jayhawks also wil be traveling down south for their first game. Kansas lost a lot of veterans to graduation, including their two all-Americans, Bobby Douglass and John Zook. Pepper will need more than a wig and a guitar to win this season opener.

OKLAHOMA 35 — WISCONSIN 17. The only way the Sooners could lose this one is if they take a wrong turn for Madison and end up in Green Bay. Steve Owens, Oklahoma's all-America tailback should have a good day up north.

MISSOURI 28 — AIR FORCE 14. Air Force upset SMU last Saturday, but it's doubtful that they'll do it to the Tigers. Missouri is just too powerful and the third quarter should see the Falcons losing altitude.

SOUTHERN CAL 35 — NEBRASKA 10. Even without O. J., the Trojans will be the team to beat this year. The 'Huskers are always tough on their home field, but Southern Cal is ranked fourth nationally and it will take some playing to beat a team of this caliber — no matter where you are.

COLORADO 28 — TULSA 7. The Buffs will win this one hands down. Bobby Anderson, Colorado's quarterback, should play havor with the Hurricane defense.

ARKANSAS 35 — OKLAHOMA STATE 10. The Razorbacks are still keyed up from last year's performance. As of right now, Arkansas is rated number two in the nation. Let us pray.

Orange offensive team weighs in at 225 per man with the line hitting 235. On defense, the team average is 217. The Cyclones must rely on an offensive unit that averages 207 and a defense that weighs 194 per man. Syracuse ranks just below Penn State among the powers in the East.

Injuries key to pro football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profootball boils down to this in 1969: two knees, three fingers and one arm.

The knees belong to Super Joe Namath of the New York Jets. Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts has the arm. The fingers are on the passing hands of Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, Craig Morton of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Of all the bumps, bruises, dislocations and fractures in the medical histories of more than 1,000 football pros now on the active list, none is more pertinent to the question of who gets into the Super Bowl than that collection of two knees, three fingers and one arm belonging to five ace quarterbacks.

Sensible horse players promptly pass any race in which their likeliest horse has a bad leg history. Still, such horses are among the winners every day so we'll take a shot on this forecast that our men can get into the winner's circle, too.

FOR THE regular season: American Football League — New York Jets in the East, Kansas City in the West.

National Football League — St. Louis in the Century Division, Dallas in the Capitol, Baltimore in the Coastal, Green Bay in the Central.

OUT OF that, you might get a repeat between the Jets and the Colts in the Super Bowl at New Orleans next Jan. 11 but let's not rush things.

Support team with cat-o-gram

Support your team by signing your name.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring the Cat-O-Gram as one of its fall projects.

The Cat-O-Gram is a telegram of support and encouragement sent to the Wildcat football team before all away games. Each telegram will carry the names of students and businesses who wish to express their support. So far more than 75 local businesses have expressed their desire to support K-State football through the Cat-O-Gram.

Alpha Kappa Psi will operate a booth in the Union lobby on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. before each away game, so students may have the opportunity to include their names on the Cat-O-Gram. The cost is 50c for all six away games, or 10c for single games.

Namath's gimpy knees can go out at any time and the hopes of the Jets would go with 'em. His football history is superb but his medical history is poor and you could feel the world tumbling around the Jets against Buffalo last Sunday when Joe came up limping after a particularly hard tackle. This week, he said they hurt him worse than any time since he turned pro.

Dawson, Morton and Hart all have had finger fractures on their passing hands this year. Each is in a different stage of recovery. Unitas, shelved by a bad arm most of last year, apparently has recovered fully but the worries never disappear.

HOUSTON WOULD be the logical successor to the Jets in the Eastern Division but doesn't figure to handle either of the West's best — Kansas City or Oakland — in the AFL's new playoff system set up for this year only.

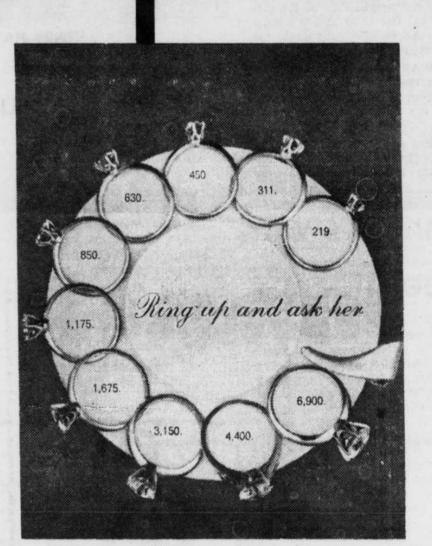
The AFL's division champs must play the runnersup in the opposite division, winners of those games qualifying for the league title game on Jan. 4 to determine who goes to the Super Bowl.

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ROGUES INN

Now Featuring
Entertainment
Live
During TGIF
with John Becker.

75c Pitchers

12-6 p.m.

113 S. 3rd

Union Art RENTALS

Sept. 19 7:00-9:00

in the Union Gallery

The second of the second or the second of th

Hawthorne

Player nearly left K-State

There was a time last winter when Henry Hawthorne and Kansas State were wondering about each other. But under the circumstances, it may have been only natural.

The circumstances were coach Vince Gibson's off-season conditioning drills.

"I WOULD say they are the hardest in the country," Hawthorne says with a sick smile. "And that's judging from what other guys at other schools have told me, not just what it seemed

"It took a while to adjust to them. In fact, I'm still not adjusted to them completely."

Gibson's drills, which have proven to be more than adequate at cutting off tenths of seconds and the size of the squad at the same time, almost did both with Hawthorne.

THE SHORT juco speedster from Eastern Arizona Junior College, nearly quit football.

"I was depressed a lot during the off season and spring ball. I went against a lot of people's will in coming here. (He almost signed at Arizona.) And I didn't know anybody," he says.

"I wasn't too sure if I had made the right choice in coming to Kansas State. But I've been seeing the bright side of K-State lately off the field and it's helped on the field," continues the slow, steady talking Hawthorne.

"I WAS doing only an average job on the field. I knew I could do better. I'm happy now and I think it's helping on the field."

Things have indeed been changing since Hawthorne and K-State have gotten straightened out. Even the off-season

Annual swim meet nears

K-State's annual intramural swim meet will begin Tuesday with the independent and residence hall preliminaries. The fraternity division will hold their prelims Wednesday and the finals for the meet will be on Thursday. The women's intramural meet will also be in the Nichols Gymnasium pool on the same days. Times and other schedules concerning the events will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

IM football officials meet

Students interested in officiating intramural football games should contact the intramural office and attend the meeting Monday, 7 p.m., in room 302 in the men's gymnasium. Hired officials will be paid for their attendance.

Olson's

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- New heels
- Sandals repaired
- Heel plates • Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories

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1214 Moro Street

drills became bearable and their effects are easy to detect.

HAWTHORNE is currently running behind junior Russell Harrison at running back. He'll spell Harrison and share kick off return duties with Mack Herron, a 9.4 100 man.

In the varsity-frosh game last week, Hawthorne broke a 100yard kick off return against the frosh, giving an example of what he can do with a little room.



. . . HENRY HAWTHORNE . . .

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

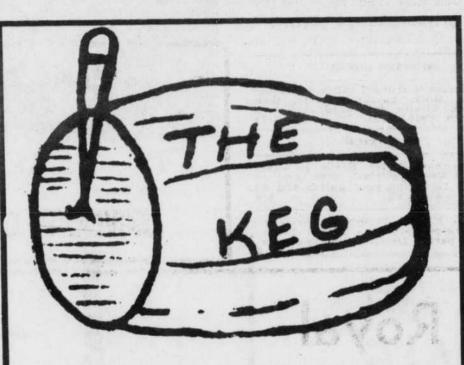
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New York	.90		.608	
Chicago	.87	63	.580	4
St. Louis	.79	69	.534	11
Pittsburgh	.79	69	.534	11
Philadelphia				
Montreal				
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Los Angeles				

San Francisco 82 67 .550 Atlanta82 67 .550 Cincinnati79 67 .541 11/2 Houston76 71 .517 5 Chicago61 87 .412 28 San Diego47 101 .318 34 1/2 Seattle58 91 .389 31

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East

	w	1	pet.	gb
Baltimore	103	46	.691	_
Detroit	85	64	.570	18
Boston	78	69	.531	24
Washington	77	73	.513	26 1/2
New York	74	75	.497	29
Cleveland				44 1/2
	Wes	st		
	w	1	pct.	gb
Minnesota .	89	59	.601	
Oakland	80	68	.541	9
California .	65	83	.439	24
Kansas City	62	86	.419	27



Largest Pitcher in town 75c p.m. to midnight

109 N. 2nd





They don't make them like they used to.

They may still look like they used to, but that doesn't mean we still make them that

We used to have a tiny rear window.

Now there's a big one.

We used to have a plain old rear seat.

Now there's one that folds down. Over the years, engine power has been increased by 76%.

A dual brake system has been added.

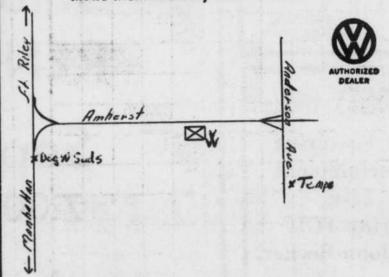
The heater is much improved.

Fact is, over the years, over 2,200 such improvements have been made. Yet, you have to be some sort of a car nut to tell a new one from an old one.

Which, of course, was the plan.

In 1949, when we decided not to outdate the bug, some of the big auto names making big, fancy changes were Kaiser, Hudson and Nash.

Not that we were right and they were wrong, but one thing's for sure: They don't make them like they used to either.



Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441

BUY, SELLASWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before 8

1964 Buick Special, good condition, air conditioning, power steering, heater, and radio. Call 9-7040, 2108 Blue Hills Rd. 4-8

1963 Lark. Standard transmission. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone

1958 Corvette roadster. New paint, tires, upholstery. 283 4661, positrac, 4-11 rear end. Duane 9-5562, 917 Moro, Apt. 1. 8-10

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold. Best offer takes it. Call 9-2343. Call 9-2343.

HORIZONTAL 41. Enclose

1. Neon

4. Immense

sheltered

15. Referred to

Matures

19. Electrified

particle

21 Pronoun

22. Musical

8. Chaise

12. Inlet

13. On the

side

14. Attract

18. Insect

45. Throat

noise

48. Learned

50. Grotto

51. Facts

52. Indian

54. Stalk

55. Male

53. Organs of

vision

1969 Camaro super sport, 396 cu. in. 350 HP, 4-speed, factory air, Daytona yellow with black vinyl top, mags with polyglas tires. Call JE 9-6212 after 8:30 p.m. 7-11

1968 maroon GTO, 4 spd., 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 532-3709 after 5 p.m. B-4 Jardine Terrace. 7-11

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

Bell motorcyle helmet in good condition. Will bargain. 9-9298 any-time. Terry Thompson. 6-8

Excellent 1963 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, 327 eng., automatic trans. Good paint. PR 8-3212. After 6 p.m. call 456-9997, Wamego. 6-10

1967 Triumph sport 1200 convertible. \$1200 cash. See at 1503 Fairchild.

1962 Americana mobile home, 10 x 52, 2-br. Nice condition. See an make offer. Must sell. Call 6-8101

Excellent 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Low mileage. Sacrifice cycle and \$40 Bell helmet \$350 or best offer. Call Jim 9-4186. 6-8

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, 4-dr, HT, P.S., P.B., A.C., Excellent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 after 1 p.m. 7-9

1966 Thunderbird convertible. All power. Air conditioning. 1968 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, warranty, air conditioning, power steering. Shryll Hoffman 9-5333 or 1229-6830 after

Wards in car 4 track stereo tape player with two five-inch speakers. \$30.00 Stellar monocular microscope 80X—600X. Case with two objectives. \$20.00, Call 8-5792 Fri. or Sat. before 6 p.m. 8

May rent. One bedroom trailer. Call JE 9-3336 after 5:30. 8-10 '63 Chevy Belair, standard 6, 4-dr, call 8-3211. 7-8

11. Affirmative

pyrean

16. The em-

20. Sphere

23. Monkeys

24. Baseball

25. Hardens

27. Flower

29. Assess

32. Fore-

33. Waltz. for one

26. — Spee

28. The Orient

runners

35. Communist

36. Small fowl

38. Occasions

Davis 42. Aromatic

plant 43. Bristle

44. Early

46. Fodder

49. Erode

47. Twilight

garden

45. Hole in one

39. Miss

Roy Safari portable typewriter. Like new. Call 9-7187. 6-8

1965 Ford 2-dr. Good condition and tires, factory air. Phone JE 9-5968.

Must sell—1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro DT1—low mileage, will include extra gearing, expansion chamber, helmet, etc. 738 Midland Ave. 539-

250 cc Suzuki X6 3,700 mi., 1967. Like new. Best offer. Call evenings 539-5987. 7-11

11 ft. sailboat and cartop carrier \$75.00; Judo-gi, nylon, size 3, \$7.00; Gym mat \$5.00. 9-8851. 6-8

Fender dual showman amplifier and fender jazz bass guitar. Both in very good condition! Will sell to-gether or separately. Priced to sell! Call Dave at 776-4462 after 6 p.m. 6-8

One occasional chair; one reclining chair. Both in excellent condition. Call 9-2923 after 4:30 p.m. 6-8

1968 Triumph "Daytona" 500, very good condition. 8-5803. 6-10

Engineering Physics I & II: all lab reports and tests, recitation problems and examinations. Correct, complete, neatly filed. 9-6328 evenings. 6-8

ATTENTION

Posters—black lights—black light paint — incense — burners — strobe candles—beads—free T.C. posters at the Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 7-11

When You Take a Break, ROLLER SKATE

K-HILL ROLLER RINK

> (Highway 177 across the viaduct)

OPEN-

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

KSU SESSIONS EVERY FRIDAY, 9:00-11:00 p.m.

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

NOTICE

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 19. Bring your guitar and do your own thing. 6-8

The K-State Procrastinators Club has re-postponed its annual Christ-mas party. Details sometime later.

"Can Roy G. Biv gain true happiness with his Prndl?" Come to Grace Baptist Student Fellowship, 2901 Dickens, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. 8

Would like to teach guitar to a limited number of interested students. For more information call 9-9353 or 2-6388.

HELP WANTED

Right handed male students needed for a series of psychology experiments. Earn hourly wage for short sessions plus bonuses if you can meet minimum performance requirements. See Miss Corke in Anderson 214-A for an appointment. 8-10

Part time work all first semester \$1.60 per hour. Work half days or more (including Saturday, Need 20 hours (or more). Available to work painting on residential construction project. Call JE 9-2743 or JE 9-9573.

The "Devastating Dinks" need experienced blues singer, lead guitar and trumpet man imediately. For information call Lindy Gallaher, 776-9132.

Full time cocktail waitress over 21 years of age. No Sundays. Apply in person at the Continental Club. 7-11

Cocktail waitress wanted at Red Onion for weekends. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Must be at least 21. Ap-ply in person, 216 Poyntz. 6-8

Part time work all first semester \$1.60 per hour. Work half days or more any week day and/or Saturday. (A total of 20 hours or more needed). Various work on residential construction project. (No experience needed). Call JE 9-2743 or JE 9-9573.

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

WANTED

Tues. and Wed. reserved for private skating parties.

Buy—sell—trade: coins—stamps— continental Club. Dance and relax to the music of the "Playmates" Friday, September 19, 9-1:00. Cover spitoons—old clothes—knives. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 7-11 guests.

Only available business location in West Loop shopping center. JE 9-3756.

PERSONAL

To the four independent "Nothings." Please call again. We neglected some information. Ask for Rm. 9. 9-2354.

SERVICES

Horses boarded and colts broke Highway 177 south, 3 miles. 6-7267

DISCOVER FLYING K-STATE FLYING CLUB



Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

CHARLES REAGAN at 532-6436 or JE 9-9414 Only 3 Shares Left

FOUND

Gold ring with initial on it. Found in parking lot east of chapel during August. Claim at lost and found in

If you lost your plastic ID during enrollment, check at Kedzie 103. We also have a few yellow IDs and car stickers. Also 3 Royal Purple picture receipts. Do not call, come in to claim them.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female roommate to share an apartment, right in Aggie-ville. Telephore 9-9570 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY BUFFET

All you can eat \$2.50

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Royal **Purple** 1970

> On Sale Today in the Union Lobby-\$4

TAEL SPOT ALP ABLE HOWE SEA RESTRAINS CAN ELATED TREKS instruments 26. Welcome UG EDNA USE EON RES EDDY 29. Cask 30. Dessert 31. Bellow 32. Possesses 33. Dimple DEFECTIVE 34. Donkey 35. King 36. Foundations IDEA 37. Tether 39. Forbid 40. Lupino

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

2. Assistant

4. Attendant

3. Except

5. Change

6. Perceive

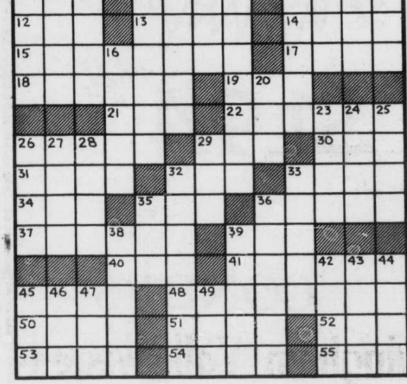
7. Tiresome

9. Embrace

8. Jargon

Exist

1. Seize



Professors may soon use computers as teaching assistants

By LEE MUSIL Collegian Writer

K-State English, history and music professors may be using computers in the future, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences said.

Miss Adams was one of 20 deans from liberal arts colleges who attended a one week computer course this summer at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

SPONSORED BY IBM, the course demonstrated the possibilities of computers in humanities research.

Computers have been used in the research of dictionaries, bibiographies, concordances, linguistic studies and stylistic analyses for about six or seven

Miss Adams is beginning to discuss

possibilities for computer research in humanities here.

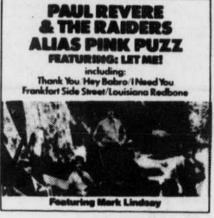
One drawback of the computer in humanities is the "slow" language, PL Number One. Unlike FORTRAN, the scientific computer language of all numerals, PL Number One requires the computer to translate words to numbers and back to words. Therefore, PL Number One takes a longer time and is more expensive.

Miss Adams said mathematician are working to perfect PL Number One. The new language will be called PL Number Two.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to attend the course and I learned a great deal about the possibilities of the computer," Miss Adams said.

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Here are The Raiders doing their own thing . . . and doing it better than ever . . . in this "happening" collection of great new hits. Included is their smash record "Let Me!" and lots, lots more.



The Original Soundtrack album with music and dialogue highlights from the dazzling Franco Zeffirelli motion picture!

Wanted Man I Walk The Line

JOHNNY CASH AT SAN QUENTIN



The Steve Miller Band Brave New World





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Recorded live at San Quentin. It's sad and powerful and honest and real — and sometimes, even funny. But above all, it's solid Johnny Cash. His greatest album yet.



ST-269-The newest, most exciting Lettermen album ever! The nation's #1 college group, Capitol's "Artists of the Month," sing their hit "Hurt So Bad," plus Sunny, On Broadway, Here, There and Everywhere, Elusive Butterfly, and more.

FANTASTIC SELECTION

CONDE'S Music and Electric 407 Poyntz

To Waco

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

The masses reacted before a 15-by20-foot screen. They had everything but cheerleaders.

And though the team couldn't hear them, nearly 2,000 fans grouped in Ahearn Field House and cheered. The Wildcat victory over Baylor was their re-

THIS IS A Marshall McLuhan approach to live football: if you can't drive to Waco and the game isn't going to be on tv, you can watch it live via closed-circuit television.

Dev Nelson called the plays as the K-State radio network added sound to the color picture.

The pep band added to the football atmosphere: the more points we made, the more it sounded off. From the outside it sounded like basketball.

It was the first time for closed-circuit television here. Video Theaters Inc., the new employer of K-State's former athletic director Bebe Lee brought it here. It cost \$11,000.

THE ATHLETIC department and the Union Program Council were co-sponsors of the production. Any profit would have been divided three ways, but K-State made no guarantee. The loss in cash was the company's.

But there is a future in closed-circuit tv. It's something new and will take time to perfect. No more such productions are planned at K-State this year at least not for football games.

And though there was a loss in money, it was no loss to K-Staters who watched Vince Gibson and the Wildcats win their third consecutive opening game.

IT WASN'T such a merry day for the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks were riddled 38-22 by Texas

And the fans who chose to watch that game on closed-circuit television were doubly disappointed. Transmission troubles prevented the picture for the first hour of the game.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 22, 1969

For removal of mural

Students circulate petition

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

"We hereby petition the removal or change of the mural placed on the north side of Waters Hall."

So reads the first part of the petition circulated by Kelvin (Pat) Boyer and Jim Phillips, seniors in agriculture science and

The petition proceeds to read, "As agriculture students we feel that an illustration on any agriculture school building should represent an agriculture meaning and orientation. The present illustration fails to reveal an agriculture concept."

THE MURAL was painted on Waters Hall as a part of the Art in Situation Workshop held on the K-State campus this past summer. At the request of K-State, Charles Clement, famed muralist, inaugurated the unique workshop.

Clement is best-known for his mosaic mural in the Nebraska State Capitol.

The mural was designed by K-State graduate student Charles Thies.

CO-SPONSORS of the petition are shooting for a goal of 600 signatures by the middle of October. After obtaining as many signatures as possible it will be taken to the head of the animal science and industries department.

If it passes his desk it will go on to Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said, "Some people see the growth of life in abstract colors, while others have to see trees, bushes and animals. Still others-see in the organic shapes and colors, expressions of agriculture. So it's just a point of view."

The petitioners realize the expense of sandblasting, but are suggesting that the eye-catching mural on Waters be replaced by a farm scene or a combination of insignias from the agriculture clubs.

Explaining his crusade for the change of decor, Boyer said, "To me a painting has got to say something. It has to tell a story, rather than a bunch of garble. It's like reading French when you know Spanish."

Abortion crusader talks Tuesday

Tuesday night.

Bill Baird is a crusader for abortion and birth control. He is administrator of the Parent's Aid Society in New York and Massachusetts.

Last March Baird appeared Massachusetts.

Bill Baird will speak here here as Union News and Views speaker, and warned of a famine in 1975 if society does not relax its laws on birth control.

> Baird is now facing a possible three month prison sentence for "crimes against chastity" in

Presently, Baird is planning to run against Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat.

Baird also plans to present a lecture for students in the Mental Health Mass Communications Program and a personality development class Tuesday afternoon.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOPEKA KANS.

'Cats beat Bears 48-15



Smiling coach

Fans greet Vince Gibson and team -Photo by Mark Schirkovsky.

Queen candidates chosen

Queen candidates for K-State's 1969 Homecoming "Purple Power - Here to Stay" have been selected.

CANDIDATES ARE Sharon Horigan, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Pam Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Libby Dyke, Chi Omega; Suzie Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Chaloupka, Delta Zeta; Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi Beta; Becky Urbanek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lea Marker, Kappa Delta; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Mardi Asbury, Clovia; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Donna Syms, Off-Campus Women; Phyllis Long, Kathie Mathes, Boyd Hall; Barb Chance, Barb Hetzel, Susie McCown, Ford Hall; LouAnn Floyd, Pat Irvine, Pat Kennedy, Goodnow Hall; Eileen Smith, Moore Hall; Linda Crabtree, Ann Morton, Putnam Hall; Marolyn Meyer, Marty Walker, West Hall, and Barb Crover, Van Zile Hall.

Interviews began Sunday and will continue through today. Candidates are judged on scholarship, activities, personality, poise and beauty. Faculty judges are Mike Novak, Mike McCarthy and Jean Reehling. Student judges are Bob Morrow, Janet Sprang and Bob Lewis.

TWELVE SEMI-finalists will be tapped Tuesday evening by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, who has charge of planning Homecoming activities.

Semi-finalists and their living groups will present skits October 10 in the Municipal Auditorium. Five finalists will be chosen.

A student body vote October 16 and 17 will elect the 1969 Homecoming Queen. She will be caped October 20 on the front steps of Seaton Hall.

K-Staters bring home fair honors

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

K-State's agriculture students and faculty brought back a good share of the honors bestowed in livestock exhibit competition at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The sheep department, sponsored by David Ames, professor of animal science, exhibited 10 lambs: four Hampshires, five Suffolks and one market lamb. There were entries from four other states in the competition.

IN TUESDAY'S Hampshire competition, K-State entered two rams and two ewes. The rams took first and second in the spring lamb class. The first-place ram was then named Grand Champion Hampshire ram. The ewes took second and third in their class.

In the Suffolk competition on Wednesday, K-State entered three lambs. One earned first place in the fall class. The other two took second and fifth in

the spring class. The second-place winner was then named Reserve Champion.

Also on Wednesday, two Suffolk ewes took firsts, one in the spring class and one in the fall class. In Suffolk competition, K-State garnered a first in each of three more classes; pair-of-lambs, pen-of-ram lambs and get-of-sire lambs.

THE K-STATE animals were fitted and exhibited by the new K-State shepherd, Clifford Spaeth. There students who helped in showing the animals were Don McClure, senior in animal husbandry; Duane McClure, senior in animal husbandry, and Galen Dreier, sophomore in animal husbandry.

K State took more awards in the swine exhibits. With Robert Hines, professor of animal science, in charge, the agriculture students earned first and third places in the light-weight Duroc division. In the heavy-weight Duroc division K-State earned a second and third.

In the Hampshire division the exhibits won second-place award in the light-weight division and a fifth-place award in the heavy-weight division.

K-STATE ALSO took first and second in the lightweight Yorkshire division and brought back the awards for champion light-weight barrow and reserve grand champion barrow.

Max Heinly, of the animal science and industry department, served as swine herdsman for K-State. He was assisted by Phil Behrens, junior in animal

A-State took only three animals to exhibit in the cattle competition. With Miles McKee, professor of animal science, in charge, these exhibits brought back a first-place senior yearling Angus heifer, a secondplace junior yearling bull and a fifth-place senior yearling bull.

Serving as cattle herdsman for K-State was Stanley Kolstead.

US involvement in Laos

Mansfield wants freeze on personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield warned Sunday that U.S. involvement in Laos has grown to "disturbing proportions." He called for an immediate freeze on the level of U.S. personnel there and in the rest of Southeast Asia.

Mansfield, in a special report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a two-week trip to Asia, said hundreds of American lives had been lost in Laos as the result of a steady U.S. build-up there.

He call for a "rigid and immediate curb" on military assistance throughout Asia and an immediate freeze "on all official personnel increases, military or civilian, in Southeast Asia."

MANSFIELD JOINED a mounting chorus of protests from senators about the gradual spreading of the Vietnam War into neighboring Laos. The majority leader said he did not believe the warnings resulted from any new development there, although he told newsmen that U.S. air sorties into Laos "have increased significantly in recent weeks."

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat who begins a subcommittee investigation of the situation next week, says the United States has been at war in Laos for

Most of this involvement is believed to be aimed at preventing North Vietnamese infiltration into the south through Laos. Mansfield said he knew of no U.S. decisions to give close air support or other direct military assistance to the Royal Laotian Army fighting insurgents.

IN HIS REPORT, Mansfield said the growth of U.S. re-involvement in Laos was "largely in the form of assistance of one kind or another, extended either directly by U.S. agencies or indirectly through private contractors."

"It seems to me that, as a minimum, every effort must be made to avoid any further magnification of the American presence in Laos," he said. "Most importantly, any enlarging commitment of U.S. military forces in this remote region must be restrained."

KSDB-FM

Monday-Friday Sign On Early Edition News Hitline 40 Music for Manhattan 4:15-7:00 7:00-8:00 8:00-8:15 8:15-11:45 11:45-12:00 12:00-12:02

Music for Manhattan Sports Music for Manhattan Final Edition News Sign Off 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

Saturday

 $\begin{array}{c} 11.59-12:00 \\ 12:00-12:15 \\ 12:15-1:00 \\ 1:00-7:00 \\ 7:00-8:00 \\ 8:00-8:15 \\ 8:15-11:45 \\ 11:45-12:00 \\ 12:00-12:02 \end{array}$ Sign On
Early Edition News
Front Row Center
Hitline 40
Music for Manhattan
Sports
Music for Manhattan
Final Edition News
Sign Off
5 minutes of News on

5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

Experts discuss Asian food problems

The second installment of the K-State food symposium "Food Production and Income Distribution in South Asia - The Double Dilemma" ended Friday with a panel discussion by international experts.

A note of hope came from Raj Krishna, economist from the Economic Development Institute, Washington, D.C., who said that in spite of problems, "we have reasons to believe that we will be close to self-sufficiency in the next five years with the progress we are now making."

According to Krishna, a new policy began in 1967. It was intended to "prevent decline of agricultural yield below 1.3 per cent by 1968.'

"Yields were very high in some districts," he said.

"But all-India production will not be represented in what happens in one or two sectors," Krishna said.

"Therefore, the result of applying maximum yields of a few producing areas is risky," he

THE SECOND concern is that the amount of participation in the program is only 30-40 per cent.

"It is not economical for the farmers to take to the new seed distributed by the program," Krishan said, "because of the high cost of pesticides and the water problem."

"Sixty per cent of India can be irrigated," he added, "but only 22 per cent is now being irrigat-

Eighty per cent of the farmland is still dependent on rainfall as the main water source.

KRISHNA CITES "international inequality" as an underlying factor in any underdeveloped countries' problem.

"International inequality is greater than national inequality in India," Krishna said.

According to the economist, smaller land areas, with less people produce 80 per cent of the world's gross national product, while the larger areas with higher populations produce 15-20 per cent.

"I cannot see one world emerging with all people flowing free," Krishna said, "unless goods are allowed to flow freely between rich and poor countries, and aid is made more massive."

"There is no easy solution," Krishna added, "but a large chunk of humanity is still making below \$32 per year."

KRISHNA emphasized that India could handle more crops and provide better agriculture in the future, but the country needed industry as well.

He spoke of foreign aid and said there should be no "strings" attached to any aid program. He cited the example of 1966 fertilizer aid where the Agency for International Development asked that this product be distributed to favorable districts for the best results.

INDIA NEEDS cheaper farm instruments and a better distribution of supplies, Carl Malone of the Intensive Agriculture Dis-

870

tricts Program of New Delhi and India, said. "They think they have a modern agriculture because they see a few tractors around, but they are poorly dis-

Krishna said there would be no Indian surplus of wheat until at least 1975 and added "when the condition arrives, we still have a lot of cows."

tributed," he added.

Educational aspects are especially important to India now, Arthur Weber, former head of the Ford Foundation Agricultural Program in India emphasized.

"There are too many participants in the joint (U.S.-India) training programs who do no thesis problems on India," Weber said.

Now Open Daily at 1:00

Girls—Free Stein the JON 1120 Moro

Williams, Warren to perform in Parents' Day concert

Mason Williams and Jennifer Warren will entertain at the Parents' Day Concert October 4. Tickets are on sale today.

Williams is a poet, philosopher and guitarist. His recording "Classical Gas" won him a Grammy Award. He has appeared several times on the Smothers Brothers Show.

MISS WARREN has also appeared several times on the Smothers Brothers Show. She was a member of the West Coast cast of "Hair."

Their tour is being filmed and will be shown as a television special this spring.

The concert will be at 8 p.m.

in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3. They are available in the 'Cat's Pause or by mail order from the Union Activities Center.

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Pinnings, engagements and weddings

BOECK-FRANCIS

Connie Boeck, a sophomore in music education from Wichita, and Gene Francis, a junior in agriculture from Harper, announced their pinning Sept. 10 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

BREIT-COMPTON

Deborah Breit, a senior in clothing and textiles from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Tom Compton, a senior in engineering from Olathe, announced their pinning Sept. 17 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Deborah is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Tom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CHALFANT-CROTINGER

Nedra Chalfant, a senior in family and child development from Goodland, and Rod Crotinger, a senior in animal husbandry from Tribune, announced their pinning Sept. 17 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

FLEEMAN-LOLLI

Linda Fleeman, Topeka, and Joe Lolli, a sophomore in accounting from Topeka, announced their pinning Sept. 17 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

HETZEL-SILADY

Mary Hetzel, a junior in interior design from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and John Silady, a junior in engineering from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Sept. 20. John is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

BUCHER-POOS

Bev Bucher, a junior in education from Salina, and Tom Poos, a senior at Kansas University, announced their engagement Aug. 29 at the Delta Delta Delta house.

HUBER-SAVARINO

Debbie Huber, a junior in dietetics from Lincoln, Neb., and John Savarino, a senior in animal science from Melrose, Mass., announced their engagement Sept. 17 at the Delta Zeta house.

OWENSBY-FOSTER

Mary Owensby, a sophomore in chemistry from Concordia, and Charles Foster, a sophomore in political science and history from Concordia, announced their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. A June 27 wedding is planned.

STARBUCK-MANGELSDORF

Nancy Starbuck, a junior in home economics from Kansas City, and Edward Mangelsdorf, a senior in speech education from Kansas City, announced their engagement June 6. They will be married Jan. 24.

TYLER-GETTINO

Terrie Tyler, a sophomore in clothing and retailing from Leawood, and Bob Gettino of Syracuse N.Y. announced their engagement Aug. 22. They are planning a June 6 wedding.

WEINGART-HOGAN

Jacqueline Weingart, a K-State graduate from Atchison, and Thomas Hogan, a senior in political science from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Aug. 19. A January wedding is planned. Jacqueline is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Thomas is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



EXCITED FANS jump to their feet while watching the Baylor telecast . . .



... before greeting the victorious Wildcats at the airport Saturday.

—Photos by Jim Richardson.

Student leaders hear Nixon

President Nixon, echoing his "bring us together" theme of the 1968 campaign, told a group of student political leaders and university of ficials Saturday that he shared their deep concern over continued campus unrest.

CHUCK NEWCOM, K-State student body president, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, were among the 450 student leaders and university administrators who attended the three-day conference on campus unrest.

"We're concerned when we see on the campuses of this country the frustration boiling up into violence and we want to find the answers with you," Nixon said during a warm White House reception.

The President said he had no instant solutions to the problems of campus unrest.

But he urged the students not to be discouraged by the tumult

President Nixon, echoing his and confusion, saying that over "bring us together" theme of the 1968 campaign, told a group of student political leaders and loudest had the least to say."

The conference, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, began Friday with an appearance by four university

"IT'S LIKE a poker game,"
Nixon said. "You can be sure
that whoever is talking the loudest is bluffing and those who
talk softly, but firmly have the
cards."

Nixon advised the students and the college officials "to do a great deal of listening" before making up their minds about an issue, to "have respect for the opinions of others" and always to "doubt your own infallability."

GEN. LEWIS Hershey, Saturday night told the students and administrators he had no intention of resigning as director of the Selective Service System.

The President shook hands with each student after he spoke, but there was no questioning period.

The conference, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, began Friday with an appearance by four university presidents who predicted continued anti-war demonstrations on many campuses despite Nixon's

Once in the morning does it . . .

call for changes in the draft.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Draft plan may reduce volunteers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal to institute a draft of 19-year-olds Jan. 1 has raised questions among Defense Department manpower experts whether it will discourage voluntary enlistments.

The armed services get nearly 800,000 volunteers a year, which forms a base on which to determine the size of needed draft calls.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

Agriculture Student Council is sponsoring a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of Waters Hall. A freshman orientation meeting is planned and incoming students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with professional agriculture clubs.

Horticulture Club will meet at

Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 41. Everyone interested in horticulture as a career is welcome to attend

Wildlife Society meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202.

Chaparajos Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. Luann Corn, National College Rodeo Queen and Miss Rodeo Kansas will be the guest speaker. New and prospective members are invited to come.

Circle K meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 205 B.

Kansas State Agriculturist organizational staff meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 206 B. All students interested in working on the new college of agriculture newspaper are urged to attend.



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Envelopment not enough to halt war

By SANDY FLICKNER Editorial Editor

The editor of a Kansas newspaper sent us a special editorial which we printed in Friday's Collegian.

HE TOLD US how to use our power.

He proposed an envelopment strategy. Politicians would be enveloped by students asking them pointed questions everytime they appear in public.

Meanwhile they would be hit with a barrage of letters.

The Salina editor says the point of our attack should be those politicians who direct national policy.

HE COULDN'T be more right about whom we should try to influence.

And I agree that the "envelop rebellion" promises to be clean and nice.

I only wonder about it's effectiveness.

I strongly suspect that if everytime a politician shows his face he is enveloped by students, he may just decide to make fewer public appearances.

AND AFTER ten years of a useless war, and after years of various kinds of protest, I can't help feeling doubtful about using "my spare time" to write letters.

Besides, when I start thinking about the war I don't usually feel particularly "short, friendly, frequent and pungent" like the editor suggests my letters should be.

Congressmen have gotten my letters before.
The only thing I can be certain of now is that a barrage of letters would mean hiring another secretary to take care of them.

BASING OUR hopes of ending the war solely on the envelopment strategy seems a little like hoping to make your fortune by entering a sweepstakes.

And regardless of one's reaction to "radical" protest and dress, the politicans and the nation have noticed.

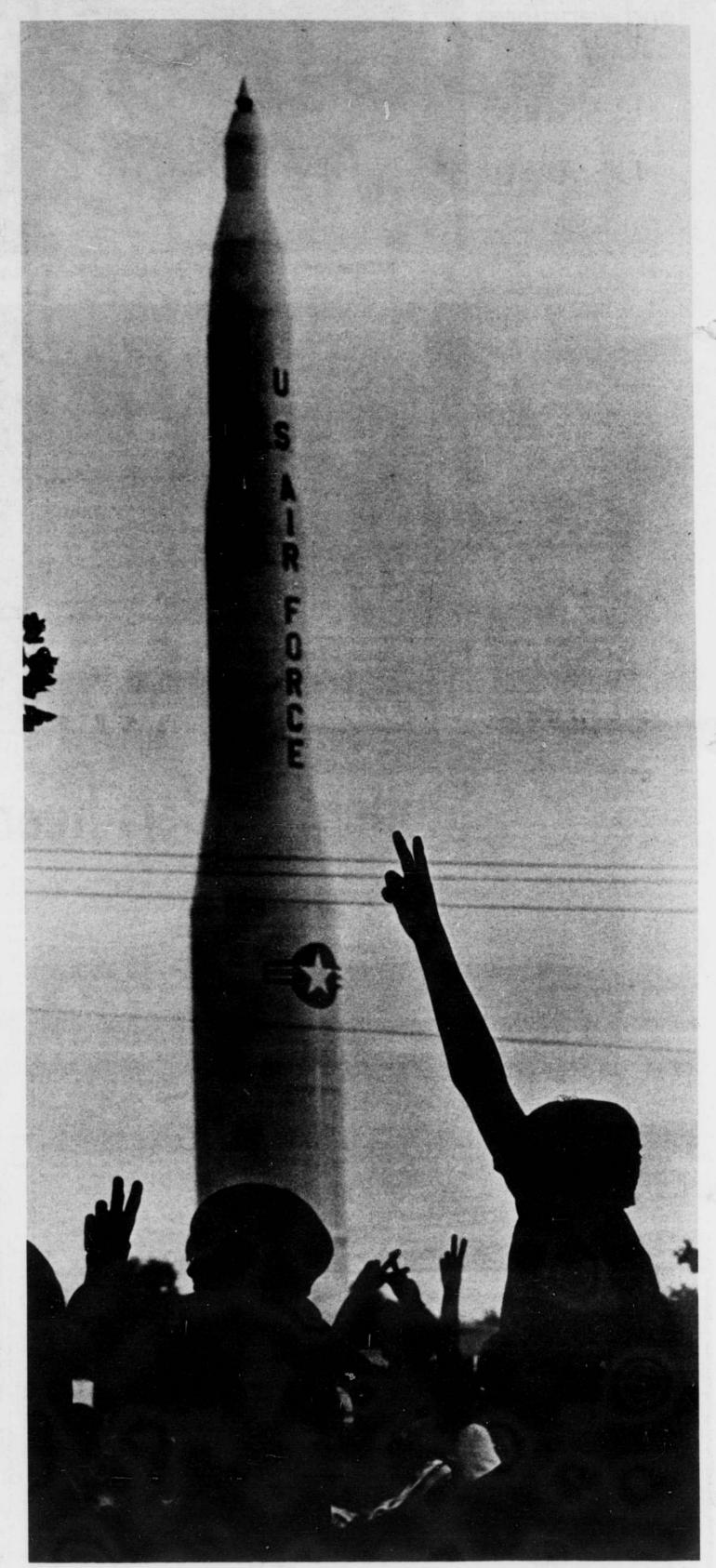
SOMETIMES TO be really heard, we have to make people uncomfortable.

The newsman doubts that we will try his strategy because it demands hard work and it would be entirely legal.

HE COULD be wrong; we could try his method, too.

The McCarthy campaign was legal, and we worked hard.

The Salina editor's suggested envelopment strategy is not bad—it's just that alone, it's not enough.



Why should we decide war solution?

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

The war in the Middle East between the Arab world and the Jews ended this week-

Initial reports of a secret Arab-Jew conference indicated a cease-fire agreement was near.

However, before this tentative cease-fire could become effective, the Soviet Union and the United States had to complete their settlement of the situation.

Why?

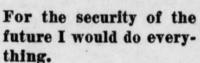
PRIMARLY BECAUSE we have come to expect the United States to be participator in any and all international incidents or prob-

And where the United States is, so there be the Russians.

But the time has arrived that this nation take a step back and examine this assumption about her foreign policies. Why shouldn't Israel and her enemies decide for themselves the settlement of the Middle East question?

AFTER ALL, it is their war. Or is it?

The situation would appear much more logical if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would attempt only to draw the two factions together for a parley, instead of dictating the terms of peace.



James Garfield





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Kansas State ollegian

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Bengals promote motorcycle safety

Manhattan's motorcycle club, the Blue Valley Riders, strives to promote safety and improve the image of motorcycles, Bill Dyer, a member of the club, said.

The club frowns on black leather jackets, high boots, and "chopper" style motorcycles, and other characteristics of motorcycle gangs, Dyer

"We encourage light-colored clothing and try to help with as many public services as we possibly can,"

ANY MEMBER of the club that presents a bad image of motorcycles to the public can be put on probation or expelled from the club, Bill Girard, club president said.

The club has approximately 35 active members. It is a member of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA), and is a sanctioned club. There are about 200,000 members in the AMA with 1,500 clubs across the nation.

Local chapter members have been tagged with the nickname, the Bengals. They meet on the first and third Thursday of every month.

About 25 per cent of the members are from Fort Riley, another 25 per cent are students at K-State, and the other 50 per cent are townspeople, Dyer said.

"It took us two months to choose our name," he said," because we didn't want anything that would make the public think of a motorcycle gang."

MEMBERSHIP Is open to anyone interested in cycles. he continued. "We have a couple of members who don't own cycles but have a positive interest in the club."

"We prefer to have prospective members who are recom-

mended by standing members, but it isn't necessary," Girard said. Anyone who is willing to help promote cycling is allowed to join.

The Bengals hold various events for motorcycle enthusi-

One event, an observed trial, does not deal with speed but is a display of agility and skill, Dyer said.

A course, divided into about eight sections, is set up over difficult terrain. There is a judge watching each section and the contestant is graded by how few times his feet touch the ground.

Every time his feet touch he loses a point, and the rider with the fewest points is the winner.

THE CYCLE must be acceptable for street use and the rider's speed over the course has nothing to do with his points, Dyer

"It is a very relaxing event." Dyer said. There is no 'guts and blood' attitude but a chance to relax, meet the other guys and talk to spectators.

Last spring the club held two field meets at the city's swimming pool parking lot. The event consisted of zigzagging around pop bottles, driving down a board walk (a 2-foot by 6foot board), driving across a low teeter totter, and other such

ONE OF the more trying events is the motocross. Girard said. The club has held these events at Crystal Lake with the permission of the owner.

The motocross consists of jumps, water crossings, and obstacles, plus speed. It usually consists of two heats with the winner being decided by total cumulative points.

"The lake is private property and trespassers will be prosecuted," Dyer said.

The owner allows us to use the property but only for official club functions. The club takes all the responsibility for anything that happens while using the land, he said.

The owner is really a great guy and the club has given him a plaque out of gratitude, Girard said. "We also help clean up the property and try to keep it in shape."

"We are hoping to have several events, different from what we have already had," the president said.

"For xample, we are tentatively planning an enduro which is a race of about 75 miles." The riders are given an average speed at which they should ride and have about three or four check points to check their progress. The rider who arrives closest to the alloted time is the winner.

ONE OF THE main problems the club has, Dyer said, is trying to keep the street riders and dirt riders together.

Whereas the street riders would rather have more events on pavement the dirt riders would rather have more events over terrain.

It is hard to find a happy medium to suit both of the groups, but the club is trying to hold equal events, he said.

PRESENTLY THE Bengals and the Manhattan Police Department are hoping to work out plans for a motorcycle clinic, Girard said.

The clinic would consist of safety checks for cycles, inspection, and small courses to test riders' abilities.

Also it is hoped that people interested in buying a cycle would attend the clinic and learn how to ride, Dyer said. "We hope to teach them the fundamentals of cycling in order to avoid injuries."

"It is hoped that the clinic can begin functioning within

a couple of weeks," Girard said.

PEOPLE IN the Manhattan area have really picked up interest in the club, the president said.

The ultimate goal of the club is to acquire some land that the club can use as a track, Girard

Land the club would need would be useless to anyone else.

"But safety and the introduction of the community to motorcycles is our constant goal," Girard said. "We hope to show that everybody who rides a motorcycle isn't a bad guy."



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CYCLE CLUB member Dave Sellens thrills spectators at the September 7 meet at Crystal Lake.

-Photos by Ken Locke.

Marines withdraw from DMZ

SAIGON (UPI) - Home- administration plans to withward-bound units of the 3rd Marine Division began withdrawing from battle positions along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) Sunday behind a bombing screen laid down by American B52 Stratofortresses.

The eight-engine jet bombers dropped 500 tons of explosives along a stretch of jungle eight miles wide that lies between the southern edge of the DMZ and the Marine artillery base known as the Rockpile, an area of bitter fighting during the past week.

Attacks by North Vietnamese troops cost the Marines 30 dead and more than 70 wounded in their last week of a 41/2-year tour on the DMZ.

THE DIVISION'S 18,000 men in Vietnam were among the 35,-000 American troops the Nixon

draw from the war zone by Dec.

OFFICIAL U.S. spokesmen declined for security reasons to disclose the number or unit designations of Marines withdrawn Sunday, but Lamb said at least three artillery bases known as Cates, Fuller and Russell were abandoned.

Mud-splattered trucks transported the withdrawing Marines to Dong Ha and Quang Tri cities and to the Vandergrift Combat Base, from where they will continue probably to Da Nang for evacuation to Okinawa and the United States. Military control of the area will be turned over to the South Vietnamese army and to a 5,000-man brigade of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

SAITINOS YEX

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LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Auditorium manager hired

K-State's new auditorium has a new manager. Mark Ollington, who accepted the assignment, wants to make the new auditorium a cultural center for the entire Manhattan area.

OLLINGTON was born in New Zealand and raised in Australia. He started his entertainment career as a pianist and entertainer and appeared regularly on radio for the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Ollington moved to England after serving in World War II. During the next 12 years he toured the world with his own band.

He also directed numerous entertaining troupes that traveled to Africa, the Mid-East and South Asia.

Marriage to an American en-

tertainer brought him to the United States in 1959. He enrolled at the University of North Carolina as a special student at the age of 41.

Ten years later he had earned a B.A. in communications, an M.A. in English literature and was selected for Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary.

PUBLICITY, script writing and English teaching were some of the many things he was involved in at the University of North Carolina.

His greatest love is children's theater. He worked closely with Wesley van Tassel, a new member of the K-State speech and drama faculty, and did the music and lyrics for several of van Tassel's scripts, including "The Magic Isle," a production to be

staged by the K-State Players the latter part of October.

He also is at work on music and lyrics for a Japanese play, "Lady Plum Blossom," which he hopes to finish by spring for the K-State Children's Theater.

Ollington is classified as an assistant professor in speech. He is teaching a beginning speech course and a class in radiotelevision writing.

THE REMAINDER of his time will be spent in preparation for maximum use of K-State's new \$2.5 million auditorium. Construction should be completed by late spring or early summer,

Ollington sees in the new facility an "exciting challenge" for the creation of a center for creative arts.

Tiny Tim to marry

the JON inc and ME & ED's

NEW YORK (UPI)-Tiny Tim made plans to marry 17year-old Vicki Budinger, a New Jersey fan, on Christmas day on the Johnny Carson television

Carson asked the singer and Miss Budinger to get married on the show when they appeared on the Tonight Show Thursday night.

Carson assured the couple "everything will be in good

Tim presented Miss Budinger with a 11/2 carat diamond ring on the show.

AWS incorporates Big Sister project

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Bewildered, confused, frightened and concerned, incoming freshmen women wonder about all aspects of campus life.

What clothes shall I bring? What is Purple Pride? What is K-State like? Are the students hard to get to know? Do the dorms have places to store formals? What activities are offered?

ASSOCIATED Women Students (AWS) decided to help freshmen women by incorporating a big sister project last spring.

Upperclass women were asked to be big sisters and acquaint the incoming freshmen with college life as well as answering other questions in general.

Over 400 upperclass women volunteered for this project. But only 300 freshmen had been chosen on a pilot basis, so some volunteers could not have little sisters. Since the response was so great, there will be no limit on numbers in the future.

JUDY GILLEN, president of AWS, who was a big sister, felt this way about her little sis: "It was nice to know I could help her out." She answered questions about enrollment and reminded her little sis to be sure to bring an umbrella to K-State.

Some of the freshmen who participated in the program felt this way: "It's nice to know

"At least I know one person at college."

"I was more prepared for col-

fused, frightened or concerned, these freshmen women began collge one step ahead. Maybe they are future big sisters.

someone cares."

No longer as bewildered, con-

Pendergast quits state post to start national campaign

TOPEKA (UPI) - Paul Pendergast has announced he will resign as executive secretary of the state Democratic Committee to devote more time to his campaign for president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The resignation of the 33vear-old Topeka man is effective

Pendergast's resignation ironically leaves both the state's major political parties without executive secretaries.

Bill Low resigned as executive secretary of the state Republican Committee several weeks ago to take a position with the national GOP committee.

STATE Democratic Chairman Norbert Dreiling, of Hays, will name a replacement for Pender-

Pendergast has been executive secretary four years. He has been a key advisor in the campaigns of Gov. Robert Docking and has served as his executive assistant.





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Bell Tel. improves service

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

K-State students got their telephones installed this year with a minimum of time and waiting in lines.

The Manhattan Southwestern Bell Telephone Company opened an auxiliary office, which catered only to students, across the street from the main office.

The office took care of 500 new connections from the walkins to this building alone, and issued new phones to a total of 1,200 students.

This was the first time the auxiliary office has been used to accommodate the influx of students. It was kept open on Saturdays and the main office had telephone service on Sunday for connection information.

"The students were very cooperative." Paul Magnim, commercial representative for the Manhattan telephone company. said, "and no one had to wait over five minutes to make arrangements for a hook-up.

The rush on new phones begins around Aug. 25, he said, and the peak days are Sept. 2 to 4. The June load for summer school is not as hectic, he added.

Speed Reading Seminar



Jeri Smith Sophomore KSTC



Susie Glassman Freshman KU



Susan Beshore Junior MU

Cyrkle Blom-Gut (pp en no. 1

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d. All of the above

951

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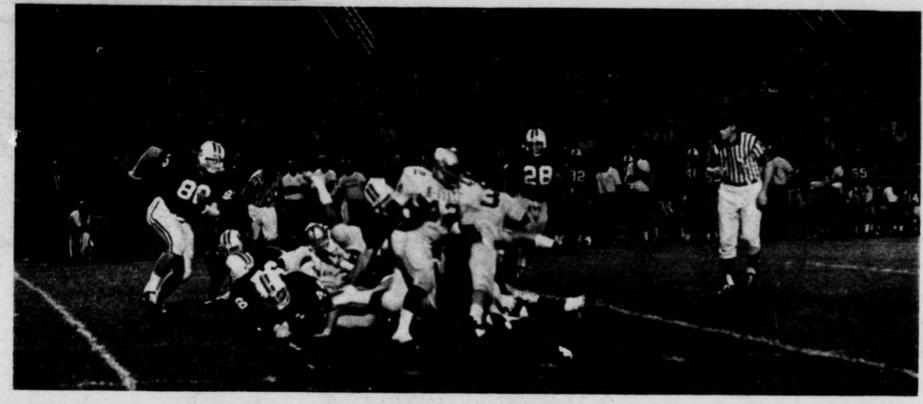
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> ROOM 203 K-STATE UNION



K-STATE'S STAR tailback, Mack Herron, sweeps around right end on his 68 yard touchdown romp against the Baylor Bears. The 'Cats won their season opener, 48-15, with Herron lead-

ing the offense with 115 yards in 12 carries. The 'Cats begin preparation for their game against Arizona this Saturday.

Bears no match for Wildcats

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

WACO, Tex. - K-State unveiled a potent running game to go along with Lynn Dickey's passing here Saturday night, and rolled to a convincing 48 to 15 triumph over Baylor in the season's opener for both teams.

The offense, guided by Dickey, and powered by backs Mack Herron, Mike Montgomery, Jerry Lawson and Russell Harrison, racked up 485 total yards against the out-manned Baylor defense.

THE 'CATS gave an indication of things to come when they took the opening kickoff and moved 70 yards in 10 plays for their initial touchdown, which came on a five-yard pass from Dickey to Montgomery — the first of three Dickey scoring aerials.

Moments later, Max Arreguin booted a field goal following a fumble recovery by Mike Kolich on the Bears' 25. Arreguin's toe accounted for 12 points on two field goals and six conversions.

Another Baylor fumble two minutes later led to the third K-State score. Ron Dickerson fell on a loose bal lat the Baylor 19 and two plays later Dickey hit split end Forry Wells with a 17-yard scoring pass. The TD came after two other passes to Wells in the end zone had been nullified. Wells was ruled out of the end zone on the first pass, and the second one was canceled when Dickey crossed the line of scrimmage before he got rid of the ball.

HERRON GOT the third Wildcat touchdown on a one-yard plunge over right guard, capping a 31-yard drive which started when the snap to Baylor punter Ed Marsh went wild.

Baylor first got on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter when K-State's Jim Crowl bobbled the ball on an attempted punt and then had the kick blocked by Gary Sutton, Bear tackle. Earl Maxfield, the other Baylor tackle, scooped up the ball on the K-State 22 and lumbered into the

end zone, narrowing the Wildcats' margin to 24 to 7.

TD's BY LAWSON, who scored on an eight-yard toss from Dickey, carrying two Bear defenders into the end zone, and a 12-yard run by Harrison pushed the score up to 38 to 7, and set the stage for Herron's second touchdown.

With a fourth-and-one on its own 32, K-State coach Vince Gibson called back his punter and decided to gamble for the first down. Herron took the handoff from Dickey, and thanks to a key block from flanker Charlie Collins, raced untouched 68 yards for the score. Herron waved the ball, taunting the out-run Baylor secondary for the final 15 yards of the play. Herron paced the Wildcat rushers with 115 yards on 12 carries.

BAYLOR SCORED its other touchdown on another attempted K-State punt. This time the center snap sailed over Crowl's head and the Bears' defensive end, Roy McDearmon, fell on the ball in the end zone.

Post game comments

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Some reflections and sidelights following K-State's triumph over Baylor Saturday night at Waco, Tex .:

- The victory kept Coach Gibson's record alive of never losing a season's opener during his coaching career. He is 3-0 at K-State with two victories over Colorado State and Saturday's decision over Baylor.
- Baylor's loss spoiled the opening game for the Bear's new coach Bill Beall, Who came to Baylor from Louisiana State, has been building up the Baylor football program much the same way Gibson did here two years ago.
- WIBW radio in Topeka is broadcasting K-State football games for the first time. Fred White, television and radio

sportscaster, does the play-byplay.

- The Wildcat defensive line, which has been a big question mark, showed Saturday they can do the job. Tackles Ron Yankowski and Joe Colquitt, and ends Meme Barrera, John Acker and Mike Kuhn completely stifled the Baylor offense, limiting them to only 27 yards rushing.
- · Cat quarterback Lynn Dickey wore white shoes Saturday against Baylor. What most people don't know is that Dickey had purple shoelaces in the shoes. Apparently the two team managers spent most of the day Saturday scouring the town of Waco for the purple laces. Where they found them, I don't

know, but Dickey said he thinks he'll keep them in for the Arizona game.

• Penn State scouts came away from the game impressed with the speed and strength of K-State backs. Penn State won easily Saturday, but gave up 22 points to a supposedly weak Navy eleven.

KAT PACK CHATS

VINCE GIBSON

SEPT. 22, UNION BALLROOM 11:45

SPONSORED BY K-PURRS

955

JOIN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Activities Carnival THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

(959)

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Monday-Friday

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prices: 90c to \$1.25

ALSO UNIVERSITY CLUB FEATURES A DAILY NOON BUFFET

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Missouri edges Air Force

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Henry Brown's fourth field goal of the day, a 30-yarder with 11 seconds remaining, lifted Missouri to a dramatic 19 to 17 victory Saturday over the Air Force before a frenzied crowd of 55,000.

Brown's four field goals tied a single game Big Eight record. The Air Force grabbed a 17 to 16 lead with only 32 seconds remaining on quarterback Gary Baxter's 22-yard pass to end Charlie Longnecker and Dennis Leuthauser's conversion. But the Tigers stormed back with quarterback Terry McMillan hitting end John Henley on a 56ard pass that gave Missouri a first down at the Air Force 21 with 24 seconds remaining.

Two running plays took Missouri to the 12 and set the stage for Brown's game-winning kick.

Syracuse nips **lowa State**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) -Syracuse University came from behind on the fourth-quarter running of big Al Newton and little Greg Allen to nip Iowa State, 14 to 13, Saturday in the season football opener for both schools.

Iowa State had stacked up a 13 to 7 lead against favored Syracuse going into the fourth period on the record-breaking field goal kicking of Vern Skripsy and a mixed attack commanded by junior quarterback Obert Tisdale.

Colorado rolls over Tulsa

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) Stocky quarterback Bob Anderson scored four touchdowns and brought a sluggish Colorado offense out of its first-half doldrums Saturday for a 35 to 14 intersectional victory over the Tulsa Hurricane.

Anderson, a 64foot-0, 200pounder looking to set a Big Eight conference career total offense record, scored on runs of 25, one, six and nine yards. Sophomore Ron Rieger scored Colorado's other touchdown on a one-yard burst.

Arkansas routs O-State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) Quarterback Bill Montgomery rambled for three touchdowns Saturday to spark a bruising ground attack that rolled up 349 yards in a 39 to 0 rout of Oklahoma State.

Montgomery scored on runs of three, seven and three yards, but had a disappointing afternoon passing, hitting on eight of 18 for 85 yards in the season opener for both teams.

Cutburth paced the OSU ofgense, connecting on 11 of 32 passes for 97 yards. Wayne Hallmark, OSU tailback, picked up only 12 yards to lead his team in the rushing column.

The Arkansas defense kept the Cowboys bottled up most of

Chiefs rout Boston 31-0

BOSTON (UPI) - Len Dawson passed for two touchdowns and Mike Garrett scored a pair Sunday as Kansas City defeated the Boston Patriots, 31 to 0, for the first Cheif shutout in

24 games. Dawson, fully recovered from a finger injury, passed 22 yards to Garrett and 16 yards to Otis Taylor for two first-quarter

scores. Boston only once crossed midfield in the game.

the game, holding the OSU offense to 19 yards rushing.

USC defeats Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Southern California showed it had survived the loss of O. J. Simpson by defeating Nebraska, 31 to 21, Saturday, but the victory didn't come without a lastperiod scare from the Cornhusk-

Nebraska trailed, 28 to 7, with only 5:46 left, but scored two touchdowns in 21/2 minutes to cut the margin to seven points.

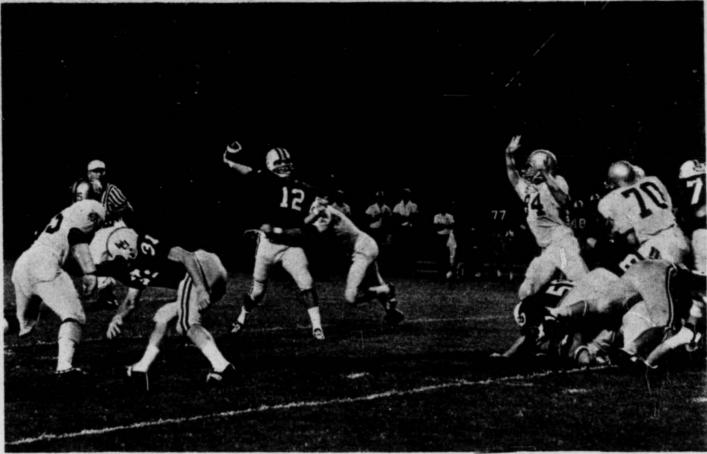
The 'Huskers got the ball back with 2:15 to go on their own 32, but the Trojans' John Young stifled any hopes for an upset by intercepting a Nebraska pass on the Nebraska 45 and running it back to the 23.

That set up a 34-yard field goal by Ron Ayala which put the game out of reach with only 23 seconds remaining.

OU trounces Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. - Oklahoma. led by halfback Steve Owens' four touchdowns and 189 yards rushing, trounced a hapless Wisconsin team, 48 to 21, in Saturday's intersectional opener for both teams.

With Owens gaining steadily, Oklahoma controlled the game from the start and led, 20 to 7. at halftime.



K-STATE DEFENSE closes in on Si Southall, Baylor's quarterback, in the opening minutes of the second half. The 'Cats held the Bears to only 15 points and 27 yards rushing.

-Photo by Pete Goering.

US victory holds Davis Cup

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A surmountable 3 to 0 lead in the pair of 23-year-old Californians, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, kept the Davis Cup in the United States for another year Saturday with a hard-fought, threeset victory over the gallant Romanian team of Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac.

Smith and Lutz defeated Nastase and Tiriac, 8-6, 6-1, 11-9. giving the United States an inDavis Cup matches.

FRIDAY, Arthur Ashe defeated Nastase and Smith beat Tiriac in the opening singles matches.

The crucial third set lasted 52 minutes and went into the 19th game before either team was able to break the other's service. With the acrobatic 23year-old Nastase serving, a hard slam by Lutz and an error by Nastase helped the United States to break point. Lutz drove a hard volley at Nastase which the young Romanian hit out.

Attention Moore Hall Residents

We, the undersigned, candidates for Moore Hall governing board, pledge our continued effort for a more active and a more effective Hall government in 1969 and 1970.

John P. Dixon, President Barry Solomon, Executive VP Tom DeBaun, Judicial VP Thomas Dixon, Secretary Roy E. Hobbs, Treasurer Steven D. Will, Treasurer

> Your Suport Will Be Appreciated

Texas Tech nips KU 38-22

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Linebackers Dennis Lane and Denton Fox picked off Kansas passes and returned them 55 yards each Saturday night to spark the Texas Tech Raiders to a 38 to 22 upset victory over the Jayhawks.

Kansas built a 16-point lead midway through the first half, only to see the sluggish Red Raider offense come to life following Lane's third-quarter pass interception touchdown.

THE RED Raiders also scored on a one-yard run by halfback Danny Hardaway, a 57yard pas from quarterback Joe Matulich to flanker David May, and a three-yard run by fullback Reagan Young. Jerry Don Sanders added a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter to open the Raider scoring.

Rangy Kansas quarterback Jim Ettinger threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to wingback Willie Amison and seven yards to wingback Steve Conley and carried the final yard of another drive to head the Jayhawk scoring.

Bill Bell added two extrapoint kicks, and Kansas scored two points when a punt was blocked by Al Jakobeic and rolled out of the Tech end zone.

KANSAS fullback John Riggins was the leading rusher of the game, picking up 91 yards

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN on 21 assignments. Hardaway paced the Raiders with 64 yards on 22 carries.

The passing department made the difference, with Matulich connecting on 12 of 15 for 145 yards. Ettinger hit on only eight of 19 for 78 yards and had three interceptions - two of them resulting in Tech touchdowns.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH



1 small pizza plus 15c drink

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\$6,00 to \$14.99 Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer good thru 9-30-69 We take this opportunity to invite you to our Grand Opening. We are very proud of our new store and want you to come in and get acquainted. We have completed remodeling and restocking and now have the most modern, complete family shoe store in the Manhattan area.

> Clyde Scott co-owner-manager

Orange County Illustrated says well-dressed Nixon was once sloppy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backstairs at the White House:

That man in the vest and impeccable suit, white shirt and tie? He once was a hippie? They say so in Orange County, Calif? And they're referring to President Nixon? You've got to be kidding.

The current issue of Orange County Illustrated, in a salute to the Presidents, tells the story. There may be hope for the country yet, if the nation's first citizen once was sloppy in his dress, and determinedly, too. What is more, he was an orthogonian.

It all happened when he was an undergraduate at Whittier College.

ACCORDING TO Orange County Illustrated (OCI), at the age of 17, within a month after entering Whittier. Nixon was "part of a cabal that formed a new student fraternity, the Orthogonians - or square shooters - to compete with the Franklins, longestablished group with a reputation for being highbrow and favoring the town's wealthier families."

"Franklins always wore black ties to school functions and when posing for photographers. Orthogonians couldn't afford even clothes, adopted slouch sweaters and open, tieless collars as their trademark. Nixon composed the club song, collaborated in writing its first play, a shocker entitled 'The Trysting Place.' He was its director and male lead."

WHILE THIS may sound son ing less than helling around by today's standards, it is a far cry from the man who now wears while tie and tails frequently and is regarded as the rost proper dresser to hit the White House in many years.

Coming from a small town, however, it is not surprising, nor is it without precedent. The Presiden who liked wearing tails more than any other Chief Executive in modern memory was Harry Truman. And he came from Grand View and Independence, Mo., and a farming background.

ANOTHER interesting tidbit of history came out recently while the President was in California.

During Prohibition, what were then called rum runners would meet ships off the California coast, unload choice foreign spirits and race ashore in highpowered small craft.

And where was one of their favorite storage places? The land at San Clemente which now comprises the Nixon estate and the Western White House.

Student delegations forming for Model United Nations

By JOAN ISTAS

Collegian Reporter The activities of the United Nations will be enacted at K-State this spring.

On April 30, May 1 and May

2, students from K-State and other universities and high States will meet at Ahearn Field House and proceed to play

schools throughout the United

U.N.

Reparations to Blacks draws fire from irate white Episcopalians

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer A \$200,000 grant to sponsors of the Black Manifesto has touched off a white backlash in the Episcopal church.

Across the country, Episcopal pastors are getting letters and telephone calls from irate white communicants who feel the church has surrendered to black-

Church officials are dismayed by this response. They say there has been misunderstanding both of the action they took and the motives behind it.

HERE ARE the facts of the matter:

Last April 26, a newly-formed organization called the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC) adopted a "Black Manifesto" drafted by James Forman, demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from white churches and synagogues.

The manifesto was full of revolutionary rhetoric, including a general call for overthrow of the capitalist system and a specific threat to seize church property and disrupt church activities unless the "reparations" were paid.

Forman and his associates proceeded to dramatize the demand by such tactics as breaking up a worship service at New York's Riverside Church.

How to respond to the Black Manifesto became a burning topic at every Protestant church convention held this summer.

Some denominations rejected it out of hand. Others, while refusing to give funds to the BEDC, promised to step up their financial support of other organizations working to improve black economic conditions.

WHEN THE Episcopal General Convention met at South Bend, Ind., Aug. 31, the vice chairman of the BEDC, a Philodelphia black leader who has taken the name of Muhammed Kenyatta, seized the microphone from Presiding Bishop John Hines and demanded that the convention give priority to action on the Manifesto's demand for reparations.

On September 3, after four days of intense debate on the convention floor and backstage, the Episcopal convention approved a resolution instructing the church's executive council to alocate "not less than \$200,-000" to the National Committee of Black Churchmen (NC-BC).

NCBC is an ecumenical group which had endorsed the Black Manifesto and which had publicly indicated its intention of relaying the Episcopal grant to the BEDC.

The convention's action was attacked by some blacks who said it would have been more

honest and more courageous for the church to make the grant directly to the BEDC rather than indirectly through a

"cover" organization.

BUT THE sharpest criticism has come from white Episcopalians, including some who supported the church's 1968 action allocating \$9 million for community organization and economic development in black ghettos.

These critics contend that the Episcopal convention, by appearing to give in to threats, has undermined the position of responsible Black organizations.

Also that it has created the impression that violent disruptive tactics are the best way to obtain racial justice.

In reply, church officials point out that the convention resolution included these words.

"While rejecting much of the ideology of the Black Manifesto, we recognize that the Black Economic Development Conference is a movement which is an expression of self-determination for organization of the black communities in America."

Delegations of five will represent each country at the General Assembly. They will discuss the Vietnam issue, Palestine, disarmament, Chinese representation in the U.N. and apartheid.

A Security Council is being tentatively planned by the members of the model U.N.

All K-State students are eligible to participate in this

Interested students should organize a delegation and file an application form at the Model U.N. office at the activities center in the Student Union.

Only five students from a delegation will be allowed on the floor at one time. However, substitutions may be made.

On November 16, delegates representing each country will be announced. The head delegates, elected to this position by the members of their own delegation, will meet with members of the Model U.N. next semester and discuss the role their delegation will play in the General Assembly.

Out of town delegations will be charged a registration fee of \$20.

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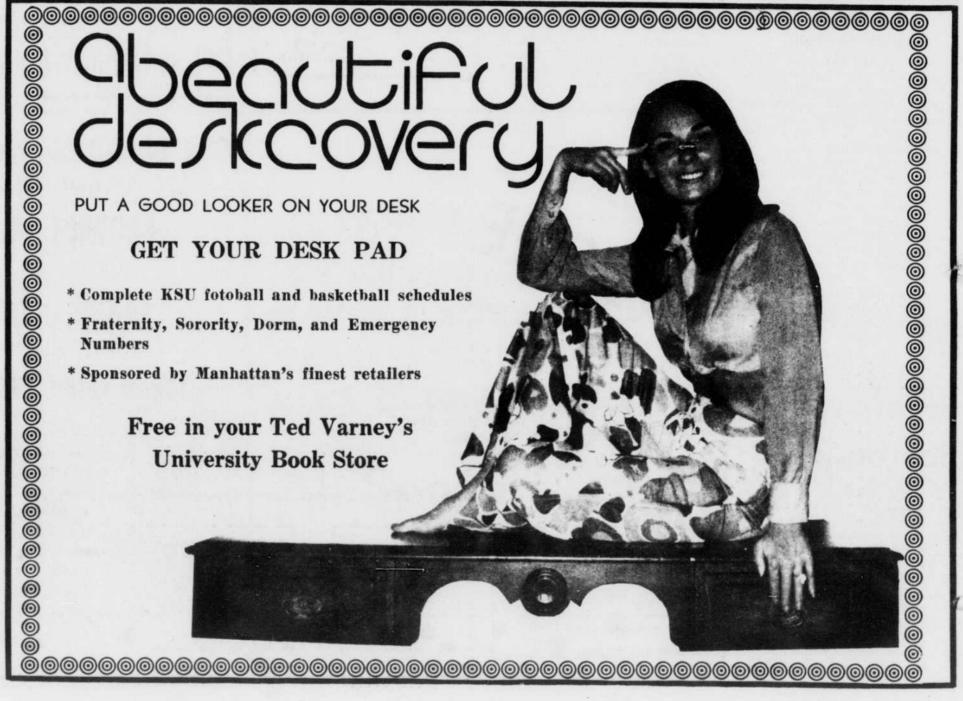
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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before 8

1963 Lark. Standard transmission. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone JE 9-6497. 8-10

1958 Corvette roadster. New paint, tires, upholstery. 283 4661, positrac, 4-11 rear end. Duane 9-5562, 917 Moro, Apt. 1.

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold. Best offer takes it. Call 9-2343.

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, 4-dr, HT, P.S., P.B., A.C., Excellent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 after 1 p.m. 7-9

1969 Camaro super sport, 396 cu. in. 350 HP, 4-speed, factory air, Daytona yellow with black vinyl top, mags with polyglas tires. Call JE 9-6212 after 8:30 p.m. 7-11 250 cc Suzuki X6 3,700 mi., 196

1968 maroon GTO, 4 spd., 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 532-3709 after 5 p.m. B-4 Jardine Terrace. 7-11

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

unless client has an established account with Student Publications Possible is 11 and 12 december 2 december 2

1967 Triumph sport 1200 convertible. \$1200 cash. See at 1503 Fairchild. 6-10

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

> Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

1966 Thunderbird convertible. All power. Air conditioning. 1968 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, warranty, air conditioning, power steering. Shryll Hoffman 9-5333 or 1229-6830 after 6:00.

1965 Ford 2-dr. Good condition and tires, factory air. Phone JE 9-5968.

Must sell—1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro DT1—low mileage, will include extra gearing, expansion chamber, helmet, etc. 738 Midland Ave. 539-6163. 7-11

1968 Triumph "Daytona" 500, very good condition. 8-5803. 6-10

1962 Americana mobile home, 10 x

10. Medley

11. Entreats

16. Nocturnal

20. Certain

deity

22. Unravel

24. Mimics

26. Garment

27. Large bird

29. Calendar

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for one

46. Billy,

address

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23. Fish

28. Ova

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250 cc Suzuki X6 3,700 mi., 1967. ike new. Best offer. Call evenings

Honda S-90 1966, 4400 miles, Euns good. Helmet included. Call Del at 9-3724. 9-11

1968 Torino convt., blue. Power steering, automatic, V-8. Full war-ranty. Call Mike O'Connor JE 9-9-11

'67 Impala SS, V-8, automatic, P.S., stereo, mint condition. 776-6153 or JE 9-8441. 9-11

1969 Royal typewriter, standard and manual, price very reasonable. Call 6-4400 for Larry between 5-6:30. 9-11

Harmony soverign guitar one month old. Call Dave JE 9-4229. 9

'68 Cougar, very good condition, 8 cyl., 302 engine, 3-speed floor shift, \$2400. Call 6-4258 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 Suzuki 305. New in December, low mileage, excellent condition, real bargain. After 5:00 776-7576 or see 1104 Colorado. 9-11

Pioneer SX-700T AM-FM tuner and amplifier, 70 watts. Also Garrard-Synchro Lab 95, turn table. Call 9-5735 or come to apt. 202A College Heights apts. 9-11

1960 Rambler, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic, good engine, tires, some rust on body. \$125. 9-6555. 9-11

ATTENTION

THIRD SEMESTER 2 miles east of Manhattan LIVE MUSIC

Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. by the "Third Phase" Private Club, members and guests only

Posters—black lights—black light paint — incense — burners — strobe candles—beads—free T.C. posters at the Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 7-11

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

HELP WANTED

Right handed male students needed for a series of psychology experiments. Earn hourly wage for short sessions plus bonuses if you can meet minimum performance requirements. See Miss Corke in Anderson 214-A for an appointment. 8-10

The "Devastating Dinks" need experienced blues singer, lead guitar and trumpet man imediately. For information call Lindy Gallaher, 776-9132

Full time cocktail waitress over 21 years of age. No Sundays. Apply in person at the Continental Club. 7-11

Full or part time service person-nel. Contact Frank Ketter, Key Pontiac—Phone 6-9422. 9-11

Coed or student's wife. Babysitting three mornings a week. Need own transportation. 9-7125. 9-13

WANTED

Buy—sell—trade: coins—stamps—antiques—Playboys—comics—guns—swords — paperbacks — relics — spitoons — old clothes — knives.
Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 7-11

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female roommate to share an apartment, right in Aggie-ville. Telephore 9-9570 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

ENTERTAINMENT

Continental Club. Dance and relax to the music of the "Playmates" Friday, September 19, 9-1:00. Cover charge \$1.00 for members and

MEETINGS

International Order Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 55 Manhattan. Meetings 2 and 4th Mondays, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322-A Houston.

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hair

40. Small

38. Girl's name

particle 42. A Negrito

43. Motherless

calves

48. A large parrot

49. Fencing

sword

50. Shred of

51. Blunder

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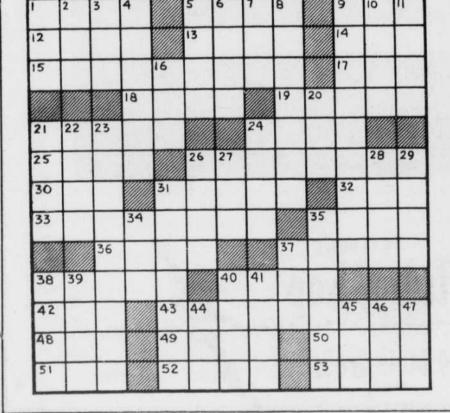
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- 1. Location 5. Roman
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- month
- 13. Man in Genesis
- 14. English festival
- 15. Southern
- specialty 17. An Irish
- king
- 18. Compass point
- 19. Greek island
- 21. Exploded 24. Unsorted
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- 30. Find the sum
- 31. Wife of Hosea
- 32. Turkish officer
- 33. Slow transportation
- 35. Angular 36. Nautical term
- OMER CHINTEA RUT SARD AGE OTOE MOM LESS ATES
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle. STEM ROBE CAD
 LAVA EPOS AMI
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 MAR ELI
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47. Cunning Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



California automobile powered by natural gas

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

—A natural gas powered car
rolled onto California highways
today in a direct challenge to

steam and electric engine manufacturers in the race to 'uce a smog free automo-

Physics research facilities attract prominent scientists

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

New research facilities within the K-State Department of Physics have attracted two prominent European scientists.

Mitja Kregar of the University of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia and Sevket Ozkok of the University of Istanbul in Turkey have both accepted temporary positions in K-State's Department of Physics.

K-STATE'S NEW 12 million electron volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator was a determining factor in their decision to accept the K-State positions, Robert Leachman, head of the Department of Physics, said.

Kregar will be at K-State for two years lecturing in atomic physics and doing accelerator research.

Ozkok will arrive later this month and will spend a sabbatical year of research on the tandem Van de Graaff.

Ozkok holds his doctorate from the University of Istanbul.

He has published several books on physics education.

Kregar holds his doctorate from the University of

Kregar holds his doctorate from the University of Ljubljana and has been a United Nations Fellowship at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen.

New White House announcement tells of astronauts' world tour plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Friday that the Apollo 11 astronauts will make a 23-nation tour starting September 29.

The object is to stress U.S. willingness to share its space knowledge.

The itinerary will include one stop behind the Iron Curtain—in Yugoslavia.

In addition, the three astro-

nauts and their wives will visit Guam and Hawaii.

Air Force Cols. Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and civilian Neil Armstrong, together with their wives will travel around the world aboard one of the presidential jets.

Starting in Mexico City September 29, their itinerary will bring them back to Houston, Tex., November 5.

The new fuel system was approved by the Air Resources Board and demonstrated Thursday for Gov. Ronald Reagan and other state officials.

Robert McJones, consulting engineer for Pacific Lighting System, developer of the method of converting a regular engine to natural gas, said the conversion would cost about \$300.

THE LEGISLATURE for the past two years has made appropriations and adopted measures urging manufacturers to develop some type of engine which will not produce smog.

Ten divisions of motor vehicle cars were loaned to Pacific

Lighting for the one and a half year test of natural gas.

The highway patrol is allowing two of its vehicles to be

used for testing a steam engine.

McJones said the natural gas
car caused less smog than will
be allowed under California law
in 1974.

CALIFORNIA'S anti - smog regulations are the toughest in the nation.

McJones said no major automobile manufacturer had asked to put the system into mass production but "it could become practical in a year or so if an all-out effort were made."

One hindrance to immediate conversion to natural gas is the

scarcity of suppliers at convenient locations throughout the state.

The two gas tanks which resemble hospital oxygen cylinders are attached inside the trunk of the car and will take an average automobile 75-100 miles.

If the vehicle runs out of natural gas or is carrying an extra heavy load a switch on the dashboard may be pulled, returning the car to normal gasoline power.

McJones said to control smog producing emissions the "peak" power of the vehicle had to be cut by about 10 per cent but full power would return by switching to regular gasoline.

Honors program change to aid students

By MICK STANTON Collegian Reporter

A change in the honors program this year will enable freshmen honors students to have three semesters to maintain a B average before dismissal.

Previously, a one-sementer grace was the limit before dismissal from the honors program.

THE HONORS programs in each of the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering and home economics need to inter-relate with each other more thoroughly," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

All honors students can take the introductory courses of English, speech, philosophy, economics, political science, sociology, anthropology and psychology. Seminars are offered in three areas: western civilization, political science and sociology.

The problem, according to Miss Adams, is that honors students in the different colleges cannot take certain honors courses offered by the other colleges.

"We would like to have the upper division part of each college's honors programs available to all honors students regardless of the college in which the student is enrolled," Miss Adams said.

Miss Adams indicated that some progress was made toward this goal last year, and she looks hopefully toward this year.

ALREADY, honors students have initiated developments such as a pass-fail system, seminars offered to freshmen and sophomores and undergraduate independent study.

The College of Agriculture has a broad program that encourages honors students to recognize and respond to challenges in professional and scientific agriculture.

In the College of Arts and Sciences honors students have much freedom of choice to investigate in the areas of the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, Miss Adams said.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in the engineering honors program participate in special seminars and research projects.

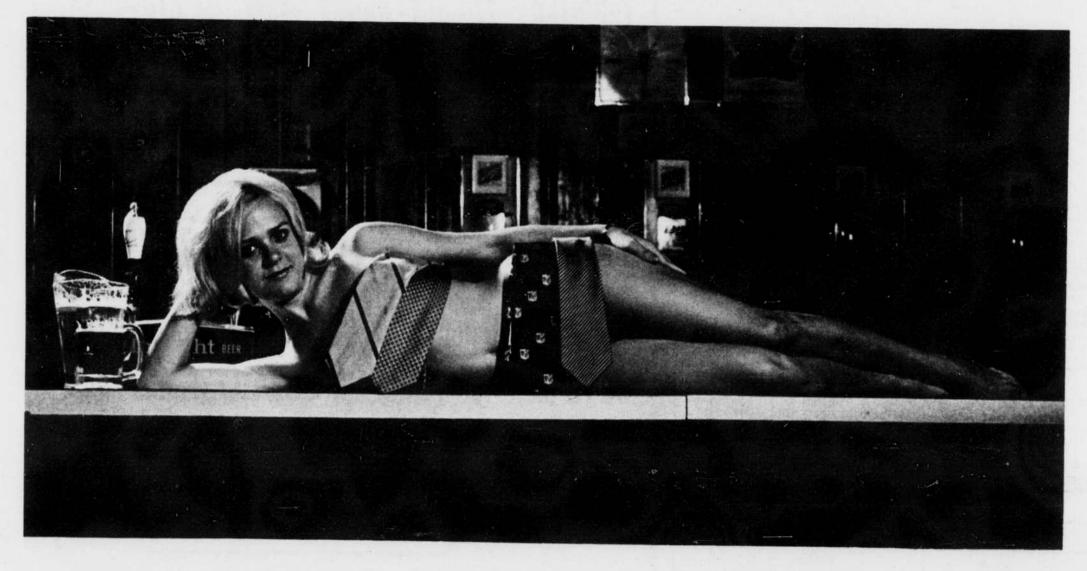
READ

TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY

K-STATE COLLEGIAN
FOR EXCLUSIVE
TWO-PART SERIES:
"APPALACHIA —
EASTERN KENTUCKY"

1-1 2

THE NEW LOOK IN NECK WEAR



Tie one on





AS TWILIGHT fades today, it will mark the beginning of autumn, and Daylight Savings time is nearly over. —photo by Jim Richardson.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 23, 1969

NUMBER 10

Petition gains names

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Approximately 200 to 250 students now have signed the petition asking for a change of murals on Waters Hall.

The petitioners are seeking a total of 600 signatures by the middle of October. "Petitions are posted in Weber and Call Halls," Kelvin Boyer, petition originator, said, who seemed surprised at the response of students to the petition.

MODELS OF the mural as well as other projects from the summer Art in Situation Workshop were presented to a committee of nine faculty members. The committee gave their full approval to the project.

Floyd Smith, acting vice president of agriculture, said he was kept fully informed on the progress of the mural.

"We assumed that the mural was a part of the total art project for the benefit of the University," Smith said. "The question of permission (as to whether the mural could be painted on the north side of Waters Hall) was irrelevant to our office."

THE FORD Foundation. workshop sponsor, has indicated an interest in continuing the workshop, which could become an annual affair, Oscar Larmer, head of the art department said.

Four credit hours were grant-

ed to undergraduate and graduate workshop participants in either art or architecture.

President James A. McCain said, "The entire project has enhanced greatly the beauty of our campus and already has attracted favorable national at-

"THE FORD Foundation sent out an account, including pictures, concerning the K-State summer art workshop to more than 1,000 architectural firms and universities," McCain add-

"If on the other hand we find that we cannot live with this art we can remove it," he said.

Crusader to speak

Baird to demonstrate abortion

By DICK GREGORY Collegian Writer

Bill Baird, a crusader for abortion and birth control will speak at 7:30 tonight in Weber Hall, room 107. Baird is administrator of the Parent's Aid Society in New York and Massachus-

Baird plans to demonstrate how an abortion is performed.

"We plan to demonstrate the proper techniques," he said Monday in a telephone interview. "Some people are using primitive methods administered by quacks. We want to explain the hidden racket that is going on at many colleges and universities."

Baird also plans to present lectures to students in the mental health mass communications program in Kedzie 106 at 3 this afternoon and a personality development class at 1:30 in Denison Hall, room 113.

Through Baird's administration of the Parent's Aid Society more than 3,000 women had arranged through him to have abortions by January, 1969. According to Baird, not one of these women died as a result of the operation. Of these women 54 per cent were unmarried.

MANY OF Baird's recent speaking engagements have been "mysteriously cancelled."

Last summer K-State's committee in charge of controversial issues speakers here offered to pay Baird's expenses for today's lecture.

Last week the committee decided not to sponsor the event after a misunderstanding on his appearance here.

Baird plans to ask for donations to finance his trip to lecture here tonight.

PRESENTLY, Baird is planning to run against Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. Baird is now facing a possible three - month prison sentence for "crimes against chastity" in Massachusetts.

In April, 1967, Baird lectured to 1,500 people at Boston University. His topic there was birth control. During the lecture he held up a birth control pill to explain how the pill works. Then he handed one package of nonprescriptive vaginal foam to a 22-year-old coed. As a result of these two acts Baird was arrested almost as soon as he had stopped talking.

Massachusetts law prohibits disseminating any birth control information and giving away or exhibiting "any drug . . . or article whatever for the prevention of conception," by anyone except a physician and his married patient. In October, 1967 Baird was convicted, facing 10 years in jail - five for the pill and five for the foam.

Baird appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court in December, 1968.

Four months ago the court ruled that part of the conviction be dismissed.

LAST MARCH Baird appeared here as a Union News and Views speaker. "When I spoke at K-State," he said, "I had many pregnant women, including some of your professors, come to me after the lecture for help.

"They promised me they would help me with this fight in return, but the memory in Kansas is short-lived because I sure as hell never saw any of that

During his lecture here last March, Baird asked for help in the form of petitions to congressmen regarding his struggle against birth control legislation.

Baird said, "When I was in Kansas many of the students promised to stand behind me. That was all very nice but they are standing so far behind now that I can't even see them.'

Collegian makes All-American

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) has awarded the Collegian All-American for last semester. In making the award, ACP commended makeup and design, photography, editorials and news coverage.

Rollins shot, A former K-State student has been hospitalized in Kansas City, Mo., after an alleged shooting Sunday night in a parking lot there. Andrew Rollins, 19, who was dismissed from the University last February after making controversial statements, was listed in satisfactory condition at General Hospital in Kansas City after apparently suffering a bullet wound in a parking lot there, according to the Kansas City Times. The article, on page three of Monday morning's paper, said Rollins alleged that one of two men in police uniforms shot him after hospitalized asking him for identification. Police denied knowledge of the incident, saying the first report of the shooting was received from Rollins at the hospital, where he was taken by friends. Rollins was shot in the right ear, according to a faculty member here. The article said that Rollins had identified himself as a member of the Black Panther Party, a militant black organization. Hospital officials last night said Rollins was still under treatment.

Sen. Brooke slated for lecture

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, will speak at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 6, in Ahearn Field House in K-State's first Landon Lecture Series of the semester.

According to Joseph Hajda, Landon Lecture Series coordinator, Brooke's topic will be "National Security: Dollars, Demands and Dilemmas."

BROOKE WILL be accompanied on a

whirlwind trip to Kansas by U.S. Senator James Pearson, Kansas Republican.

Following his address, Brooke will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Union. Brooke and Pearson will leave by plane around 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Brooke had been scheduled to appear on the Landon Lecture Series during the 1968-69 school year, but other commitments made it impossible for him to come until this fall. He will be the tenth speaker of the Landon Lecture Series. BROOKE IS more popular in his own state than Senator Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. The Boston Globe reported Saturday in a poll taken by a research firm that Brooke, the Senates only black member, has the support of more whites than blacks.

The poll, taken by the Becker Research Corp., said, among those questioned, 81 per cent approved of the Senate performance of Brooke, a first term Republican. Five per cent of those polled disapproved of Brooke's performance.

Earlier in the week, the poll indicated 78 per cent of those polled approved of the performance of Kennedy, the state's senior senator.

Among blacks, Brooke received the approval of 75 per cent and the disapproval of 12 per cent while 81 per cent of the whites polled approved of his Senate record and only 4 per cent disapproved.

In a previous polling taken in March before the fatal auto accident in which a young woman died in Kennedy's car, Brooke got the approval of 78 per cent of those polled while Kennedy received the approval of 87 per cent of those polled.

Senate to review proposal

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student Senate will review a proposal to update the University's procedural standards for the student judicial system tonight.

"It is necessary that procedural standards be outlined for a judiciary to function adequately," Chuck Newcom, student body president, explained.

The procedural standards concern the civil

rights of an individual. These rights include those determined by recent Supreme Court decisions such as an official's obligation to inform an individual of his right to remain silent.

The tabled motions to adopt the new University constitution and the revised judicial system will again be discussed.

The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom "S".

Indian lectures on Hindu culture

Hinduism, the oldest religion in the world, existed before its name did.

Originally, the word Hindu was given to the people of India, not just to a certain religious group, a South African lecturer said Sunday.

In the first dialogue on "Religion and Modern Man," Yoga Ahuja, visiting teacher from India and professor working with the South Asia Center, presented a summary of Hinduism from a contemporary perspective Sunday.

"A HINDU looks at life as a bond. He has no defenses. He must face the consequences of his deeds," Ahuja said.

Hindus are guided by their inner feelings. They try to attain the divine nature of man through action, knowledge, love or meditation.

"Religion is the answer to the incompleteness in man. There is no pure religion," he said.

Tower construction lagging

The cooling tower for the new auditorium has not been completed on schedule due to construction complications.

"We had hoped to have it finished when the students got back," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said, "but there is an old brick steam tunnel which runs next to the cooling tower site.

The tunnel collapsed while the contractor was digging the hole for the tower.

"This put us about a month behind schedule," Cool said.

THE COOLING TOWER was the center of controversy throughout the summer. People disliked the idea of a cooling tower in front of the auditorium.

Cool pointed out that when most people think of a cooling tower they think of the ones like the tower at the physical plant. "It is not a redwood box that sprays water on everyone who passes by," he said.

"The tower for the new auditorium will be quite modern," he said.

It will have eight-foot pillars encircling the square tower. The pillars will be fourand-a-half inches apart so that air can be pulled through.

"There are plans to put some kind of plant life between the pillars and the tower, so the tower won't be noticeable," Cool said.

Although most cooling towers are noisy, this new one will be quiet. "In fact, I doubt if anyone will be able to tell if it is on or off."

Cool pointed out that if the auditorium has air conditioning, it must have a cooling tower.

Because of the design of the building, there was no other place to put it.

Berets say faith in military lost

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (UPI) — Two of the six U.S. Special Forces officers awaiting court-martial for the murder of a South Vietnamese said Monday the Army's treatment of them had shattered their families' faith in the American military establishment.

Neither Maj. David Crew and Capt. Leland Brumley would comment on his own feelings for fear of further complicating the case. But Crew said he and the other Green Berets charged with wartime murder were aware of public support in the United States and fully confident of acquittal.

The two officers made their

Open Cyrble Plow Gut

Ans. F

Sept. 24th
10:30/12:30/8:30

951

view, the first by any of the eight Green Berets arrested July 21 at the 5th Special Forces group headquarters at Nha Trang.

statements in an exclusive inter-

SIX OF them, including former group commander Col. Robert Rheault, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., are in custody at Army headquarters here awaiting trial for the alleged murder of a

South Vietnamese suspected of being a double agent.

Charges against the two others have been held in abeyance, and they are free.

Both Crew and Brumley have talked with their wives by long-distance telephone since the Army's announcement last week they would be court-martialed. If convicted, they face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

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Black sorority organized U.S., Russian plan

By MARILYNN BAILEY Collegian Writer

For the first time in K-State's history, a black sorority is being organized. The sorority is Delta Sigma Theta.

BEVERLY REED, a member and transfer senior from Wichita State University. is organizing a K-State chapter.

Miss Reed has met with the Dean of Women and plans to meet with other school officials to discuss the formation of the sorority.

"We're getting approval from school officials and are sending names and grades of the interested girls to Delta Sigma Theta regional and national offices," Miss Reed said.

"The only thing we can do now is wait for these approvals. However, we do expect to have our first group of pledges initiated by mid-January," she said.

NEARLY 20 WOMEN attended a meeting for interested pledges last week. This is approximately half the number of black women students.

For nearly three years, the Community Sisters, a service organization, was the main social group for black women students.

A black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, also is active now.

"WHEN I FIRST started college, I was interested in coming to K-State, but I decided on WSU, because they had a black Greek system," Miss Reed said.

"We have to be realistic. Social life is one of the things you look for in choosing a school," she added.

According to Miss Reed, Delta Sigma Theta became a national sorority in 1935. There is an estimated 50,000 members in the sorority.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME the black students become recognized at K-State through a black Greek system," Sylvia White, junior in education, said.

"When we go out of town for games, the cheerleaders usually stay at white sororities," Miss White, a cheerleader, said.

"I want to be able to go to other campuses and feel at ease by staying with sister chapters of the Deltas," she said.

Most prospective pledges are members of the Community Sisters and hope to keep both groups active.

arm talks soon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is ready to announce Russian agreement to begin negotiations with the United States on limiting strategic arms, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

They said the official Soviet reply to U.S. proposals for such talks probably would be delivered to Secretary of State William Rogers at an informal dinner at the Waldorf Towers Monday night.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES indicated that the Kremlin favors holding the talks in Helsinki, Finland, in mid-October. Soviet newsmen at the United Nations have been spreading similar reports. But qualified Soviet diplomats would not confirm them prior to the Rogers-Gromyko dinner.

U.S. diplomats were expected to welcome a positive Soviet response. Rogers informed Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in June that the United States was ready to go ahead with the negotiations.

THE UNITED STATES, for its part, may want to haggle with the Soviet Union over the site for the talks. Washington favors negotiating in either Vienna, Austria, or Geneva, Switzerland.

Additionally, the two superpowers will have to agree on various procedural matters and the formal agenda for talks. It was speculated that these issues could be raised in a preliminary way between Rogers and Gromyko.

Chapter expanding

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi looking for fraternity house

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi, the black fraternity on campus, is looking for a home.

"We want a house close to campus," Lloyd Robinson, a fraternity member, said. "At the moment, all the active members are living in apartments, so we have to wait until our leases expire before moving into a house."

green for Aggieville.

was cut off.

off campus provides a touch of funds.

The one-and-a-half-acre tri-

BLUEMONT AVE. was widen-

Vincent Cool, assistant vice

president for planning, said,

"The property is of little value to

the University due to its size. It

was included as part of the ease-

ment granted to the city with the stipulation that the city main-

ed to Third St., then swung

across the corner of campus. The

southeast corner of the campus

angular-shaped area situated

north of the book store, was

isolated from the main campus

IN 1948-50, an organized Kappa Alpha Psi chapter was located at K-State, but it was forced to disband due to lack of

Housing is a vital requirement for the Kappa Psis, however, because IFC policy requires that a fraternity have a house in order to be chartered.

At the present time, Kappa Alpha Psi has nine active members involved in campus and community activities.

"Our aim is to bring all students closer together and to try to create a social life for black students on campus," Versie Stephenson, a member, said.

"It is a drawing card for black students," he added. "Achievement is our main point. We want to help brothers raise the scholastic standards."

THE KAPPA Psis also sponsor a homecoming party, a Christmas ball, and a talent show second semester.

"We also work in conjunction with the Douglas Center," Robinson said. "We are going to sponsor a Halloween party this year, and have formed basketball teams for 8-12 year-old children.

"Being a black man in a black fraternity creates a bond between brothers. Instead of settling down in middle class white sections, many of us will return to the ghetto and work to prove conditions there."

According to Stephenson,

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Daily at 1:00

The JON in Aggieville

Island lacks development University property located for development due to lack of

> "IF MONEY were available, it would probably be further developed, but it would still retain the appearance and function of a vest-pocket park," he said.

"No overhead signs or structures other than benches or other park shelters would be allowed," he added.

Until money appears or a class undertakes the development as a project, the area will remain an open green space.

tain it as an open park area." Cool said there are no plans

Campus Bulletin

Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for degree can-didates of College of Commerce is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106.

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Mechanical Dolls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 107.

WEDNESDAY

UFM Last Lecture of Your Life is scheduled at 12 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A. Rev. Jack Hagelwood will be the guest speaker. The public is welcome.

K-State debate squad will present an exhibition debate at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 125. The debate is open to the public.

Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for degree can-didates of the College of Engi-neering and Architecture and De-sign is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditor-ium

K-State Players will present "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masquet Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Cats' Pause.

Pinnings and engagements

HEATH-HEADRICK

Susan Heath, sophomore in home economics from Dighton, and Steve Headrick, sophomore in journalism from Superior, Neb., announced their pinning.

SCHROEPPEL-CARR

Michele Schroeppel, senior in clothing retailing from Kansas City, and John Carr, senior in bakery management from Milfred, N.J., announced their pinning Sept. 21 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. A Jan. 24 wedding is planned.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shows 3-5-7-9 Admission \$1.25

WAREHAM

Editorially speaking

Collegian proposes petition on cigarette ban

". . . some of the Regents, including myself,
are still trying to let students decide
for themselves whether they want to
buy cigarettes or don't want to. Although I am opposed to cigarette smoking, I am not opposed to selling them
in the Student Union."

By the COLLEGIAN EDITORS The statement quoted at the left is from a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Apparently the bouncing ball of cigarette sales on campus needs student momentum.

THE STUDENT referendum was a good first step.

But students should continue efforts to have the ban on cigarette sales lifted-if that is really what they want.

The Collegian editors propose:

- That a student petition drive be started immediately at K-State;
 - That the petition drive be organized

jointly by the Collegian and Student Governing Association (SGA);

- That the petition drive spread to all other Kansas schools affected by the antiquated policy banning cigarette sales;
- That the results of the petition drive be sent to the Board of Regents as an indication of student attitude.

For purposes of accuracy and fairness two petitions will be offered at a Union boothone supporting and one objecting to cigarette sales in the Union. The petition will ask that students sign their names.

The Collegian has arranged for a table in the lobby of the Union for the first three days of next week. We ask that Student Senate support this proposal at tonight's meeting.

We believe that SGA should provide the manpower needed to get signatures on the proposed petition.

STUDENT SENATE may need to suspend the rules so that a bill can be introduced tonight (the deadline for submitting bills for consideration tonight was Friday). Perhaps a simple resolution is enough.

In any case, the cigarette issue is a chance for Senate to accomplish a constructive goal as a representative of K-State students.

There is no reason that more than 90 per cent of the student body cannot sign one petition or the other.

K-State action on the issue will start similar action across the state.

The proposal is open to support by any other student organization.



-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Kansas State ollegia

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

Confrontation was last resort

Ah, ignorance is bliss-the guest editorial, which appeared in the Friday, September 19 Collegian is a glaring example of the complete refusal to attempt to understand a problem. I can understand this attitude on the part of certain less informed segments of the general public, but for a supposedly enlightened person such as a journalist to assume such a position of ignorance is absurd.

It is indeed regrettable that students must resort to the type of confrontation that was used so frequently during the last school year and I too hope that is does not occur again. However, it must be understood that such confrontation did not occur as the first choice of those involved, but rather as a result of the complete refusal of those in positions of power to recognize the validity of students' complaints and of the refusal of the administrators to negotiate. The

Mural should stay

EDITOR:

My congratulations to Mssr.s Boyer and Phillips of the College of Agriculture for becoming involved with their surroundings. It is unfortunate, though that the first manifestation of their interest in the University is in laying exclusive claim to a whole building, both interior and exterior.

As of my last visit to Waters Hall, a couple of hours ago, it was still the residence of the Department of Economics and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. I can hardly believe that these departments, and the students therein feel that cows and pigs, trees and grain represent the forces in society which they study.

The mural on the north side of Waters, as presently constituted, can and does represent as many feelings and scenes as an active imagination will allow.

My congratulations to our activist Aggies is dimmed by their inability to see beauty in anything which isn't the color of dirt.

JEFFERY SPEARS Graduate in Political Science

students were in each instance finally faced with the realization that confrontation was the only way in which they could deal with the situation.

Students are working for orderly change in the ways suggested and a large number of conflicts been quietly avoided without conflict. But all to often, politicians and administrators are as deaf as the author of the editorial is blind to the problems which do exist within the university community.

It is quite true that the war in Vietnam is of grave concern to college students. Hopefully it is a concern to all Americans. However, there are other areas of concern within the academic community, just as there are areas of concern within any community. Students are not anarchist. They do recognize glaring social problems in our country and within their own communities, and like any other concerned citizens are seeking changes which they feel will be changes for the better.

> FRED GATLIN Senior in Animal Science

Elks should clean lodge

In response to the gentlemen of the Elks, I would like to remind them that law and order begins in the home. Since they have called for full support of the laws and those who carry them out, I would suggest they initiate their suggestions first at their own lodge. Two glaring examples would be the fourteen illegal slot machines and the frequent gin games for large sums of money.

Several other illegal activities could also come to the attention. Unless Protective Order of the Elks means they are protected from the law, I feel they should "clear things up at home" before making hypocritical statements designed to arouse sentiments (and the law) against those with whom they disagree.

> TOM GITCHEL Senior in Sociology and Psychology

Bubb comments about editorials

EDITOR:

Let me congratulate you for your fine editorial in the September 16 issue of the Collegian. Having the privilege of reading all of the college and university papers in the State, I must say that "Editorially Speaking," the Collegian is tops.

Will you also tell Ernest Murphy III that some of the Regents, including myself, are still trying to let students decide for themselves whether they want to buy cigarttes or don't want to. Although I am opposed to cigarette smoking, I am not opposed to selling them in the Student Union.

> HENRY BUBB **Board of Regents**

"Perhaps a bull ...

In reference to the recent article by Jodi Ensz, "For removal of mural-students circulate petition"

Perhaps a graphic mural of a BULL would better depict the College of Agriculture, than "a bunch of Garble." It seems to me that it is true that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. But it is also evident that one should evaluate and try to be empathetic to circumstances as they occur. For example, I can almost understand why a "farmer" wouldn't care for an art piece as such-but it is beyond me how one could try to have it removed.

Are you as blind to the concrete facts as you are to abstractions? That mural doesn't belong to any department in particular, it belongs to the whole University. When one looks at Waters Hall, I'm sure he doesn't picture the College of Agriculture alone; he moreover pictures it in a scope of higher education of a progressive nature. What can exemplify this "progression" more than an original mural by a genius of modern art and technique?

Where indeed, would this society, this world be if no new innovations were implemented? We certainly wouldn't be reaching for the stars-no, we would probably be running around in animal skins, painting crude images of bison on cave walls!

> DAVID COLBERT Senior in History

But don't "litter" in the alley

EDITOR:

A disturbing movie about people who live in the future or past, combining to make an almost whole, but without the present are in the midnight hour of nowhere. A sandwich at Wolfi's-Back to the car in the alley in the back and I kick a can — (used to do that on the way home from elementary school. Quite elaborate rules evolved for can kicking on the way home with "our gang." Nobody ever bugged us). Officer of the law pops up out of the darkness and says, "That your can?"

It was Sunday but it was a pop can so I wasn't worried. "I'm not claiming it."

More serious this time with authority, firmness and suppressed hostility creeping in, "Is that your can?"

I reply with incredulousness, anticipation, surprise and amusement, but calmly and politely, "No! It was just lying there. I don't know whose it is. All that I ever touched it with is my foot."

"Well, will you pick it up?" "What for?" (Quick covert analysis revealed an estimated

> **K-State Sports** Car Club Meeting Sept. 23 7:30 p.m.

Rm. 206, Union

Topics of Interest **Activities Carnival** Sept. 27 Rallye Sept. 28

Movie

Come and Bring A Friend.

20 cans lying around in various stages of decay and disarray, and all sorts of other junk).

"Well, (little startled, took time to reorganize and hop to higher level: rationalization) you see a can lying around and we'd like you to pick it up. Help keep from littering things He then gave me some superbly compartmentalized intellectualizations about littering, ets., and would you please pick it up and throw it over in that heap of rubbish which somewhat resembled a gigantic cardboard carton.

After commenting on the state of affairs among the inorganic residents of the alley, I deduced this man was willing to push this thing into a less

ambiguous area of the law. I mean, can you see an arrest for kicking a can? Talking to an officer can always be construed as something illegal (i.e. interfering with officers duties). So before he replied I picked up this can this pop can, and threw it into the trash.

The encounter was sad—because behind that flashlight was a person of some sorts, because I didn't have enough responsible conviction to risk jail and tell him to go play with his flashlight, and because I don't even have long hair or a moustache, and people in Manhattan are getting uptight over little things straight's can kicking.

BRAD PAULSEN Junior in Psychology



Tomorrow Thursday

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 23, 24, 25, to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross and Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off

Supplements your Student Health Program.

Available at low student rates.

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PEPPER BUTTER BURGER

> **ALOHA** BURGER

GOURMET BURGER

BLUE CHEESE BUTTER BURGER

CHILE CRUNCH BURGER



½ LB. HAMBURGER

> 1/2 LB. CHEESEBURGER

1/4 LB. HAMBURGER

1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGER

CHIVE CREAM CHEESE BURGER

Garnish-Your Burger to Your Liking AT OUR SELF SERVICE GOODY BAR

Appalachia forgotten land fig

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1961 former President John Kennedy focused American attention on Appalachian poverty. More than \$8 billion has poured into the region. But urban problems, the Vietnam war and political red-tape have once again hidden Appalachia. Collegian Associate Editor Al Messerschmidt recently spent four days in eastern Kentucky. This is the first of two exclusive Collegian reports on Appalachia — Eastern Kentucky.

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

EASTERN KENTUCKY — The hills of Wolfe County, Kentucky, were alive with hope Labor Day week.

Campton's first industry, a data processing plant, had opened.

School classes, in ultra-modern buildings, were in session.

The proud local residents had reason to see beyond incomes that once ranked Wolfe County as the second poorest in the United States.

But Appalachia still is America's forgotten land.

Eight years and \$8 billion since former President John Kennedy drew aid for the region out of a reluctant Congress, the exploitation of land and poverty of the people continues.

Appalachia — extending from southern Pennsylvania to northern Alabama — is in its third welfare generation. The region covers more than 180,000 square miles and is rich in coal, gas, water and timber. Yet the government check — welfare, aid to dependent child-

ren or social security — is the prime income source.

Along winding backroads, weeds and vines grasp rotting auto carcases, decaying machinery from closed mines and refuse in polluted streams.

In this food stamp economy, survival is a family, town and county affair.

Battle poverty

Campton, population 650, the largest town in Wolfe County, is the Appalachian success story of the good, bad and ugly.

The lush, green mountain land is only 13 per cent tillable. Nature did not bless the county with coal deposits. Poverty is inherited.

The story of Campton begins with the Kentucky Mountain Turn-pike. Large, luminous green signs point to Campton. The twisting, two-lane exit leads past a new restaurant and modern gasoline station.

The road also is Main Street.

Its first store is the IGA supermarket. A sign proclaims, "We accept food stamps."

But Campton and Wolfe County are climbing above poverty and food stamps.

Appalachia's future is economics. Farming is difficult. Many regions have no coal and no railroads. Labor is cheap. Land, in or near towns, is inexpensive. Industry is the answer.

When Campton's data processing plant opened Labor Day week, 300 persons in the town of 650 submitted job applications.

"We're glad the plant is here. This will get us off that social welfare thing. We hope to attract more industry," Dr. Paul Maddox, the county's only doctor, said.

Education improves

In the county school office, Frank Rose, wearing a green eye shade, sat at the center desk. School had opened. His phone rang and he walked briskly down the block to inspect a shipment of text books. He returned and talked with pride about education in Wolfe County.

"Eight years ago we were one of the lowest counties in the State of Kentucky and in the U.S. Now, in educational facilities we are as well off as anyone."

Since 1961 Rose has directed county consolidation of the 36 one-room, rural schoolhouse system into two modern grade schools and a new high school.

Rose, who once turned down a welterweight boxing title fight to finish his college education, personally drives visitors to the new high school.

"We have a physical education instructor, a guidance counselor, a music program, an efficient library and a cafeteria." The school offers industrial arts courses, a vocational-agriculture program with

a greenhouse and a full science curriculum. This year, for the first time, the school has a band and director.

The building will cost \$1.8 million when the gymnasium and bandroom are completed soon. The community stockpiled materials for the construction.

The high school launched Wolfe County into the federal Title I program.

High school students work parttime in school and earn \$1.25 an hour. "They can buy their own clothes and lunches. Now they have no reason to quit school to earn money," Rose said.

An out-school work program and use of \$280,000 in funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity also combats poverty in large families.

For the first time the Wolfe County education system has turned away teachers. New faculty earn more than \$5,000 in a region where \$1,500 a year meets modest living needs. Teachers now are required to hold teaching certificates.

The county school system is as complex as it is modern. Approximately 400 students attend high school and 1,300 are enrolled in grammar school. A force of 17 buses, purchased since 1961, travel up to 26 miles for school children.

Last year 100 of 200 eligible teenagers graduated from Wolfe Countyhigh school.

Wolfe County still faces problems.

Less than half a mile from to, residents live in unpainted wood and tarpaper shacks. Outhouses contrast with the scenic eastern Kentucky mountainside. In 1966 80 per cent of these homes had no plumbing.

Although the county birth rate is declining, families with more than a dozen children are not uncommon.

Dr. Maddox's patients are white Anglo-Saxon protestants who have been poor for generations. Their shacks dispel the Southern, whitepillared mansion myth.

Campton is lucky in another sense: coal never was king in Wolfe County.

Coal is dead

Mining is dead in eastern Kentucky. Mining towns are faltering.

The naked poverty of the Analachian region is witnessed by unemployed wandering the streets of Hazard, Ky. Less than 100 miles from Campton, Hazard is another world.

The coal cars stretch for blocks near downtown Hazard. Huge, multi-ton coal trucks welcome travelers to Perry County where residents collect nearly \$5 million a year in federal pensions.

Appalachia's coal regions boomed during World War II. When the war ended, many mines closed, leaving workers in the single-product economy without income.

deep mines that once employed the population are worked out. Strip mining — cutting or blasting topsoil to uncover coal — scars more



APPALACHIAN STRIP MINER
Predicts death of coal industry in 10 years.

ats for survival

than 12,000 acres of land yearly and leaves bare mountains and eroded soil.

The coal company is no longer the great employer.

Gone are days when coal unions ran stores, owned buildings and towns and provided the economy. Gone are days when John Lewis' United Mine Workers brought decent wages, pension plans and hospitalization to Appalachia.

The United Mine Workers office is vacant now in Hazard. The miners working strip operations rebel at mention of unions.

A 61-year-old miner who was born in Perry County and had sent one son to college proudly showed a weekly pay receipt of more than \$30. He said there were mine jobs available. He defended strip mining, and criticized unions.

"The people on welfare don't want work . . . a fourth of my yearly pay supports people on welfare . . . people spend their money on drinking, fishing trips and fancy cars . . . if people spent their money on improvements, there wouldn't be slums."

Appalachia changes

Appalachia has changed. Yet, inspite of optimism, poverty predominates.

New roads and schools are built. Trees cover past strip mining. Medical facilities are more available. The birth rate continues to decline. School dropouts are decreasing. Fewer people are starving. Dedicated VISTA workers, Appalachian volunteers and residents are seeking improvement.

But some programs only hide the misery.

New highways speed travelers through poverty areas without revealing tarpaper shacks, abandoned coal mines or the lines of unemployed residents.

Schools are improved, but education often is below the national average.

Food is available, but not a healthy diet.

The skilled, educated and ambitious leave Appalachia for employment in Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland. They return when tired of work.

Some residents believe another coal strike will bring prosperity. But veteran miners predict that even strip mining in eastern Kentury will not last 10 years.

Some residents are waiting for the big strike. Others prefer welfare to work. Some grow vegetables and tobacco. They search for jobs, any jobs for any length of time, for income.

At county seats new government buildings stand majestically near second-hand stores. Sewers, water lines and paved roads begin with the prosperous and end with the poor. Privies stand near dirty creeks. Wood-rope walking bridges bury residents in hillside poverty. Rains turn mountain roads to mud.

appalachia, and the urban ghetto, have symbolized this country's social problem. Federal funds for construction of highways, schools and medical centers have been established. Food stamp and unemployment programs, youth programs such as the Job Corps and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, vocational programs and distribution of surplus food ease the problem.

But, more important, the burden of existence is placed on community action. The Community Action Program (CAP) of OEO emphasizes "maximum participation of the poor." Community centers, marketing co-operatives, local crafts, and improved leadership are stressed.

Perry County teamed in 1968 with three neighboring counties to form a CAP and establish a depot to inform people of welfare rights, training programs and medical facilities. The program transports the sick to clinics. It trains people in welfare work and attempts to clear the region of decaying bridges and rusting, useless machinery.

Despite successes some programs have died or lost effect.

The hope of Appalachia, of eastern Kentucky, lies in local action. Residents trained to organize local social improvement programs can turn Campton from the exception to the Appalachian rule.

(Part two: Wednesday)



RUSTING, UNUSED MACHINERY Bears witness to past coal boom.



CAMPTON'S IGA food store remains closed after spring fire. Window sign proclaims, "We accept food stamps."

—photos by Al Messerschmidt

Owens Big Eight back of the week; Dickey mentioned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Steve Owens, the Oklahoma tailback who continued his personal vendetta against the record book in the Sooners' opening day 48 to 21 romp over Wisconsin, Monday, was named Big Eight Back of the Week by a panel of conference sportswriters.

Owens carried 40 times for 189 yards against the Badgers Saturday to break the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for consecutive regular season games of 100 or more yards rushing.

The yardage also enabled the big senior to surpass former all-time leading rusher in conference history. He now has 2.707 total yards, 32 more than Sayers achieved during the 1962-64 seasons.

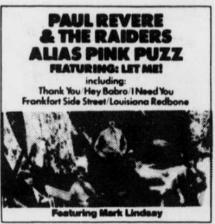
Other strong contenders for the honor after opening games

were Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey, Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson and Missouri place-kicker Henry Brown.

DICKEY HIT 17 of 26 passes for 148 yards in the Wildcats' 48 to 15 win over Baylor; Anderson gained 163 yards rushing and 43 passing in the Buffs' 35 to 14 victory over Tulsa, and Brown set a conference record in kicking four field goals, including the winning one, in the Tigers' 19 to 17 squeaker over Air Force.

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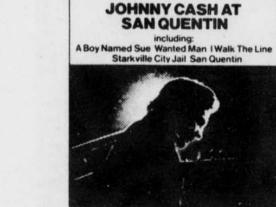
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Here are The Raiders doing their own thing . . . and doing it better than ever . . . in this "happening" collection of great new hits. Included is their smash record "Let Me!" and lots, lots more.



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Albums



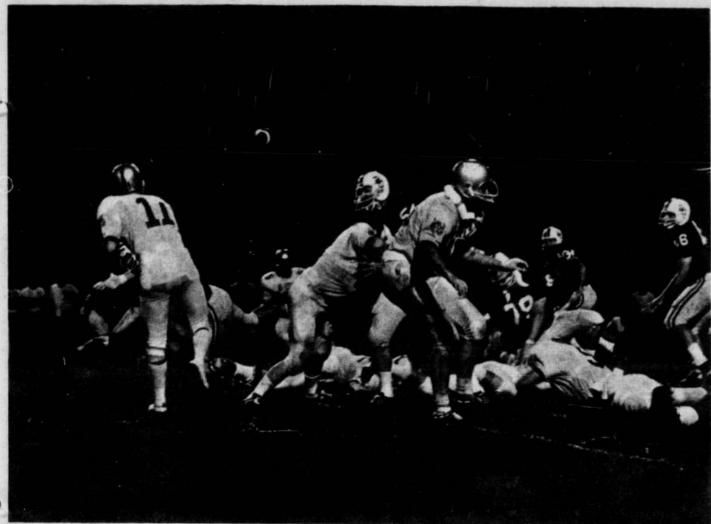
Hurt So Bad The Lettermen

ST-269-The newest, most exciting Lettermen album ever! The nation's #1 college group, Capitol's "Artists of the Month," sing their hit "Hurt So Bad," plus Sunny, On Broadway, Here, There and Everywhere, Elusive Butterfly, and more.

PANTASTIC SELECTION

CONDE'S Music and Electric 407 Poyntz





LYNN DICKEY, Wildcat quarterback rifles a pass to tailback Terry Draper during the 'Cats 48-15 romp over Baylor Saturday.

Dickey completed 17 out of 26 passes for three touchdowns and 148 yards. -Photo by Pete Goering.

Scribe jokes about game

Collegian Reporter The first plan of action Sunday morning for most K-Staters who spent Saturday night in Waco, Tex., was to pick up a local paper and read about the Wildcats' 48-15 triumph over

What they read was gratifying. Dave Campbell, Waco Tribune-Herald sports editor, cleverly gave K-State praise in a 54inch story.

CAMPBELL started off his account with a warning to Baylor fans. "If you have a weak heart or a squeamish stomach, don't read this," he began. "If you get a chance to see a film of the proceedings, don't take it."

"If someone starts to tell you about it, walk away. Talk about the weather or urban renewal or the chances of opening the Brazos (river) to steam boat navigation from here to the Gulf. But don't talk about the game."

"You remember how awful the drouth was here last summer? It was nothing at all compared to what happened to the Baylor Bears here Saturday night. It was murder in the first degree."

CAMPBELL had many good things to say about Mack Herron, K-State's speedy wingback. He referred to Herron as 'K-State's bullet.'

He also had something to say about Herron's 68-yard touchdown scamper on a fourth-andone situation in the third quarter. Herron slowed to a jog the last 20 yards and teased the Baylor defender, about 15 yards back and coming full steam, to try and catch him.

"It (the run) would have been funny if it hadn't been tragic," Campbell said.

But it was Campbell's last paragraph of his story that really brought the grins to the 'Cat fans' faces.

"WILDCATS, my eye!" Campbell exclaimed. "Gluttons -

K-Block tickets still available

A few K-Block tickets are still available at the ticket office in the men's gymnasium. Tickets, which are 50 cents per game, are limited to two per individual.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the noon hour, every weekday.

By DAVE WRIGHT that's what they are. They're also hell on wheels on the football field. Just ask the stunned Baylor Bears."

> For many K-State alumni in the Texas area, it was an almost unbelievable victory.

> "I just couldn't really believe that was actually K-State out there doing that," Roger Douthett, a 1969 graduate now a

computer programmer in Dallas, said.

WHETHER THE 'Cats will keep up the blistering pace they set Saturday night remains to be seen. But those K-State supporters in Texas were most willing to celebrate the Wildcats' best scoring show since 1954.

Missouri QB quits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Garnett Phelps, Missouri's No. 2 quarterback, quit the team Monday, saying he was tired of sitting on the bench.

"Garnett has indicated that he is tired of sitting on the bench." coach Dan Devine announced.

However, Devine added that Phelps "wants to remain close to football and so will assist coach Bob Frala as an offensive backfield coach with the fresh-

Phelps, a Negro signal-caller

Pool open to students

This year, for the first time. students, faculty, staff and their families will be able to swim in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. The pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

In addition, women can swim in the women's pool from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Attention Moore Hall Residents

We, the undersigned, candidates for Moore Hall governing board, pledge our continued effort for a more active and a more effective Hall government in 1969 and 1970.

John P. Dixon, President Barry Solomon, Executive VP Tom DeBaun, Judicial VP Thomas Dixon, Secretary Roy E. Hobbs, Treasurer Steven D. Will, Treasurer

> Your Suport Will Be Appreciated

from Louisville, Ky., said, "I feel this is a good opportunity to get my training in the professional field that I intend to go into after graduation."



75c PITCHER FRIDAY

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Las	ST.		
			pet.	
New York				
Chicago	89	66	.574	4 1/4
St. Louis	82	71	.536	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	11
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	31 1/4
Montreal				
	We	st		6.5

won lost pct. gb San Fran'sco 86 67 .562 Atlanta 86 Los Angeles 82 70 .539 Cincinnati .. 81 70 .536 Houston 78 73 .517 San Diego 48 105 .314 38

Today's Games St. Louis at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Montreal at Chicago Los Angeles at Cincinnati Atlanta at Houston San Francisco at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Eas	it		
	won	lost	pct.	gb
Baltimore *	106	47	.693	_
Detroit	86	67	.562	20
Boston	81	71	.533	24 1/4
Washington	78	75	.510	28
New York	75	77	.493	30 1/2
Cleveland	61	92	.399	45

	won	lost	pct.	gb
Minnesota	91	61	.599	_
Oakland	81	71	.533	10
California	68	84	.447	23
Kansas City	64	88	.421	27
Chicago	64	88	.421	27
Seattle	59	93	.388	32
* Clinched D	ivisi	on T	itle	

Today's Games Chicago at Oakland Seattle at California Minnesota at Kansas City Washington at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Boston



Cold Six-Packs At Reasonable Prices

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in Aggieville



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MERICA'S FAVORITH FAMILY RESTAURANTS



JOIN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Activities Carnival THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

(959)

Petition to change art acquisition

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

The petition submitted to Faculty Senate, objecting to the University's system for aquiring art—was signed by six K-State faculty members.

The petition said there is no gallery or other repository for the collection of student art, but instead student art finds its place in offices.

ANOTHER point of the petition is that "the students have no say concerning which of their works are chosen . . . and whereas one should have the right to have at one's disposal the things one's own genius pro-

The policy of the art department is that one or two examples of student art are kept for the student's records, Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said.

Some students never even claim their works after they have ben exhibited or displayed, he said.

In University art exhibits or displays, students are given credit for the work, he added.

Larmer said, "None of the six petitioners had come to see him." Until the Faculty Senate meeting, Larmer knew nothing of the petition.

TWO OF THE faculty members, Mort Briggs and Bruce Sinclair, previously of the history department, are no longer at K-State.

Steve Golin, George Kren, both of the history department and Hanley Jackson and Paul Roby of music, signed the peti-

It expresses the existing feeling of discontentment with current policy, Kren said.

USUALLY THE best works are chosen and on these works the student uses very expensive materials, Kren said.

The petition began when some discontented students talked to Briggs last spring about the art department policy.

Briggs has since left K-State and there is no statement from him

The petitioners have presented the feeling that exists. Now it is up to the art students to take over, Kren added.

Residence hall staff to receive credit

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Residence hall staff members are now able to receive credit for their job.

"All staff members and directors are required to attend a class called Seminar in Student Personnel," LeRoy Penner, a staff assistant (SA) at Moore Hall, said.

The class can be taken for one, two or three hours credit, or it can be taken pass-fail. It can also be audited.

For more credit a staff member must do research papers.

"THE PURPOSE of the class is to study ourselves. We see how our real self is coming out in respect to how we

deal with the people on our floor. In short, it's a class on how to deal with people," Penner explained.

Staff members learn how to develop the initial contact skills such as how to meet the students. They learn to accept the non-essential differences such as long hair and hippy attitudes.

Last year lectures of this type were planned, but no one attended. So this year it was made a required class.

TO BECOME A staff member a student must fill out an application in his dormitory and have an interview.

Then he is interviewed by a screen committee which consists of the resent staff members, the dormitory director, the assistant director and Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students.



DON'T BE LATE AGAIN

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE

Royal Purple 1970

KEDZIE 103

\$4.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before 8

1963 Lark, Standard transmission. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone

1958 Corvette roadster. New paint, tires, upholstery. 283 4661, positrac, 4-11 rear end. Duane 9-5562, 917 Moro, Apt. 1. 8-10

1969 Honda SL 90 only 40 miles. Must be sold. Best offer takes it.

1969 Camaro super sport, 396 cu. in. 350 HP, 4-speed, factory air, Daytona yellow with black vinyl top, mags with polyglas tires. Call JE 9-6212 after 8:30 p.m. 7-11

HORIZONTAL 35. Follows a

good joke

36. A noble

Massey

40. Antitoxins

building

42. Entrusts

46. Winglike

47. Medicinal

plant

49. Prevalent

50. Obligation

48. Poetic

37. Miss

41. Farm

1. Resinous

4. Slovenly

one

8. Beetles

room

form

15. South

17. Miss

13. Far: comb.

14. Discharge

Dakota

region

18. Air: comb.

form

19. Bishop's

22. Нарру

25. Like a

29. A con-

30. Century

plant

31. Swiss canton

32. Badges

34. Kind of

24. Jots

Hayworth

headdress

20. Headed bolt

jack-in-

iunction

the-pulpit

12. Harem

substance

1968 maroon GTO, 4 spd., 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3709 after 5 p.m. B-4 Jarcine Terrace. 7-11

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

1967 Triumph sport 1200 convertible. \$1200 cash. See at 1503 Fairchild. 6-10

1966 Thunderbird convertible. All power. Air conditioning. 1968 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, warranty, air conditioning, power steering. Shryll Hoffman 9-5333 or 1229-6830 after 6:00.

Must sell—1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro DTI—low mileage, will include extra gearing, expansion chamber, helmet, etc. 738 Midland Ave. 539-7-11

1968 Triumph "Daytona" 500, very good condition. 8-5803. 6-10

1962 Americana mobile home, 10 x 52, 2-br. Nice condition. See and make offer. Must sell. Call 6-8161.

High standard 22 cal, automatic. Model 104 military target. \$75.00, 9-8062. 10-12

Excellent condition 305 cc. Honda Scrambler. Contact Charles in 324 Moore Hall. 10-14

Bookcase, 38" wide x 28" high x 9" deep. \$5.00 PR 6-9738.

Impress the girls with beautiful 1958 Corvette, Removable Hdtp, 327-300 HP, roll n' tuck int., 4-speed, chrome wheels. Call Bill Nutt 9-4625

1956 Ford V-8 stick, needs a little work. Anyone who wants it can have it real cheap. Call PR 6-5757.

Honda Scrambler 90, 1968 model with only 2,000 miles. Top condition.

VERTICAL 20. Hindu

2. Girl's name 22. Rye or

5. Cotton cloth 25. God of

queen, 21. An image

wheat

23. Molten rock

altar fire

violence

of trona

27. Pure form

30. Site of the

33. Overlook

34. Flowing

36. Surround

37. European

38. Girl of song

Norway

climber

42. Bounder

44. Biblical

name

45. Curve of

ship's

43. Cry heard

in Madrid

river

39. A king of

40. Social

Taj Mahal

garment

26. Treated

with

28. Portent

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

contraction 11 Marquee

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CATO

EASTESAMOS

MAVERICKS

EDDY

ABEL

BURST REPEALED

ADDEGOMERMAGA

LOCALBUSEDGY

VIA ATOM

DORM

CORNBREAD

ALEE

1. Tennis

stroke

3. Corpses

6. Ancient

pleasure

9. Leave out

10. Ceremony

name

16. Dregs

19. A spice

7. God of

8. Mock

4. Begin

Low price and helmet included. After 4:30 ph. 8-3147.

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Honda S-90 1966, 4400 miles. Runs ood. Helmet included. Call Del at -3724. 9-11

1969 Royal typewriter, standard and manual, price very reasonable, Call 6-4400 for Larry between 5-6:30, 9-11

'68 Cougar, very good condition, 8 cyl., 302 engine, 3-speed floor shift, \$2400. Call 6-4258 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 Suzuki 305. New in December, low mileage, excellent condition, real bargain. After 5:00 776-7576 or see 1104 Colorado. 9-11

Pioneer SX-700T AM-FM tuner and amplifier, 70 watts. Also Garrard-Synchro Lab 95, turn table. Call 9-5735 or come to apt. 202A College Heights apts. 9-11

1960 Rambler, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic, good engine, tires, some rust on body. \$125. 9-6555. 9-11

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LOST

Woman's silver glasses. Lost near Military Science Sept. 19. Call 778-3260 after 5:30.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Enroll for the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care class September 25, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7:30 p.m. or by calling Red Cross office, PR 6-5511 or Mrs. E. R. Frank, PR 8-5271 after 5 p.m. Classes begin Tues-

day, September 30 and Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. 10-11

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

9-3724.

1968 Torino convt., blue. Power steering, automatic, V-8. Full warranty. Call Mike O'Connor JE 9-4625.

9-11

'67 Impala SS, V-8, automatic, P.S., spitoons — old clothes — knives. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

767 Impala SS, V-8, automatic, P.S., spitoons — old clothes — knives. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

8-11

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Right handed male students needed for a series of psychology experi-ments. Earn hourly wage for short sessions plus bonuses if you can meet minimum performance require-ments. See Miss Corke in Anderson 214-A for an appointment.

The "Devastating Dinks" need experienced blues singer, lead guitar and trumpet man imediately. For information call Lindy Gallaher,

Full time cocktail waitress over 21 years of age. No Sundays. Apply in person at the Continental Club. 7-11

Full or part time service personnel. Contact Frank Ketter, Key Pontiac—Phone 6-9422. 9-11

Coed or student's wife. Babysitting three mornings a week. Need own transportation. 9-7125. 9-13

Full mornings, at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, Rt. 1. PR 8-5155.

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier—day and night schedules—\$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

Opportunity for intelligent hourly student help 10-15 hours per week. Typing and general lab duties. Pref-erably with some knowledge of knowledge of 10-12 chemistry. Call 6519.

Did It Get Late Nhile You Were Talking About Wildcat Victory Open Till 1:00 a.m. The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

Speed Reading Seminar



Jeri Smith Sophomore KSTC



Susie Glassman Freshman KU



Susan Beshore Junior MU

End. Speed over 1600 WPM. 95% Comp.

Comment about the instructor, "He is to be commended for his competence as a teacher. His instructions are clear, concise and well organized.

Beg. speed 179 WPM, Beg. Comp. 83%. End Speed 1722 WPM, End Comp. 90%.

"If you want to improve reading skills and rapidness in reading. I encourage you to participate in this course."

Beg. speed 429. Beg. Comp. 100%. End Speed over 1500 WPM, End Comp. 100%.

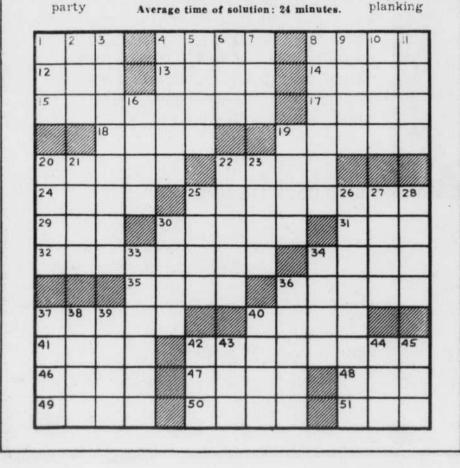
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K-STATE UNION ROOM 203

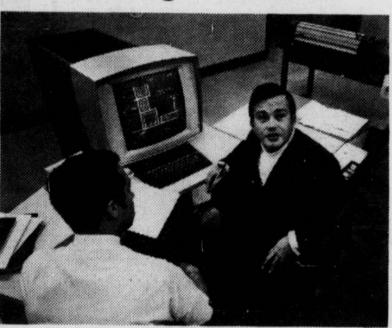


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You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability.

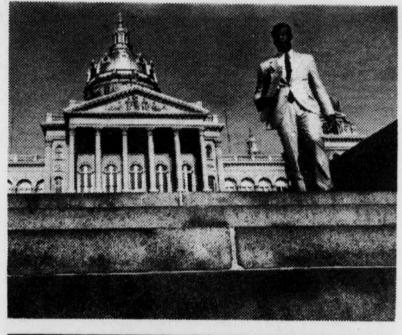
At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

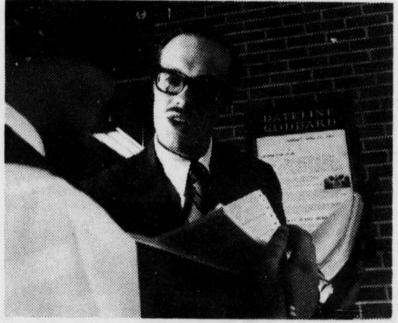
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics
Engineering '67, is already a senior
associate engineer working in largescale circuit technology. Aided by
computer design, Doug is one of a fiveman team designing integrated
circuits that will go into IBM
computers in the 1970's.

Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.





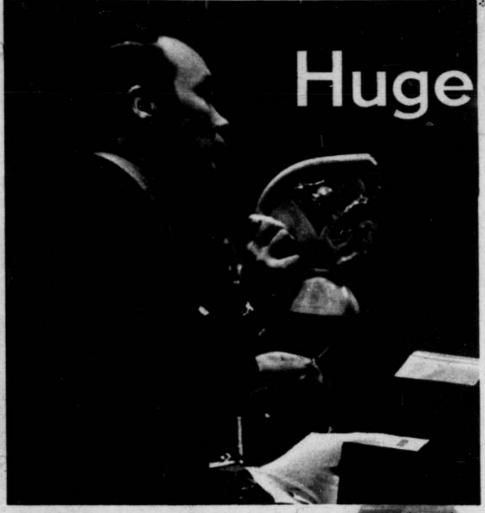
ON CAMPUS OCT. 15, 16

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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.



BILL BAIRD uses a model of a human uterus to explain abortion techniques.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Huge crowd hears Baird

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

More than 1,000 people swarmed into Weber Hall Arena Tuesday night to hear a convicted "criminal against chastity" — Bill Baird.

Baird, advocate of abortion and birth control, drew a crowd more than three times larger than was expected.

Baird called on women to take over his fight for "the right of controlling your own bodies." His lecture had to be moved from a large lecture room into the arena to accommodate the crowd.

IT IS "not a contempt for the law, but a love for life," Baird said, which motivates him to "help women obtain abortions and birth control information from qualified physicians."

Baird, administrator of the Parents' Aid Society in New York and Massachusetts, explained the various methods of contraception and exhibited devices used for birth control and self-imposed abortion.

The creation of an abortion and birth control information center on campus, Baird said, could be set up through the health center.

Baird said that underground abortion referral services were operating on some college campuses. A fund should be set up for the purpose of making loans to coeds seeking abortions, he said.

BECAUSE OF the loss of funds expected to be provided by the committee in charge of controversial speakers, Baird asked for donations.

The committee had planned to pay the \$500 for Baird's expenses. Baird collected a little over \$100 at Tuesday night's lecture.

The Collegian will present more details of Baird's speech Thursday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 24, 1969

NUMBER 11

Senate approves cigarette sales petition

By BOB LEHR SGA WRiter

a bill providing for a student petition.

The bouncing ball of cigarette sales on campus gained additional momentum

Tuesday night with the passage by Student Senate of

Senate unanimously passed the bill which read: "Whereas the results of the referendum did show that a large majority of students would like to have cigarettes sold in the Student Union, and,

"Whereas, the referendum results have caught the attention of others who are willing to work toward a removal of the cigarette ban,

"Be it enacted that Student Senate, in cooperation with the Collegian, sponsor a petition to be offered in the Union on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 29 to Oct. 1)."

SENATE suspended the rule requiring a Friday deadline for submitting bills for consideration Tuesday, and questioned only the mechanics of the bill before passage.

The enactment of this bill is a first step to restore cigarette sales on Kansas college campuses.

The first concrete indication that a majority of K-State students approved of campus cigarette sales came as a result of a referendum during registration of fall students.

Of the 6,323 voters, 4,438 showed their belief that the Kansas Board of Regents should lift the band which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus. A total of 1,728 opposed the resolution.

A COLLEGIAN editorial fol-

lowed the referendum which urged the Regents to lift the ban on cigarette sales.

Henry Bubb, member of the Board of Regents, answered the editorial with a letter which read, in part, "... some of the Regents, including myself, are still trying to let students decide for themselves whether they want to buy cigarettes or don't want to. Although I am opposed to cigarette smoking, I am not opposed to selling them in the Student Union."

A strong demonstration of student support throughout the state conceivably could push the restoration of cigarette sales through the Board.

BOB RODDA, Student Senate chairman, said he will inform the student body presidents and Senate chairmen of the other five state colleges about Senate's legislation and urge similar action be taken.

Queen semi-finalists tapped

Homecoming Queen semi-finalists were tapped last night by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Candidates are Libby Dyke, Chi Omega; Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Suzie Haymaker. Delta Delta Delta; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Horigan. Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Irvine, Goodnow; Pat Kennedy, Goodnow; Ann Morton, Putnam; Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi Beta; Becky Urbanek, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Skits will be presented by the 12 semifinalists with their living groups on October 10 in the Municipal Auditorium. Five finalists will be chosen.

Voting for the 1969 Homecoming Queen will be Oct. 16 and 17. The queen will be caped Oct. 20 on the steps in front of Seaton

'Hillbilly' doctor serves poor

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Wolfe County, Kentucky, Dr. Paul Maddox wages a one-man battle against Appalachian poverty. He is the county's only physician. He often is not paid. Yet, Dr. Maddox continues to practice, day and night, seven days a week, as Appalachia struggles to survive. Collegian Associate Editor Al Messerschmidt recently spent four days in eastern Kentucky. This is the final exclusive Collegian report on Appalachia—Eastern Kentucky.

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

EASTERN KENTUCKY — Two naked neon bulbs light the reception room. More than a dozen patients sit quietly in an odd assortment of chairs and sofas. They watch a small television set that is resting on an unused Coke machine.

A nurse leads a woman into the cavern of examination rooms.

"Well, look who's here to see us," the doctor says. He moves efficiently through the examination. He seldom sits down.

The examination over, he dictates his diagnosis into a dictaphone.

The cycle continues—8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

The physician, Dr. Paul Maddox, is on call 24 hours a day at his Appalachian, basement-home clinic.

In 1959 Dr. Maddox was called

"this country's busiest M.D." by a medical journal. Since then, his case-load has soared.

Dr. Maddox is the only physician in Wolfe County, Kentucky. He

(Continued on p. 7)





Arms talks now possible

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet foreign Minister Andrei Gromy-ko met Monday night with Secretary of State William Rogers at a dinner at which Gromyko, according to diplomatic sources, was ready to announce an agreement to begin talks on limiting strategic arms.

Gromyko, arriving with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and other Soviet diplomats, declined to comment on his pre-

sentation at the evening encounter at the Waldorf.

"I WOULD prefer to refrain to make any comments on the substance of our talk," he said. "We are going to talk — probably we are going to cover several subjects."

They said they expected the discussion to center heavily on the Middle East, the Berlin situation and other East-West issues. American officials said that Rogers may also seek Gromyko's help in ending the Vietnam war

DIPLOMATIC sources indicated that the Kremlin favors holding arms limitation talks in Helsinki, Finland, in mid-October. Soviet newsmen at the United Nations have been spreading similar reports but qualified Soviet diplomats would not confirm them prior to the dinner.

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'Strangler' attorney to defend berets

SAIGON (UPI) — Lee Bailey, the lawyer who defended the Boston strangler and Dr. Samuel Sheppard, agreed Tuesday to represent one of the six U.S. Green Berets accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese spy.

"I'll be more than happy to be in the case," Bailey said in a telephone call from his office in Boston to Saigon. He spoke with Capt. Thomas Young, the military lawyer for Capt. Robert Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J.

MARASCO IS accused of murder and conspiracy to murder. Also accused are Col. Robert Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former Green Beret commander in Vietnam; Maj. Thomas Middleton, 29, of Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Budge Williams, 27, of Athens, Ga.; Maj. David

Crew, 33, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Capt. Leland Brumley, 26, of Duncan, Okla.

Bailey is the third prominent lawyer to join the case, a mysterious affair which has received wide publicity. The other lawyers are Edward Williams of Washington, D.C., defending Reault, and Henry Rothblatt of New York City, defending Brumley.

ROTHBLATT said the defense would open its case by calling Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, as its tirst witness.

Rothblatt accused the Army of tapping telephones and interfering with the mails in building its case. He did not elaborate, but sources close to the defense said letters between attorneys have been intercepted and opened.

Speed Reading Seminar



Jeri Smith Sophomore KSTC



Susie Glassman Freshman KU



Darlene Roll K-State

End. Speed over 1600 WPM. 95% Comp.

Comment about the instructor, "He is to be commended for his competence as a teacher. His instructions are clear, concise and well organized. Beg. speed 179 WPM, Beg. Comp. 83%. End Speed 1722 WPM, End Comp. 90%.

"If you want to improve reading skills and rapidness in reading. I encourage you to participate in this course."

Reading over 800 W.P.M. after 4 hrs. instruction

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM Last Lecture of Your Life Series is scheduled at 12 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A. Rev. Jack Hazelwood will be the guest speaker. The public is welcome.

K-State debate squad will present an exhibition debate at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 125, The debate is open to the public.

Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for degree candidates of the College of Engineering and Architecture and Design is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

Off-Campus Women will have an informal tea at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Any single girl, living off campus and not associated with a sorority is invited to attend.

K-State Players will present "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Cats' Pause.

Examinations are being offered to students who wish to obtain advanced placement or credit by examination in algebra, calculus or trigonometry. Students should register as soon as possible in the Counseling Center, Anderson Hall, room 226.

All girls who still have pep club uniforms should return them to Barb Glennon, Putnam Hall.

Gilbert Etiene, professor at the Institute of Higher International Studies of the University of Geneva, will discuss Sino-Soviet relations at 8 a.m. in Denison Hall, room 219, at 11:30 in Kedzie Hall, room 214 and at 2:30 in Denison Hall, room 115.

Faculty Senate is hosting a reception for new faculty at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Ballroom. All members of the university faculty are invited to attend.



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K-STATE UNION ROOM 203





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ROGER HAMILTON, junior in history, and Patricia O'Brien, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, carefully remove

soil around an artifact found at an excavation near Manhattan.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Archaeologists dig local site

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Archaeology students are digging up the remains of a house in Manhattan possibly dating back to the 12th or 13th century.

Patricia O'Brien, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is in charge of the project which is located in a field west of Manhattan.

SAMPLES of the earth lodge dwelling measuring 40 feet square have been dated in the 17th century by five radio-carbon tests made in Japan, but many archaeologists in this area believe due to its resemblance to other older sites found in Kansas, it dates back to the 12th century.

Although Miss O'Brien can see sides to both arguments, she is remaining neutral until after the samples have been studied by the Smithsonian Institute sometime next year.

The excavation of the Griffing site, named after a former owner of the land where it is located, began four years ago under Michael Stanislawski. In 1967 he left K-State for the University of Oregon, and Miss O'Brien resumed his project last fall. The digging should be completed in a few weeks, she said.

THE HOUSE was constructed of wooden beams covered by a matting topped with sod. The beams were placed at two foot intervals on the outside, and in-

side four large beams were placed for support. A six-foot space was left for the entrance. "Except for the beams, it resembled the sod houses of the early settlers," Miss O'Brien said.

The dwelling was large enough that perhaps an extended family lived in it—a family consisting of grandparents, children and grandchildren.

Due to the charred remains of tools and baked sod covering found at the site, Miss O'Brien said the house was evidently destroyed by fire.

Pottery and tools found on the Griffing site indicate that the inhabitants were Smokey Hill Indians. The Riley cordroughened pottery, characterized by the outside imprints made by a cord-covered paddle is typical of the Smokey Hill Indians. The decorated, shell-tempered pottery is also typical.

ALSO FOUND at the site were pieces of flint, triangular arrowheads and stone scrapers characteristic of horticultural Indians.

Although the Griffing site lies in the floody plain area, it is on high ground. Therefore, it was probably covered by natural dirt and debris rather than silt from a major flood.

The remains of the house do not lie deeply buried in the ground — only eight or nine inches below the plowing line in the field. There is a foot to 18 inches of filler between the

ground surface and the floor of the house from which the artifacts are being taken.

THE STUDENTS work 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays when weather permits. Other days they wash, categorize and analyze the artifacts.

The work area at the site has been divided into grid squares measured in meters. All the artifacts from the squares, are numbered and kept together so the rooms in the house can be reconstructed.

This house is the last portion of the Griffing site left, Miss O'Brien said. The other houses were destroyed when West Loop shopping center was built.

The approximate position of this house was known before excavation began, but to know exactly where to start digging, the archaeologists searched the field for debris such as broken pottery, flint, and bone.

"The excavation will help us learn more about the earlier inhabitants around Manhattan as well as the settlement patterns in this part of the world. So far not much is known about this area," Miss O'Brien said.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students plan to participate in peace march

A number of K-Staters and other Kansas college students are planning to participate in a peace march in Washington, D.C., on November 15.

The march is being organized by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a conglomerate coalition of several older peace groups, including Friends Service, a Quaker group; Student Mobilization for Peace, the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee and Mennonite groups.

STUDENTS ARE being urged to "invest \$35 in peace," the price of a round-trip chartered bus ticket to Washington. Rick Ellis, K-State co-ordinator, reports that one bus already has been filled and the second is filling.

The buses will leave Manhattan on the night fo Thursday, Nov. 13. Plans are to arrive Friday night, march on Saturday, leave for home Saturday night and arrive home again on Monday.

The march will begin at midnight Friday at Arlington National Cemetery. Each marcher will bear the name of a war victim and walk single file to the Capitol and place that name in a coffin. After the marcheds, the coffins carrying the names of the dead will be carried to the White House steps.

"The day we leave, we want to hold a strike here. We want all the people who feel that the war is wrong to miss class — not go," Ellis said.

"WE ARE asking help from the faculty," he added. "If they can't go, they can support the strike.

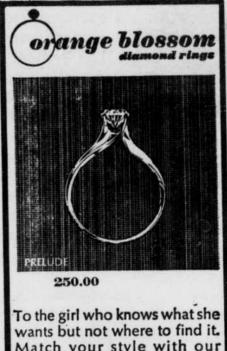
"There is an older woman who goes to class here who is a member of a quite liberal group of townspeople. She wants to

go herself. And she is going to contact some townspeople she knows for aid. This definitely is not just a student thing."

Dances will be held to raise funds to help those who do not have the \$35. Ellis reported that four bands already have offered to play for the dances without pay.

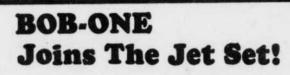
"Also, after the march in Washington symbolizing death, plans are to have a rally at the Ellipse in a celebration of life," Ellis said.

"And we are trying to organize a folk festival which will be produced by Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary."



wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

(959)

Student jailed for no li Student jailed for no license

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

A student who went to the airport Saturday to meet the football team spent the night in the city jail.

He was charged for driving with no driver's license in his possession.

He was arrested after an emotional scene. Both the student and the police officer were reportedly spouting off like a couple of Roman candles.

The student was "arrogant," the cop said. The student answered that the cop was picking on him.

The cop lost his judgement and locked the student up.

THE POLICEMAN probably never spent any time in jail.

Jail is a wretched place.

And to be put in jail for not having your driver's license handy is like doing ten years for conducting a panty raid.

The student did not post bond and he did not make a phone call. There are conflicting versions of the reason why. When friends came later that night seeking to get him out, they were told "visiting hours are at 2 o'clock tomorrow."

The student didn't tell policemen his name. They said he wouldn't cooperate.

So there are two sides to this story as there are to most. The student was obstinate. The police were rude and authoritarian. The solution to the conflict was lost in the heat of anger.

The student was released Sunday morning. He appears in court Thursday. Authorities say that the charge will be dismissed when he shows a valid license.

BUT THE student spent the night in jail. It's obvious who has the ultimate power. Misused, this power is an ugly whip.

If the student was insolent, he was a bit foolish. But when the policeman chose to go "strictly by the book," as he put it, he demonstrated inability to perform the duty of his purpose: keeping the peace and protecting the citi-

At this point policemen become "pigs."

THE MANHATTAN police force seems to do a good job in the way it handles students and soldiers—for the most part. Its policy is one of leniency. Methods are said to be based on understanding.

Policemen here are not like those described during the Chicago convention. They are not "pigs."

But if they ever lock you in jail for not having your driver's license, they are getting close.



The Democrat's Desk

Docking hits conflict of interest

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats Strengthening the state's conflict of interest laws has been a major objective of the legislative programs of Gov. Robert Docking. The chief executive has taken another significant

Docking announced Sept. 8 that six former governors had accepted appointments on a governor's advisory committee on governmental ethics in an attempt to develop proposals for strengthening the conflict of interest laws.

There are eight living former governors. The six governors accepting are all Republicans. The only former Democrat governor, Walter Huxman (1935-37), hasn't accepted yet, but has expressed an interest to serve in some capacity.

FORMER REPUBLICAN Gov. William Avery (1965-67), was the only ex-chief executive to wholeheartedly decline.

There was no word why Avery, whom Docking defeated by 76,000 votes, wasn't willing to "turn the cheek" and help out.

The committee consists of former Govs. Frank Carlson (1947-50); Alfred Landon (1933-37; Payne Ratner (1939-43); Edward Arn (1951-55); Fred Hall (1955-57) and John Anderson (1961-65).

Carlson will serve as the committee chairman. Docking showed his bi-partisanship in his appointment of three additional members that include former Sen. Harry Darby, Kansas Republican, former Democratic National Com-

mitteeman Carl Rice, and former Kansas house speaker John Conard, Greensburg Republican.

His idea of putting Darby and Rice on the committee is to provide representation of the two major political parties.

Conard will serve as a representative of the legislative branch of the government.

A CHECK INTO the background of the six former governors finds all six qualified to serve in this position. Rather, Arn, Hall, and Anderson are lawyers, while Landon and Carlson are successful businessmen in their semi-retirement.

Docking based much of his 1966 campaign on the need for stricter conflict of interest laws. The outcome was the 1967 law which was the first in the history of Kansas. It provides that elected officials must file disclosure statements of all their financial interests.

Docking continues to stress the urgency for a new law. He has asked Carlson to submit a report to the 1970 session of the legislature. Carlson said the committee would submit findings as soon as possible.

Docking said he wants Kansas to pass another law before conflict of interest becomes a national issue involving supreme court justices and nationally prominent senators.

Docking is seeking Republican help. It is time for the opposition within the majority party in Kansas to help turn 1970 into a year of legislative and governmental reform.

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

Glen Iversen

Letters

Students angered by aggie petition

Once again a campus disagreement is threatening to lead to destruction of K-State property.

We all have our opinions about the new art on our campus. Personally I would be appalled by the replacement of colorful art on Waters Hall with a billboard advertising agriculture clubs.

But I cannot conceive that seniors at a university could be so threatened by the appearance of beautiful bright colors that they demand their removal. Is the Ag Image so fragile that expressive abstract art on one of their buildings would obliterate the notion that agriculture students study there?

Destroying art seems somewhat akin to burning books. Both are symptomatic of bigotry and prejudice and the accompanying inability to accept non-essential differences of opinion.

> MARIE WILLIAMS Senior in Home Economics and Journalism

EDITOR:

We agree with you wholeheartedly, Kelvin (Pat) and Jim. The mural of your concern now covers what everyone previously recognized as an "Agriculture School Building" and not as a part of the entire University. It's a shame that those silly old artsy people ruined that gorgeous wall, so in light of your "farm scene" concept we propose this humble restoration piece with the hope that we, with your help, can stamp out any aesthetic attitude that may have taken rise during the summer.

VINCE LA TONA Third year student in architecture ROBERT OWEN Fifth year student in architecture FRED ROMAN Fourth year student in architecture

In answer to Boyer and Phillips, we of Delta Phi Delta art honorary feel that the mural on Waters Hall represents a cultural endeavor of the art and architecture departments for the beautification of our campus, with the approval of the administration. A pastoral scene of cows and other animals, as was suggested, would not relate to as many people as does the abstract quality of the mural. After all, this is a university, not a cow college; therefore, the fact that the mural is done on an agricultural building is immaterial. This is a sincere effort to beautify the campus as a whole.

MIKE LOBERG Senior in Art Education And seven other Delta Phi Delta members

The petition to remove the mural from the north side of Waters Hall is like demanding all paintings and sculptures in the Student Union not portraying a K-State student "meaning or orientation" be removed. The result of such petitions would be that the only pictures in Calvin (if any) would have to be about account ledgers and the Engin-dears (even though they have good structural design) could no longer be in the Kansas State Engineer. Concerts would be limited to music majors and no one but the physical education majors would be admitted to football games.

We should never be so closed-minded as to never want to see or have anything to do with something outside our major. The purpose of our electives and humanities is to develop interests in subjects not in or related to our majors.

I would suggest Boyer and Phillips quietly remove their petition from circulation and apologize to Charles Thies for insulting his work.

BRUCE FROST

Senior in Agricultural Economics

If Boyer and Phillips succeed, I plan to circulate a petition to change the cowscape, on the grounds that (1) whatever may go on inside a building, the outside is used (seen) by all, so no one group has more claim on it than any other; and (2) I can see all the cows I want by a short drive, and I have no desire to be confronted by these dull objects on a campus building. I will gather like-minded forces behind me, and we will replace the farmyard with an exotic landscape.

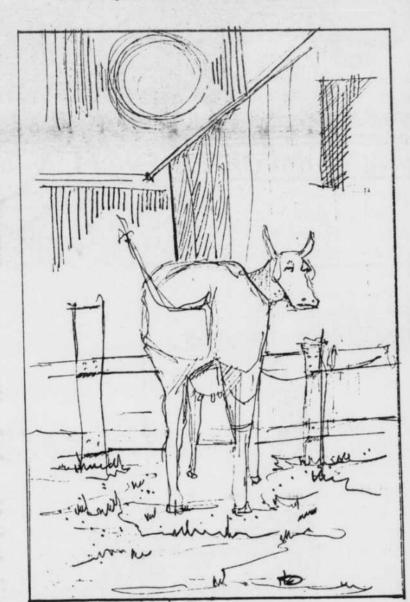
There will then be a movement by the local clique of patriots to replace this un-American scene with a more patriotic one; a city-scape.

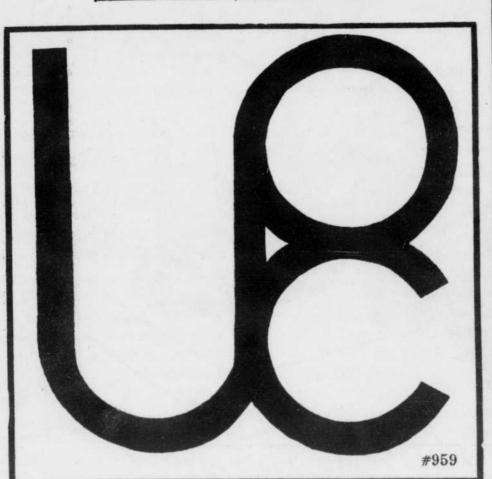
The humanists will object that this view is dehumanized and lifeless. They will insist on something more lively. They will compromise with the fundamentalist religious groups, and we will have a blowup of "American Gothic" staring at us from Water's

Of course this will not be tolerated by the minority groups, but they are few in number (being minorities), and will have to form a coalition with the now outraged Ag students. Thus, the last, and lasting bit of art on Water's wall will be a huge, true-to-life

Which is only fitting.

KAY CURRY K-State Staff





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-CAMPUS-



Candidate chosen for American Royal

Michaela Ann Johnston, K-State's 1969 Royal Purple Queen, was chosen Saturday to represent K-State in the American Royal Queen Contest Oct. 9 in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Johnston, a sophomore in art education and representing Delta Delta Delta, will be in Kansas City from Oct. 9-12. The coronation will be Saturday evening, Oct. 11. If selected queen, she will remain for a week's activities.

"The American Royal originally developed in 1899 due to the cattle drives from Texas," said



MICHAELA Johnston selected as American Royal queen candidate. —Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Vicky Miller, president of Off-Campus Women, who sponsored this contest.

These cattle drives were to supply the great demand in the East for good meat. As a result, Kansas City became a railroad and stockyard center. The name American Royal didn't come into being until Jan. 1, 1901.

The whole American Royal is a nine-day show which includes the queen coronation, a quarterhorse show and other events.

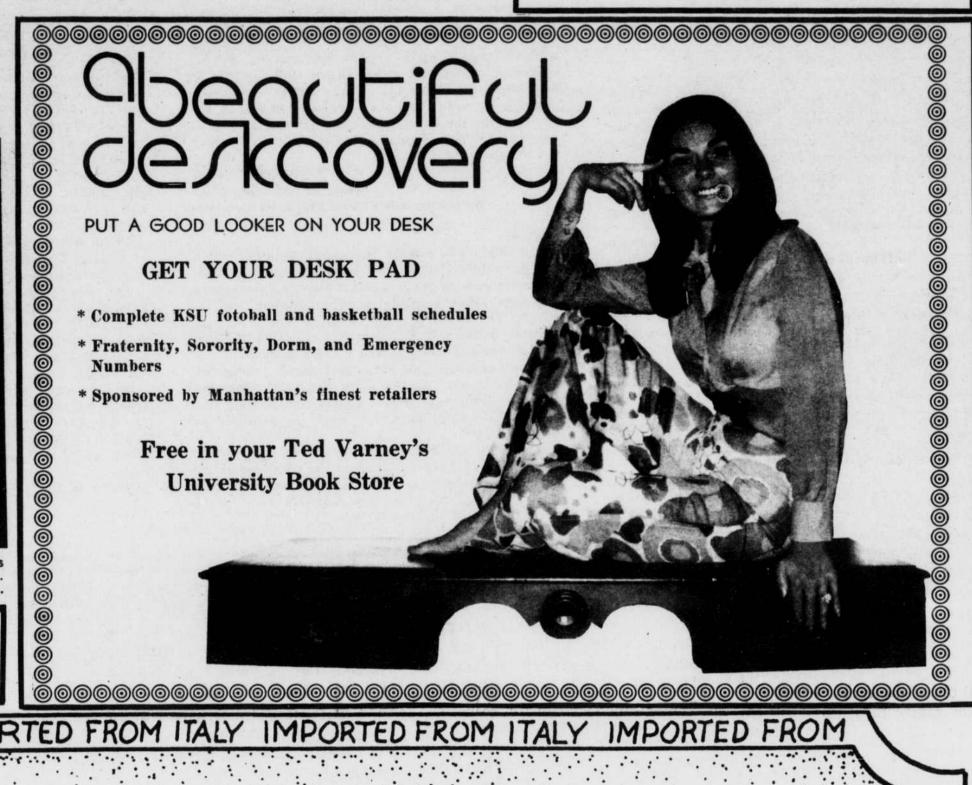
RAMADA INN Noon Luncheon in Our Restaurant

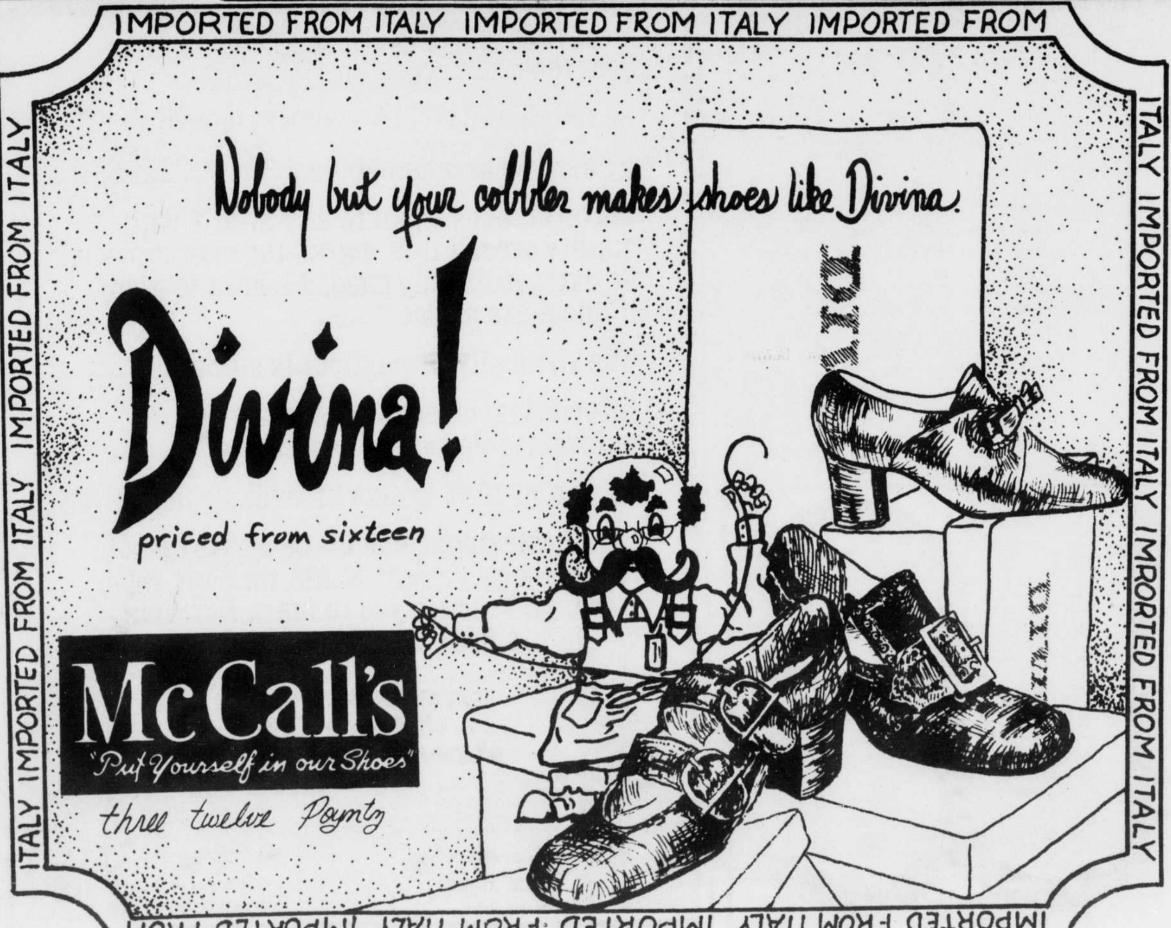
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ALSO UNIVERSITY CLUB FEATURES A DAILY NOON BUFFET





"Hillbilly" doctor wages war on poverty

(Continued from p. 1)

treats an average of 138 patients a day for \$2 or \$3 a visit. He delivers more than 400 babies a year.

New Doctor in Campton

The year was 1953. The United States worried about the cold war. Television was replacing radio. And in the hills of eastern Kentucky, an old doctor "who didn't give any shots and had only four kinds of medicine" neared retirement.

The World War II coal boom was faltering. In Appalachia old men were dying of tuberculosis. Children suffered from inadequate diets. Education was in one-room, rural schoolhouses. Midwives aided expectant mothers for \$10.

A young doctor fresh from a GI Bill education at the University of Louisville medical school began practice in the Campton, Ky. hotel.

The physician, wearing a bow tie, white shirt and flat-top haircut, was from neighboring Elliot County. "I'm a hillbilly myself. I belong here," Dr. Maddox said.

He spoke the Southern dialect of the Appalachian people. He borrowed \$30,000 to build a clinic.

Today, at 43, Dr. Maddox labors in the cramped, but expanded original clinic. The concrete block hospital shelters more than 50,000 patients a year. It contains beds, an incubator, X-ray equipment and a small operating room.

"Not many patients can afford nospitalization . . . and we don't have beds . . . hospital beds don't help you if you don't have a specialist to treat you." In one day as many as five patients may rest in a single clinic bed, Dr. Maddox said. "We treat and send home 98.1 per cent of our patients."

Clinic is cramped

Files bulge from every corner of the clinic. Boxes of pills and equipment are stacked under beds and cover unused examination tables. The clinic's hospitalization room once was a two-car garage.

Scotch-taped to the waiting room wall is a Campton license certifying that Dr. Maddox may operate a clinic with "two doctors." The two-doctor maximum seldom has been filled in Campton.

In 17 years of 15-hour-a-day medicine, Dr. Maddox has had three assistants. One stayed a year. He is in Vietnam now.

The second was drafted within weeks.

The third joined the clinic staff in July. He currently is fighting induction to stay in Wolfe County.

Dr. Maddox offers graduated medical students a \$100-a-month stipend to practice in Campton. No one has applied.

Like the clinic, Dr. Maddox's office is crowded. Books and magazine racks cover one wall. A skelton is a permanent resident. Stacks of pink federal aid forms and wood parvings by local residents clutter the desk.

"Administration is a big problem," Dr. Maddox said. He heads a staff of 12 nurses. His wife, Patricia, spends as many as 12 hours

a day nursing, bookkeeping and answering the phone.

Crammed into the clinic schedule are school board, Boy Scout, church and Kiwanis club meetings. Dr. Maddox is a former mayor of Campton. His \$360 school board salary is awarded annually to the county's best teacher.

Nights sometimes do not differ from days. Recently, Dr. Maddox delivered three children on a Sunday night.

Three buzzes from a nurse-assistant signals that a patient in the "brooder room"—maternity ward —is ready to give birth. Day or night, Dr. Maddox answers the call.

"We check her. If she's OK, we deliver. If she pays, OK. If she doesn't, OK."

Few of the mothers have prenatal care. "They're pretty smart about when they're due," he explained. The mother and baby stay at the clinic eight hours before returning home. The \$60 fee often is not paid.

Unpaid bills

Unpaid clinic bills have totaled more than \$200,000 since 1953. "I'm very lackadaisical about it . . . why should I sue someone and take his food and kid's shoes to pay me?" Dr. Maddox asked.

Many of the debts result from deliveries. "I delivered five babies for a total of \$25 for one lady . . . some mothers pay me for their last birth while I'm delivering their next child," the doctor said.

More than 40 per cent of the clinic's patients pay through "a third party—Medicare, Medicade."

Dr. Maddox makes no house calls. "In the time it would take to make one call, I could see 12 clinic patients." Sick patients, invalids and emergency cases are delivered to by local ambulance for \$1.

"We have no appointment system . . . everyone gets seen . . . everyone waits his turn except emergency cases . . . I'm here to help the poor."

The cars of the Appalachian people arrive before the clinic opens. They fill the dirt-stone parking lot before the Maddox ranch-home. By 9:30 a.m. Dr. Maddox may have seen two dozen patients. The lot is seldom empty by closing time.

The patients are white, Anglo-Saxon, protestants with average incomes of less than \$800 a year. Less than two years ago Wolfe County was poorest in the South and second poorest in the United States.

Wolfe County and Appalachia prove "that it's malarkey, nonsense that the permanent poor are Negroes or immigrants who live in big city slums. The problem here is ignorance," Dr. Maddox said.

Families large

Despite unemployment, families continue to grow. Families of 8, 10, or 12 are common. Unmarried mothers with five or six children and families of 18 or 19 are not rare. "The federal government pays more for each child. The other day I delivered a woman's 11th child. She's never been married."

Since January, 1962, Dr. Maddox has advocated birth control. The affects are startling. Births in Wolfe County have dropped from 206 in 1960 to 96 in 1967 and 101 in 1968. "We've knocked the birth rate in half since the pill hit . . . we're hitting at the problem . . . getting it under control."

Planned parenthood, by cutting family size in half, can double the county's per capita income without increasing available jobs, Dr. Maddox believes. Families can care for themselves better and rise above the food stamp, tarpaper shack economy. "Besides, I can get more sleep," Dr. Maddox said.

By Christmas the clinic's hectic pace will have quickened. A new, modern addition to the Maddox Clinic will open in December.

"We're still going to use this building (the old clinic) . . . we're going to knock a hole in the end and make a passage . . with more space, we can get better organized," Dr. Maddox said. New equipment is planned, but in many cases the addition simply will allow space to operate present facilities.

The new addition, a modern, brick wing will almost double clinic space. "There's no federal money in the new clinic . . . it will cost about \$125,000," Dr. Maddox said.

With the addition, the ready printed prescriptions will continue to pour out at more than \$30,000 a month and the competitive medicine of large cities will be lost in the hills of Campton.

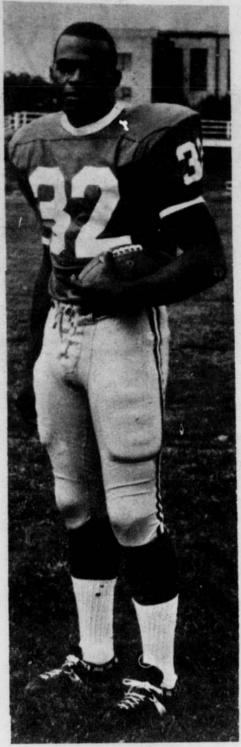
"I'll stay here until I'm no longer needed," Dr. Maddox said. "If I leave here, I'll go somewhere they need me more—Alaska. . . . "



DR. PAU MADDOX Relaxes in clinic office.



APPALACHIAN RESIDENTS
Leave Maddox clinic after treatment.



. Russell Harrison . . .

UPI ratings

first- wonplace lost

place	e lost	
Team vote	s record	points
1. Ohio State 24	0-0	283
2. Penn State 1	1-0	236
3. Texas 3	1-0	223
4. Arkansas 2	1-0	201
5. Southern		
California 2	1-0	176
6. Oklahoma	1-0	133
7. Georgia	1-0	111
8. Notre Dame 1	1-0	103
9. UCLA	2-0	71
10. Florida 1	1-0	67
11. Indiana	1-0	59
12. Missouri	1-0	53
13. Mississippi	1-0	37
14. Purdue	1-0	32
15. Michigan		
State	1-0	31
16. Stanford	1-0	30
17. Auburn	1-0	19
18. Arizona		
State	1 1-0	18
19. Louisiana		
State	1-0	13
20. Wyoming	1-0	10

Others receiving votes: Michigan 9, Alabama 4, South Carolina 3, Florida State 2, Tennessee, Miami (Fla.), Ohio University, Georgia Tech, Texas Tech 1.

Tailback likes pressure

Harrison ready for Arizona, Lions

Competition is making Russell Harrison a more complete football player and that's the way the 209-pound junior tailback wants it to be.

"Heavy Horse," as he is labeled by his K-State teammates, prefers to play while the pressure is on. But the Wildcat ace likes that opportunity.

"I LIKE that pressure on me," says Harrison, a young man who broke Gale Sayers' prep rushing record at Technical High School in Omaha, Neb. "With Henry (Hawthorne) and Bill (Butler) I feel we are deep at tailback. Our backs stay refreshed all the time."

To say Harrison is being counted upon to restore a K-State running attack would be an understatement. "He's being counted upon heavily. And Russell didn't change the minds of many persons about his ability in the 48 to 15 romp over Baylor last Saturday night at Waco, Tex.

Harrison lugged the ball 14 times for 53 yards against the Bears despite playing a "scared first half."

"I don't know why I was so scared," said Harrison, "but in the first half I couldn't do anything right. The field was wet from the rain and the ball was slippery. The rain made the ball tough to hang onto.

HARRISON'S longest run from scrimmage was a 12-yarder but it was a touchdown play that started the Wildcats rolling in the second half. It was one of the finest runs of the night.

"I know it was my best effort of the night," Harrison said, referring to his jaunt. "I got hit from the side but I made up my mind that I wasn't going down and I didn't."

Harrison's explanation on the touchdown was typical of how he has changed his attitude this season. As a highly counted-upon sophomore in 1968, Harrison gained 97 yards in nine

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tries against Colorado State in the opening game but was hampered by minor injuries and finished the season with 161 yards in 48 carries. It was a most disappointing year. "Last year I would wait until I saw the hole open wide," Harrison said, "but this year I just try to hit the hole more quickly. Also, last year I got hit pretty hard at times and it shook up my confidence. But this year I've decided to bear down and take those bumps and bruises."

Chances are Harrison will feel the pressure. That's the way he

NCAA records list Wildcats

Several K-Staters are listed in the new NCAA all-time record book put out in connection with college football's centennial season.

The 583 yards of kickoff returns gained last year by Mack Herron, the current Wildcat wingback, ranks 13th on the all-time list.

Bob Coble (1966-68) and Doug Dusenbury (1962-64) are tied for 14th in career punting with 42.2 averages.

DAVE JONES (1966-68), now a wide receiver with the Cleveland Browns, is in the 19th spot on the career pass receiving list.

Ossie Cain (1965-67) ranks 22nd in career kickoff return yardage.

Three other Wildcats have

their names in the book for making some of the longest plays on record.

ONE IS Max Arreguin's 50yard field goal against Nebraska last year. Arreguin, the 'Cats' place kicker again this season, booted field goals of 37 and 38 yards last Saturday night against Baylor.

Gerald Hackney's 96-yard tuochdown run and a 95-yard pass play from Lane Brown to Francis Starns are the others.

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Veterans boost Arizona

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

Arizona might have dropped some momentum after losing the season opener to a strong Wyoming team Saturday, but the Western Athletic Conference 1968 runnerup will put 10 returning starters, a new coach and some good speed against K-State.

Bob Weber, new head coach of the Wildcats, commented prior to the Wyoming game on Arizona's prospectus for the 1969 season.

He said, "The key to our season comes immediately against a very fine conference champion, Wyoming, in our first game. A good game will give us the necessary momentum."

Last season, Arizona edged Wyoming, 14 to 7.

ARIZONA will be looking for its 250th win Saturday when he teams clash in Arizona Stadium, Tucson, at 7:30 p.m.

With 10 returning starters from the 1968 season - five offensive and seven defensive lettermen - Arizona should have strong momentum."

A SWITCH in personnel on the offensive team should make Ron Gardin, a halfback with "good hands" and Arizona's candidate for all-American, a dou-

ble threat to the K-State defense.

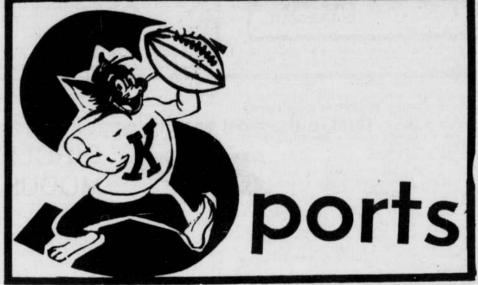
Mark Driscoll (5-foot-8, 170 pounds). Arizona's veteran quarterback, led the Wildcats to an 8 to 2 record with 927 yards passing last season. The combination of Gardin and Driscoll probably will keep K-State's defense hopping.

Heading the list of receivers in Arizona's I formation offense are flankers Hal Arnason (6foot-1, 175) and Charles Mc-Kee (6-foot-3, 190).

ARIZONA'S offensive line, led

by veterans Ted Sherwood, end (6-foot-2, 215), Rich Grossman, tackle (6-foot-2, 233) and guard Kim Tompkins (6-foot-0, 212), should be "strong in experience." Weber said.

Up front in the 4 to 3 defense experience will come from ends Bill Mckinley (6-foot-3, 230) and John Neagle (6-foot-3, 230); tackles Rex Macklin (5-foot-9, 197) and Tim Sheedy (6-foot-0, 193); with linebackers Charlie Duke and Tom Cooley.



Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

ER	SE				
	won	lost	pet.	gb	
Baltimore *	.106	47	.693	_	
Detroit	. 86	67	.562	20	
Boston	. 82	67	.536	24	
We	est				
	won	lost	pet.	gb	
Minnesote +	0.0	21	201		

w	on	lost	pet.	gb
Minnesota	92	61	.601	_
Oakland	81	71	.533	104
California	68	84	.447	234
* Clinched Divisio	n '	Title		

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ens	t			
**	on	lost	pet.	gb
New York	94	61	.606	-
Chicago	89	66	.574	5
St. Louis	82	72	.532	114
Wes	et			

w	on	lost	pet.	gb
San Francisco	86	67	.562	-
Atlanta	87	68	.561	
Cincinnati	82	70	.539	3 1/2



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PERMANENTS \$10.00 for \$8.50 \$8.50 for \$7.00

9-4011

Boston terminates William's contract

BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Dick Williams, who just two years ago earned the tearful thanks of Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey for the club's first pennant in 22 years, was suddenly fired Tuesday.

The surprise announcement, which came with nine games remaining in the first half of Williams' two-year contract, prompted the 40-year-old manager to blame the firing on a "personality conflict" with the multimillionaire club owner.

GENERAL Manager Dick O'Connell made the announcement and scheduled a news conference for later in the day to discuss the unexpected decision.

O'Connell said veteran coach Eddie Popowski, 56, would manage the club during the remaining games and indicated that no decision had been made on Williams' successor.

Williams said he had been told

of Yawkey's decision by O'Connell before the Red Sox scored a 4-3 win over the Yankees on Monday night.

Attention Moore Hall Residents

We, the undersigned, candidates for Moore Hall governing board, pledge our continued effort for a more active and a more effective Hall govrnment in 1969 and 1970.

John P. Dixon, President Barry Solomon, Executive VP Tom DeBaun, Judicial VP Thomas Dixon, Secretary Roy E. Hobbs, Treasurer Steven D. Will, Treasurer

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ь. 89с



Communication goal of Sneak out—Speak out

The College of Home Economics will try a new concept in student-faculty communications at the sneak out-speak out retreat on Sept. 27.

According to Lela Hooper, chairman of the student faculty affairs committee in home economics, the concept was developed from a student sugges-

THE RETREAT will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Stockdale Area at Tuttle Creek Park.

Dress will be "grubbies" and a picnic lunch will be served.

Tickets for the picnic are available in living groups and in Justin Hall for 60 cents.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, will speak to the group. Small discussion groups will be formed. Each group will contain a student leader and a faculty mem-

There has already been a faculty turnout of about 75 per cent, Miss Hooper said.

SHE ALSO stated that the retreat "would not be all females." There will be several male grad students and some husbands present, too.

Several things will be ac-

K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

complished at this retreat, Miss Hooper said. It will hopefully orient students and community members to the College of Home Economics, and establish a common ground between faculty and students.

A record turnout is expected for the retreat. Miss Hooper estimated that around 350 lunch tickets have been sold already. If this idea proves successful, it will be continued and expanded in future years, she said.

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Film festival opens with film "Weekend"

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Collegian Reporter K-State's International Film Festival series will begin Sunday with the French film "Weekend," directed by Godard.

THE SERIES will include nine foreign films directed by wellknown directors.

All films will have English subtitles. They will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium and Umberger Hall.

Charles Pennel, assistant professor of English, said, "The films will emphasize the work of great directors.

There are no more than two films from each country, and almost all the films are prizewinners.

Pennel is a member of the four-man committee that selects the films.

The films are selected on the basis of reviews and preview showings.

Admission will be by season

Every father's daughter is a virgin

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Shows 3-5-7-9

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ticket only. Tickets may be purchased in the English department for \$5.

The series was started in the 1963-1964 school year by the English and speech departments.

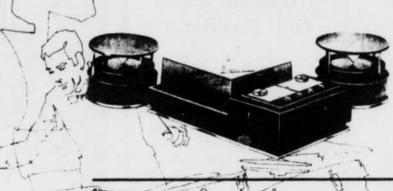
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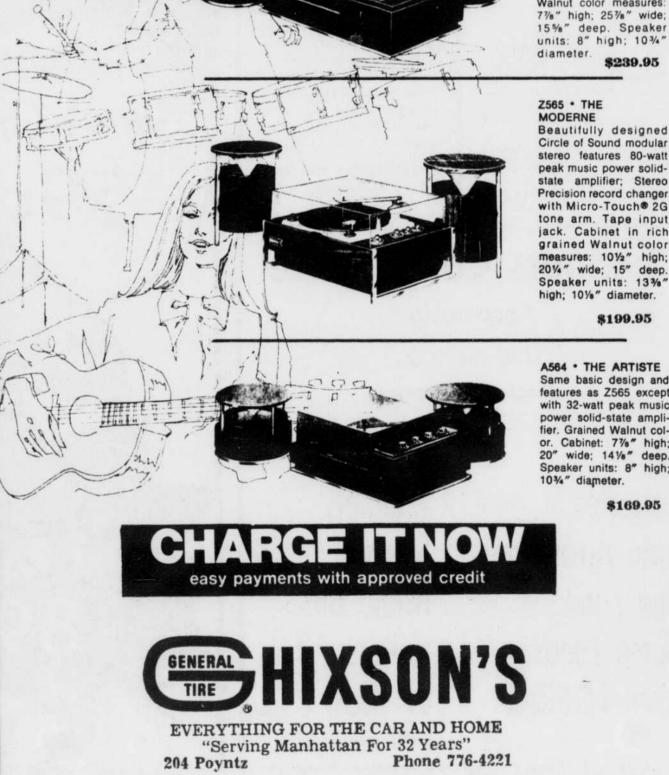
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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before 8

1969 Camaro super sport, 396 cu. in. 350 HP, 4-speed, factory air, Daytona yellow with black vinyl top, mags with polyglas tires. Call JE 9-6212 after 8:30 p.m.

1968 maroon GTO, 4 spd., 19,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3709 after 5 p.m. B-4 Jardine Terrace. 7-11

HORIZONTAL 43. Pulitzer

Prize-

winning

writer

46. Chemical

suffix

47. The urial

55. Ingenuous

in Paris

59. Harem room

ODA TELE BADLANDS

AERO

phenomenon 9. Most

RIVET GLAD

ACESMARACEOUS

NORMAGAVE URI

GRIN BARON

SILO CONSIGNS ALAR ALOE EEN

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

DEBT

ILONASERA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

57. Consumed

58. Weather

56. Summer

49. Morally

54. Grass?

45. Bail

1. Scotch

river

9. School

12. Of that

14. Beam

4. Challenges

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13. Unexpired

15. Hamelin

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17. Before

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Act 21. Thoreau's

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27. Mature

28. Female

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31. Roman

35. Chair

38. Honey

40. Sainte

41. Man's

30. Fence steps

garment

(archaic)

mon heath

33. Old times

36. The com-

(abbr.)

nickname

24. Tried

18. Primate

miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600. \$2400. Call 6-4258 after 6:00 p.m. 9-11

1966 Thunderbird convertible. All power. Air conditioning. 1968 Ford Fairlane, low mileage, warranty, air conditioning, power steering. Shryll Hoffman 9-5333 or 1229-6830 after 5-10.

Must sell—1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro DT1—low mileage, will include extra gearing, expansion chamber, helmet, etc. 738 Midland Ave. 539-6163.

High standard 22 cal. automatic. Model 104 military target. \$75.00. 9-8062. 10-12

Excellent condition 305 cc. Honda Scrambler. Contact Charles in 324 Moore Hall. 10-14

Impress the girls with beautiful 1958 Corvette, Removable Hdtp, 327-300 HP, roll n' tuck int., 4-speed, chrome wheels, Call Bill Nutt 9-

word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, have it real cheap. Call PR 6-5757.

Honda Scrambler 90. 1968 model with only 2,000 miles. Top condition. Low price and helmet included. After 4:30 ph. 8-3147.

250 cc Suzuki X6 3,700 mi., 1967. Like new. Best offer. Call evenings 539-5987. 7-11

Honda S-90 1966, 4400 miles. Runs good. Helmet included. Call Del at 9-3724. 9-11

1968 Torino convt., blue. Power steering, automatic, V-8. Full warranty. Call Mike O'Connor JE 9-

'67 Impala SS, V-8, automatic, P.S., stereo, mint condition. 776-6153 or JE 9-8441. 9-11

1969 Royal typewriter, standard and manual, price very reasonable. Call 6-4400 for Larry between 5-6:30.

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, '68 Cougar, very good condition, 8 air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 cyl., 302 engine, 3-speed floor shift,

VERTICAL 10. Paddle

1. Pickpocket 11. Stain 2. Mr. Whitney 16. Father

3. Supplement 20. Kilns

(var.)

market

23. Enact laws

through

place

25. Gladden

26. Restrain

fear

32. Recorded

proceedings

instrument

42. Of a bristle

turmeric

29. Tree

34. Dupe

44. The

47. Resort

48. Torrid

50. Hasten

51. The Lion

52. Abbrevia-

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37. Daring

39. Surgical

21. Irrigate

22. Greek

4. Dan, for one

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inside out

succession

8. Connected

comely

MITER

5. Receiver

6. Sleepy

Hollow

fellow

7. Turn

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1968 Suzuki 305, New in December, low mileage, excellent condition, real bargain. After 5:00 776-7576 or see 1104 Colorado. 9-11

Pioneer SX-700T AM-FM tuner and amplifier, 70 watts, Also Garrard-Synchro Lab 95, turn table. Call 9-5735 or come to apt. 202A College Heights entre Heights apts.

1960 Rambler, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic, good engine, tires, some rust on body. \$125. 9-6555. 9-11

Must sell 1967 Camaro, 250 cu. in. 3-speed. Call Jerry Gooch, 9-4625.

1969 CB 350 cc. Honda. Excellent condition. Used only 4 months, \$650 see at 917 Laramie Street or call 539-5757.

1968 BSA 441 cc. Victor special. Immaculate condition with 1500 miles, Must sell for college ex-penses. Two helmets included. Call JE9-4749 or see at 430 Westview Dr.

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix. 389 high performance engine, 4-speed, bucket seats, tach, etc. \$350. 211 N. Juliette. 11-13

Bohn M-4 Mimeo; electric type-writer; Britannica Great books; two Goodyear wide tires, 2,000 miles, \$25 each. Ralph, 9-2596, 1115 Bluemont #7.

1967 Karmann Ghia conv. Mechanically perfect. New tires, AM-FM shortwave radio. 31,000 miles. \$1400 or best offer. Call 9-7225. 11-13

1960 Chev. Impala, 3 deuces, 4-speed, "348." Excellent condition. 539-6760.

1964 Yamaha 125 cc., cheap. Call 11-13

1960 Thunderbird. Excellent inside and out. Air, radio and heater. \$490,00. See Dave in appliances at Tempo or call 9-4126 after 6.

1963 Ford Galaxie, V-8, runs good. New tires. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. 11-14

1954 Pontiac Hearse, original miles. Excellent condition, \$1295. Will trade PR 8-5382-JE 9-5647.

ATTENTION

Congratulations to the Wildcats fro mthe Third Semester for their recent victory, beat Arizona. 11-13

THIRD SEMESTER 2 miles east of Manhattan

LIVE MUSIC Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. by the "Third Phase"

Private Club, members and guests only

Posters—black lights—black light paint — incense — burners — strobe candles—beads—free T.C. posters at the Treasure Chest. 308 Poyntz. 7-11

NEED RIDE

Have a car? I need ride from work to campus at 11:15 a.m. week-days. Will pay. Call 6-9179. 11-15

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Enroll for the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care class September 25, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7:30 p.m. or by calling Red Cross office, PR 6-5511 or Mrs. E. R. Frank, PR 8-5271 after 5 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, September 30 and Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School.

LOST

Woman's silver glasses. Lost near Military Science Sept. 19. Call 778-3260 after 5:30. 10-12

ENTERTAINMENT

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

THURSDAY

The magic larter co.

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123.

WANTED

Buy—sell—trade: coins—stamps—
antiques—Playboys—comics—guns—
swords — paperbacks — relics —
spitoons — old clothes — knives,
Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 7-11

Opportunity for intelligent hourly student help 10-15 hours per week.
Typing and general lab duties. Preferably with some knowledge of chemistry. Call 6519. 10-12

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

The "Devastating Dinks" need experienced blues singer, lead guitar and trumpet man imediately. For information call Lindy Gallaher, 776-9132.

Full time cocktail waitress over 21 years of age. No Sundays. Ap-ply in person at the Continental Club. 7-11

Full or part time service personnel. Contact Frank Ketter, Key Pontiac—Phone 6-9422. 9-11

Coed or student's wife. Babysitting three mornings a week. Need own transportation. 9-7125. 9-13

Full mornings, at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, Rt. 1. PR 8-5155.

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier—day and night schedules—\$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

the JON inc and ME & ED's





Presents

First Annual

Football Migration

TO LAWRENCE—SATURDAY, OCT. 11

KSU vs KU COST ONLY \$15.00

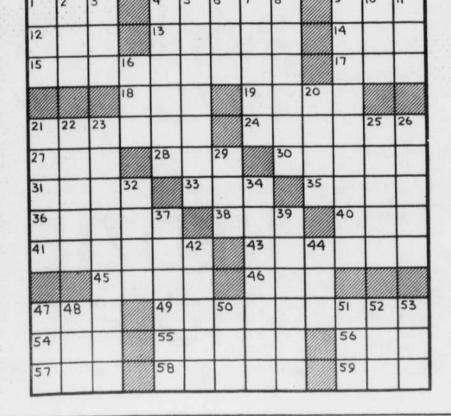
COMPLETE PRICE INCLUDES:

- Reserved Seat
- Snack Lunch
- 15 Bus Caravan with K.S.U. Band
- Bus Transportation

Unlimited Budweiser

Make Reservations at ME & ED's or the JON-Terms: Cash

with Reservations—Deadline October 1





Open Cyrkle Pixs

10:30

12:30

3:30

Today

Little Theatre

"What more can I say . . . "

951

Checklist for Veterans Administration checks

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The Veterans Administration (VA) has offered a check list to make sure checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

• TURN IN your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you register.

 See to it the school official returns it promptly to the VA.

• If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

• If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to the VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

• If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the post office.

● Inform the VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

• Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card you will receive from the VA near the end of your enrollment period.

• If you drop out of school or even reduce

your course load tell the VA right away.

ESTELLINE HUEY of the aids, awards and veterans office emphasized the importance of the Certificate of Attendance. "When a veteran receives his next-to-the-last paycheck he also gets an IBM card which shows the number of his hours."

"Many times they don't return the card and their last paycheck is withheld until the card is returned. Nine times out of ten this is why the student doesn't get a check and he can't understand why," Mrs. Huey

Another thing which sometimes confuses the veterans is the number of hours considered to be a full load. The University requires 12 hours, while the VA requires 14 hours for an undergraduate and 12 for a graduate.

"The number of hours is very important because that is what the pay is based on," Mrs. Huey said.

A full-time single student receives \$130 per month. For ¾-time students, 10 to 13 hours for undergraduates and nine to eleven for graduates, the pay is \$95. For half-time, nine to seven undergraduate hours and six

to eight graduate hours, the student receives \$60.

The pay for an undergraduate taking four to six hours and a graduate taking four to five hours is not to exceed \$60. The pay for a student taking three hours or less is not to exceed \$30.

The pay is increased with each dependent.

THERE ARE five separate programs under the VA.

Applications for these programs are due 15 days after enrollment at the latest. Along with the application, the student must send a copy of his separation from active duty, his marriage certificate and the birth certificate of every child he claims as a dependent.

If a parent is claimed as a dependent, the student must send a copy of his birth certificate to prove he is their son and a Statement of Dependency from the VA.

Mrs. Huey emphasized, "When they are enrolling they must stop at the VA table every semester. We have to have a copy of their schedule, and they need to fill out an information sheet. The VA table is right there in the Field House."



HURRY!

TODAY IS THE THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE Purple

\$4.

KEDZIE 103

1970

Egypt-Israel peace meeting near

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East peace settlement.

Riad, emerging from an hour-and-20-minute meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, was asked if the United Arab Republic could accept a meeting with Israel along the lines of the 1948-1949 "Rhodes formula."

The 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice was worked out by mediator Ralph Bunche between the two belligerent sides on the island of Rhodes.

In the final stage the Arab and the Israeli negotiators signed the armistice in a hotel room.

RIAD DECLARED that a Mideast peace settlement

could be thus concluded, "if the Israelis make it clear that they are renouncing expansionism."

Riad, displaying an unexpectedly moderate attitude, also made clear that Egypt does not consider Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a pre-condition to the negotiation of a peace settlement.

"It should be part of a peace settlement," Riad

Riad made his statements in reply to questioning

On the subject of negotiating with Israel he said: "Direct negotiations with Israel, while they are occupying Arab territory, would mean surrender.

"We should try to reach a settlement through U.N. Special Mediator Gunnar Jarring. Diplomatic contacts should continue."

Riad was asked if the Rhodes formula could be used eventually to bring the Arabs and the Israelis together for final face-to-face meeting.

"This can be done if the Israelis make it clear that they are renouncing expansionism," he said.

Riad said that among the most serious problems to be settled in the Middle East besides Israeli withdrawal, was the question of the resettlement of Arab refugees and adequate guarantees to countries in the area for preserving the peace.

Riad thus aligned himself with the United States and the Soviet Union.

The two super powers are seeking a "package deal" whose provisions, including Israeli withdrawal, would be implemented simultaneously after the agreement

Newcom reports

Conference not pertinent

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

An elite cast of speakers, including President Richard Nixon, Gen. Lewis Hershey and Bertrand Davis, failed to discuss many pertinent campus problems at the national student government conference last weekend.

"The conference was structured to be middle of the road so as not to create waves," Chuck Newcom, student body president,

HOWEVER, Newcom did find Fred Heckinger, education editor of the New York Times, appropriate to the conference.

Heckinger discussed politics and how to confront problems facing the student of today, Newcom explained.

One of the major problems, Heckinger said, is a latent wave of anti-intellectualism. Often people are hypercritical of those receiving breaks in life. War veterans faced such criticism after World War II when they began using the GI bill to pay for their education.

So it is with the student today. Many people are down on students for the education and somewhat easier life they are receiving, Heckinger said.

"A backlash occurs," Heckinger explained, "and any type of campus disorder is overplayed." Subsequent pressure upon the

board of regents or legislators at times forces the state to take control of the university.

HECKINGER warned that the

students should not accuse these anti-intellects of being fascists or bigots.

"This may polarize the campus," Heckinger said .-

Publicity of such contrasting issues could force the board of regents to step in to restore the

Heckinger listed three charac-

teristics needed by a student:

 Persuasion Politics

Reasoning

A student should be forceful in saying what he wants to accomplish and work with the politics of the boards of regents.

GEN. LEWIS Hershey, another keynote speaker, was not so

"Many of the other student presidents to whom I talked did not know how to take the general," Newcom said. "He seemed entirely too nonchalant."

He talked like his job was simply to crank out men, Newcom added. When asked about deferments, Hershey said at first preachers were deferred because they know where we are going. Then doctors were deferred because they know when.

"This was not really a thing about which to joke," Newcom

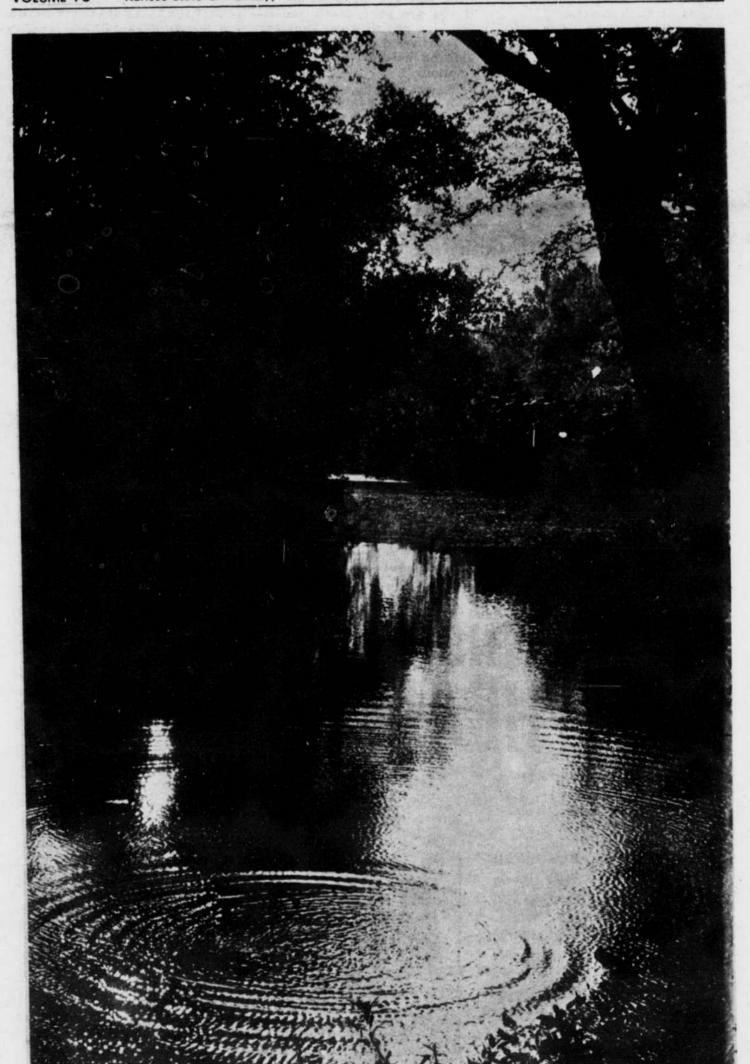
Newcom, however, did not believe the conference was disap-

"We learned a lot from what some student governments were not doing," he said.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 25, 1969 **VOLUME 76**

NUMBER 12



LIKE TENNYSON'S brook that makes "the netted sunbeam dance . . . on sandy shal-

lows" is this creek photographed by Larry Claussen.

Docking to keynote industrial conference

Gov. Robert Docking wil be the keynote speaker today at the Kansas Governor's Industrial Safety Conference. He will address the opening general assembly at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Auidtorium, Umberger Hall.

The governor will be followed by Robert Johnston of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Johnston wil speak on "Fire Safety in the Apollo Space-

THE TWO-DAY conference is open to the public. It is one of the oldest and largest technical conferences in the Midwest. It attracts industrial safety engineers and representatives of both labor and management interested in industrial safety. Last year more than 700 registered for the meeting.

The annual safety banquet will be the highlight of today's activities. It will be in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Frank Court of General Motors Corporation will speak on "Power Steering With a Safety Program."

The delegates will divide into special sections Friday morning to discuss special safety areas.

JAMES VAN NAMEE, vice president of the American Society of Safety Engineers, will address the luncheon Friday.

Baird boos church, quacks

Collegian Writer

Bill Baird continued his crusade for abortion and birth control here Tuesday night as he attacked the church, government officials, students and "anti-American forces."

"Though President Nixon has now announced that he is supporting the legalization of birth control and an effort to make material available for informing single as well as married people, no one calls him a dirty old man. But when I said that five years ago I was called a Communist," Baird told an audience in Weber Arena.

ALTHOUGH HE professes belief in God. Baird calls the "institutionalized church" a

"When I spoke at the National Student Association in Texas last week," Baird said, "I walked through the streets of El Paso, a U.S. city, and found kids begging for food amidst the smell and odor of poverty.

"The people were giving their last pennies to the church that has beautiful, expensive marble walls, stained glass windows and golden crosses. And yet their Catholic faith prevents them from using reliable methods of birth control."

Baird emphasized that a factor hurting his efforts has been the John Birch Society.

"These people are saying what I'm doing is corrupting our youth. I would like to see how many single John Birchers will admit they don't have intercourse and if they are having intercourse-aren't they being irresponsible if they don't use birth control?"

HE IS also opposed to the Black Panthers' policy that black women should not use birth control but instead should raise children for the movement.

He explained that his opponents say birth control and abortion promotes promiscuity and prostitution. "This means we are using pregnancy to punish our women," he said.

According to Baird, a new child-abuse law has been passed in New York as a result of 10 to 12,000 children being beaten by their parents because the children are not wanted.

To deny single people the right to birth control with the idea that it preserves morality. out of fear is no morality at all

because it is a forced morality he said.

Referring to a Kansas law, Baird said, "In this state if you are not married and engage in sexual intercourse, it is punishable by a six-month prison term and a \$500 fine."

IT IS A crime to advertise birth control in some states, he

"My critics say birth control shouldn't be advertised because it is a personal matter," Baird said. "But you can go into any supermarket and find sanitary napkins displayed in plain view, packaged in a variety of pretty colors and flowery decorations along with deordorant for your body odor, scented toilet paper and hemorrhoid preparations.

"The hypocrisy in these laws has come clearly into the open as Life Magazine is advertising birth control against the law,' he said.

"However, this state has enforced the law against Dr. Jamison, a Kansas City physician, for supposedly giving the name of an abortionist to a pregnant

"The absolute hypocrisy of the laws in Kansas and many other states can be seen as class discrimination. If you have the money, you can fly to England, Japan or any of the slavic countries and get an abortion. But if you are poor, black and living in a ghetto area, your only alternatives are coat hangers, knitting needles and douching solutions."

"Some of these people have used soap injected into the uterus and died from fat embolism. Others insert an object into the uterus because they have heard if it is left in place for 24 hours, it will produce an abortion.

"But nobody tells them that if the object penetrates the uterine wall, they will die from hemorrhaging. Also these methods can create secondary infections that can make you sterile."

Baird suggested people should be honest in admitting they have a sex drive and realizing what they do with that drive is a situation involving personal morality. It is not the business of the state as long as no one else is hurt by their sex drive.

BAIRD TURNED his attack on what he termed quack abortion epidemics.

"If a headline appeared tomorrow that said 1,000 women

die each year at the hands of quack abortionists, many of the people would say - so what? That's not my problem. But if the headline said 1,000 people are dying each year from malaria, everyone would want to run out and get inoculated. It is this hang-up in our society that makes us think pregnancy always happens to the other guy's

Baird emphasized the problems of finding a qualified abor-

"What would you do if you became pregnant? Do you look under A in the yellow pages? Who do you talk to when you're ashamed to mention you are pregnant? This situation in our society makes women easy prey for the quack and the con.

"It is no strange quirk of fate that the bedfellows of the Catholic church in not wanting to change birth control laws are the Mafia. Abortion is the fourth largest racket governed by the Mafia next to gambling, prostitution and drugs.

"How moral are our laws that force women to go to quacks?"

Baird accused students of turning their backs on each other and the few men fighting to change birth control laws.

"You are faltering when you turn out in great numbers for what you think are the in causes. It is fashionable to march in a picket line against Vietnam, or civil rights or even to come out for the grape strikers.

"But how fashionable is it to march for abortion and birth control - for the control of who owns your body? This is an issue of your basic personal freedom."

BAIRD RECENTLY received a letter from the chairman of Nixon's Commission on Human Resources for Population Con-

Baird said, "They are asking me to advise them on birth control legislation and ways in which to more effectively reach the public with information. It is ironic that the federal government deems me worthy of this job while Massachusetts, instead of thanking me for reforming their antiquated laws that have existed for 100 years, has seen fit to sentence me to prison at hard labor for three months."

"The New York Times has called me a birth control martyr - a term usually reserved for someone that is dead. Maybe they know something that I

don't." Baird plans to run a door to door McCarthy style campaign against Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat.

"This nation needs a new breed of cat in politics - one who will speak out for what he honestly believes. Man is now free enough to walk on the moon but he still chains his women to the old-fashioned bedpost. When it comes to sex we bury our heads in the sand."

Pinnings and engagements

Marilyn Barthol of Olathe and Bob Bowser, a senior in math, an-nounced their engagement August 12. They will be married January 24.

DYKE-RANDALL

Libby Dyke, a senior in English from Shawnee Mission, and Bob Randall, a senior at Arizona State, announced their pinning Sept. 17 at the Chi Omega and the Alpha Tau Omega houses.

HOOPER-HEWLETT

Lela Hooper, a senior in home economics from Hiawatha, and Steve Hewlett, a fifth year student in architecture from Brownsburg, Ind., announced their engagement. They are planning a December 20 wedding.

PEAK-CIZERLE

Alice Peak, a sophomore in home economics from Girard, and John Cizerle, a junior in agronomy from Girard announced their engagement. John is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

WARD-WHITE

Sue Ward, a senior in humanities from Norton, and Ray White, a senior in business marketing from Marysville, announced their engagement. They will be married

YONKE-JENKINS

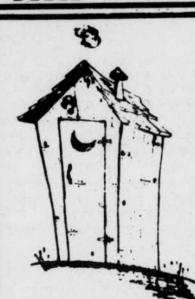
Elizabeth Yonke, a '69 K-State graduate in home economics from Junction City, and Robert Jenkins, a '69 K-State graduate in sociology from Leavenworth, announced their engagement.



THE WILDLY UNPREDICTABLE MARX BROTHERS IN EXCERPTS FROM THEIR GREATEST MOVIES. ALL THEIR FABULOUS "BITS" ON ONE INCREDIBLE ALBUM. FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUND TRACKS TO DECCA RECORDS. THE DELUXE PACKAGE ALSO INCLUDES A FREE 18 X 24 INCH POSTER. Available on tape.

MARX'S





Now Open Daily at 1:00

The JON in Aggieville

Shop at Doebele's

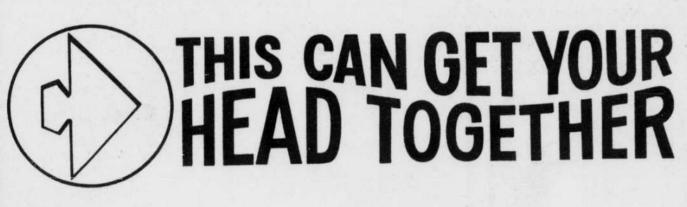
THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

U.S. Choice Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c T.V. fresh frozen cut-up FRYERS lb. 37c Crisco SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c IGA Yellow Cling PEACHES, halves or sliced, 29 oz. can 25c Fleming's COFFEE 1 lb. can 49c or Butternut COFFEE .. 1 lb. can 59c U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 49c Morton's FROZEN DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 38c Good Value MARGERINE lb. pkg. 15c Fab DETERGENT giant box 49c

> Our free print picture 8" x 10" with a mail order coupon and a \$5.00 purchase

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER 517 N. 3rd Street



Lead your own life. Enjoy it.

Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.

Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



Republicans choose Scott

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans shattered decades of conservative domination Wednesday by picking eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvanian defeated Sen. Howard Baker Jr., of Tennessee, the conservative backed candidate, 24 to 19 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His Senate colleagues elevated the 68-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader, or whip.

IMMEDIATELY after the vote, President Nixon telephoned his congratulations to Scott and the new GOP leader assured him the tight, two-way race had evoked no bitterness among Senate Republicans.

"No, not at all," Scott told Nixon from the crowded conference room with reporters listening in. "It was all at a high level and good spirits indeed."

Scott got support from liberals, some moderates, conservatives edgy about the 43-year-old Baker's lack of experience and youth and senators wanting to succeed Scott as whip.

STANDING WITH his wife, Marian, his campaign manager, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton,

Scott accepted Baker's congratulations. Baker, Dirkson's son inlaw, said "The Republican party in the Senate and in the country is in good hands."

As he did during the campaign, Scott portrayed himself as a moderate - not a liberal and said he was supported by senators of all political philoso-

"One-third of my support came from conservatives, onethird from moderates, and onethird from liberals," Scott said.

A veteran of seven terms in the House and finishing his second term in the Senate, Scott is a master at political infighting and of the political barb.

A native of Virginia, which he omits from his biographies along with his age, Scott is an avid collector of Chinese art, lapel buttons, pipes and honorary de-

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Speed Reading Course

STARTING TODAY

Thursday, September 25th

Ramada Inn—4th Floor

Conference Room

1st Class Starts 3:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

Tuition is only \$90.00 for 6-weeks

course. Class meets each Thursday for

2 hours.

Payments as low as \$3.00

A Month-Guaranteed Results

COME EARLY TO REGISTER



*Graduates seek recognition

By GLENDA WANCURA Collegian Writer

The fact that 1600 graduate students have no visable recognition as a group was the major subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Graduate Student Council this year. The Council met Tuesday in the Union.

The recent task force report provided no recognition of the graduate student body as a separate entity. Only the undergraduate student body, the faculty, and the administration are represented in the proposed plan for reorganization of university government.

The undergraduate student body does not recognize graduate students as part of their organization and does not provide representation, Alan Ford, acting president of the graduate student council, said.

WHEN THE administration talks about students, it is talking about undergraduate students, he said. Graduate students have no representation on any of the administrative boards.

throughout the school year.

trip every 30 minutes until 5 p.m.

take advantage of this service.

Bus service starts Saturday

The Student Express free bus service from the campus to

The Student Express will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Union, stop at Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace and Goodnow Hall and

then go downtown to 4th and Poyntz. From downtown,

the bus wil return to the Union and will make the round

ON THURSDAY evenings the regular shoppers' free bus

wil run, starting at 6:15. It runs the same route as the

regular city bus. The bus will make a round trip every half hour, with the last bus leaving downtown at 9:15 p.m. All students, faculty and staff at K-State are invited to

downtown Manhattan will resume Saturday and continue

The traffic appeals board is a "real sore point" with graduate students, Ford said.

The graduate Student Council is composed of four representatives from each division of the University: physical science, biological science, humanities, and social science.

The Council was formed a year ago. New members to the council this fall were selected by returning members. Elections will be in February.

"THE GRADUATE.. Student Council has been actively involved in a number of issues of great interest to graduate students and has been a positive influence in raising policy questions for consideration and in determining the outcome of these considerations," according to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

The Council has been active in securing health care for all graduate students, Kruh said. It has also helped to refine policy on graduate enrollments.

There are still two openings

from the Humanities division. Any interested graduate student should call Alan Ford, extension

for membership on the Council

Campus Bulletin

Gibson Girl interviews are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union,

Political Science Association or-ganizational meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 113A. All political science majors are urged to attend.

Gordon Mingay, professor of Agrarian history at the University of Kent, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Union room 208, on "English Agriculture in the 18th Cenutry". Mingay will also speak at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 208, on "The New British Universities".

Cats' Pause.

People to People will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation for an informal welcoming for interning for international student host families. There will be dancing and recreastudent

basement.

Islamic Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

Activities Carnival is scheduled from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Sneak Out Speak Out — College of Home Economics Retreat will begin at 10 a.m. at the Stockdale Area at Tuttle Creek Park.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. The program will include a panel dis-cussion of "The Good . . . Bad . . . and the Goofoff".

K-State Players will present "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Thea-tre. Tickets are on sale at the

Greek Sing entries must be turned in today to Rhonda Fry, Alpha Chi Omega house.
Governor's Industrial Safety Conference general assembly will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Gov. Robert Docking will be the keynote speaker.

FRIDAY

Van Zile Coffee House is sched-uled at 9 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall

Off-Campus Women will hold a bakesale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

Today Only Shows 3-5-7-9

note speaker.

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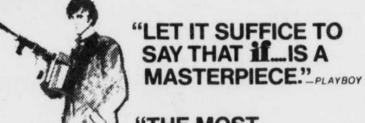
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Editorially speaking Coeds here do get pregnant

By SANDY FLICHNER **Editorial Editor**

Bill Baird is right.

Abortion laws and birth control dissemination practices must be changed.

This editorial, however, won't be written to applaud the position of the director of the Parent Aid Society; it won't push changing those laws.

It won't push changing those laws because that's too easy, and after we say the laws are wrong, we somehow trick ourselves into thinking our job is done.

BAIRD WAS speaking to those of us who already agree that the laws are archaic, unjust and cruel. He doesn't need our agreement; he needs our help.

Or maybe it would be more accurate to say we need our help.

We need to help ourselves by creating a birth control information center—as part of Lafene Health Center or independent of it.

changed, we must help ourselves by establishing an underground abortion referral service.

The man who is facing a prison sentence for showing a birth control pill and giving out a package of foam during a lecture said that when he spoke here last year he met "tremendous enthusiasm."

But K-State has changed, he says. All the support he was promised never came through.

MAYBE WE need to be reminded. Coeds at K-State do get pregnant.

That pregnancy can mean hell for the woman, her family, her boyfriend or husband. That pregnancy can wreck her life, and in too many cases, the life of the child that is born.

The theory that "those who play must pay" is one of the most selfrighteous, pious concepts that man has ever stooped to accepting.

BUT THEN maybe more than 1,000 students came only because they wanted a first-hand view of the tools used for an abortion, or perhaps they wanted to listen to frightening explanations of how a woman dies from using a knitting needle for a self-induced abortion.

Or maybe they came to check Baird's review of available birth control methods-just to check on their own personal safety.

Besides, it's comforting to know that there is a Parent's Aid Society, just in case you should ever get caught.

YOU ARE deluding yourself. The help you may need is going to be impossible to find unless you work now to provide that help for others.

But maybe we don't really care about the next girl—the one that gets "in trouble."

Baird told us we could not call ourselves just people and still allow the suffering because of cruel abortion laws to continue.

Bill Baird is right.

Editorially speaking Industry key to Appalachian growth

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Applachia-the connotation is poverty, sickness, despair.

But the problem of Appalachia is more basic than generations of poor. The problem of Appalachia is lack of employment, not unwillingness to work.

The federal government has poured more than \$8 billion into Appalachia in eight years. The affect of the funds can be measured with two questions:

Did the funds provide job incentives?

 Or did the funds provide incentive not to work?

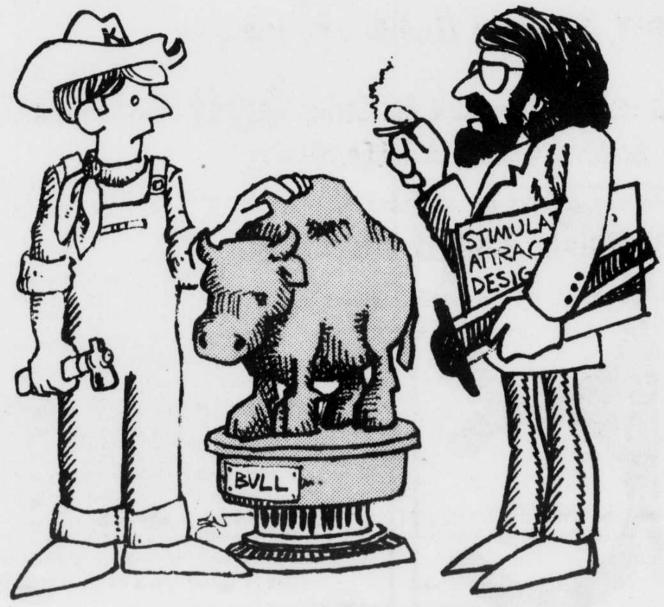
DR. PAUL MADDOX, who has worked in Appalachia for 17 years, maintains more federal funds are needed to attract industry and fewer funds should aid unemployed. Perry County, Kentucky, for instance, collects more than \$5 million a year in federal pensions. Perry County has one dying industry: coal.

Appalachian residents are proud and de-

termined to fight for survival and improvement. Wolfe County, where the per capita income has doubled in recent years, is a good example. But, Wolfe County residents' \$800 average yearly income is still below minimum standards to meet living needs.

Wolfe County recently opened its first industry. The data processing plant complied with federal contract requirements that it locate in a poverty area.

More industry is needed for Apalachian growth.



"No, I'm afraid the AVERAGE student won't understand it. Destroy it."

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Goering

And atill man And still more on the mural

EDITOR:

After heavy thought and deep meditation on the urgent problem of the Waters Hall mural, we think we have come across a solution which will please all parties involved.

It has long been rumored that Kansas farmers send their daughters to KU and their livestock to K-State. If this has any validity, which we believe it does, then the following compromise should be very satisfactory. Why not paint a giant psychedelic hog? We feel that everyone-artists, aggies, and coeds -could identify with the hog.

> STEPHEN DE PETRO Senior in History **DENNIS LOGAN** Senior in Political Science

EDITOR:

The recent controversies over the mural on Waters Hall and the air conditioner have brought an important underlying issue; who plans our University development? Collegian articles last summer indicated lack of coordination between the members of the University development committee.

Perhaps this lack of coordination, or whatever is wrong, could be alleviated to some extent if the proposed changes on our campus were made available for all students to see. At the University of Kansas Student Union, a scale model of the campus is readily available for anybody to look at. Why can't we have the same type of model here?

This model could not show all proposed changes. Some would have to be diagrammed separately. But the main point is that these changes should be made known to the people of this University before "controversial" changes are made. This way students will at least know changes are coming. University development planning should not be made behind a closed door. People should be allowed at least to express their views before some of these controversial projects are started, whether or not these views alter th final outcome of the project.

DAVID SOLENBERGER Graduate in Economics

EDITOR:

An open letter to Kelvin Boyer who is petitioning for the removal or change of the mural on Waters Hall:

Eee-ha! Why don't we all put up'en a paint'en of a big bright shiny red tractor on the side of Waters Hall in place of that there "bunch of garble." Weren't that there tractor be a slick thang! Better yet, how 'bout a big portrait of a cow. Weren't tha'en be a utter swell sight to see when we get up in the mornin' to slop the hogs!

Shucky-dorn, Kelvin. You all sure have mighty-fine artistical taste. I bet you even have better ideas than these'ns. You should have been one of them thar artist fellows instead of a edumacated farmer.

> FRANK BOVA Junior in Political Science

EDITOR:

As a reason for wishing to have the mural on Waters Hall changed or removed, Pat Boyer states that "It's like reading French when you know Spanish."

Or trying to understand art when you know only agriculture?

> PAM DOWDEN Sophomore in Sociology CAROL NAVE Sophomore in History

EDITOR:

Some of the controversy aroused by the Waters mural apparently stems from its inability to tell a story, so I have a plan:

Paint out the mural, leaving the side of the building white. Since the building overlooks a parking lot, it could be converted into a drive-in movie . . . Presto! Story time!

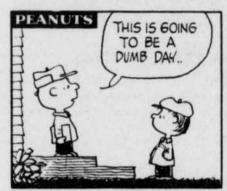
Or better yet . . . why don't those Aggiescum-art critics join the Art In Situation Workshop? Then there wouldn't be any repercussions from the tractor set.

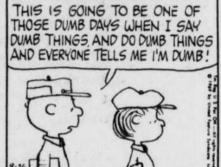
> GREG VOLPERT Freshman in Art

EDITOR:

Although the mural on Waters Hall may be subject to personal likes and dislikes, it's very presence indicates the new forward look K-State has needed so long, not to mention a rise in cultural level. The petition by the Aggie students only proves what we've believed all along . . . they're still a bunch of farmers.

> Sponsored by the Design 5 class Signed by 101 students in Architecture and Design









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Greek sing sponsors zoo

Greek Sing will be presented as a benefit for the Manhattan Children's Zoo for the third year on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"THREE YEARS ago the Greek Sing Committee decided that the fraternities and sororities had lost interest in just competing for a trophy," Tom Roberts, chairman of Greek Sing, said. They decided to start a project that would last several years.

After talking to different Manhattan residents, the committee decided a children's zoo was needed.

AN ARCHITECTURE class drew up the plans as a project. "They did a job worth about \$6,000. That's how good the plans are and how hard the architects worked," Roberts

The plans consist of a medieval castle as an entrance with the cages designed in various motifs such things as gingerbread houses. Overall, this is a \$60,000 project.

IN THE past two years, the commitee has gained over \$5,000. Not only is this from Greek Sing, but from donations from different clubs in Manhattan and organizations on campus.

Roberts emphasized that not only the Greeks will be involved and get credit for the zoo. Many non-Greeks are also helpingsuch as the architects, different instructors and many more.

THE PHILOSOPHY of Greek Sing is total house participation. "It is a unifying factor. Everyone is coming back to the house after the summer, and immediately they have their first project. It's good for a house," Roberts said.

The biggest dream of the committee is to bring in a big-

entertained to emcee. name "This would attract a larger crowd. But we just don't have enough publicity. The closest we have come is two years ago when the Burgundy Street Singers sang," Roberts said.

THIS YEAR since Greek Sing is on Band Day, the high school bands will be invited to attend. "This way the high school kids can se a particular aspect of college life-fraternities and sororities working together," Roberts pointed out.

The entries should be sent to Rhonda Fry, program chairman, at the Alpha Chi Omega house today. The music is due Octo-

ROD WALKER, choral director at K-State, will hold a songleaders workshop on October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Tickets will go on sale September 27.

THE GREEK Sing Committee will have a booth at the Activities Carnival Saturday where they will display the plans for the zoo and answer any ques-

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Draft counseling made available

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

Planning for the future means considering the draft these days.

The Rev. Bruce Woods, a campus minister and associate minister of the First Baptist Church, can provide men with Selective Service information.

Woods works through the Service Career Information Center, 1021 Denison, to keep men aware of the latest develop-

The center is a new entity to supply information on Vista, the Peace Corps, Teacher's Corps, short term career ideas, as well as the draft.

"THIS IS not counsel to avoid the draft, but to supply alternatives and keep men aware of changes," Woods said.

Many young men worry about the draft, especially those of college age. Constant revision of draft laws has caused grief for many college men, he said.

Every time the laws are revised the student's draft status would change.

"Many times, the man with the card can feel victimized by the procedure, and I felt as more and more concern arose, the need for some type of counseling," he added.

Woods has been studying the Selective Service laws and reading for six months to background counseling.

He receives the "Selective Service Law Reporter," the same information the local boards receive from General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, and he has access to lawyers' commentaries on certain issues and their implications.

WOODS GAVE a Selective Service lecture at orientation and answered questions in the Union for parents and students.

He will begin a weekly column on the Selective Service system next week.

The column is designed to keep men aware of changes, to answer general questions and comment on developments.

Questions can be sent to the Collegian or the Service Careers Information Center.

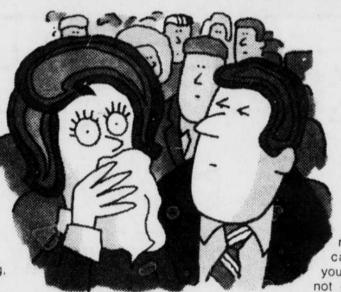
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ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Lensine . . . the soulution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.



not your contacts

Gordon Mingay to speak today in Union 208 Gordon Mingay, professor of agrarian history at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, will

lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Union.

Professor Mingay, currently teaching agricultural history at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "English Agriculture in the 18th Century."

Mingay is sponsored by the K-State history department and the graduate school's Guest Scholar program.

One the of the founders of the University of Kent, Mingay will also speak at 7 p.m. Thursday on "The New British Universities." That talk will be sponsored by the Honor Students.

KECK CONTINENTAL CLUB FEATURING THE PLAYMATES

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reviews.....

Merkin-a faulty ego-trip

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Steven Coulson, graduate student in nuclear engineering, will review current films.)

Sexy, amusing, facile and catchy, "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" is a film that almost makes it.

Produced, directed, written and scored by Anthony Newley, who also played the lead. it is an ego trip that never quite reaches its destination. It comes off like a mixture of "Candy" and "Casino Royale" after a Swedish sex change.

IN THE film, Heironymus Merkin, famed

tainer and playboy, has gathered on a beach his mother and his two

Beaux-Arts

moppets, and a mountain of biographical boks, films and materials. Setting up a screen on the beach, he shows Grandma and the kids a slick, racy, fantastic film about his past.

The film details his early alliance with Satan (Milton Berle) and his subsequent success as an entertainer and debauchee. His indefatigable and promiscuous sex life is punctuated by a brief, fitful marriage to Filligree Fondle; an extended Lolita-like affair with Mercy Humppe, a marginally pubescent nymphet, and a final shotgun marriage to voluptuous socialite Polyester Poontang, who becomes the mother of his two children. Finally mellowed by age and parenthood, Heironymous is deserted by Satan for the brighter promise of a child-molesting ice cream vendor.

Nwley, playing the lead, is just fine, but

he falls down everywhere else. His songs are instantly forgettable and his script suffers from too much tongue-in-cheek humor.

AND ALTHOUGH much of the film is welldone, he unfortunately has thrown in a lot of flashy gimmicks borrowed from the directors of better pictures. Newley stops the action, for example, to show us the camera crew and director (himself) filming "Merkin," or grousing about the script, or hassling over the yet-unwritten ending.

This unfortunate tendency to find a place for too many film techniques dilutes the impact and reduces it to pointlessness. With nowhere to go, nothing really happens; it's just a lot of pleasant, zappy, with-it stuff put together by a crew of clever script jock-

> By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

It's a good week for movies in Manhattan. Two returns, "Goodbye Columbus" and "If," are here - both excellent flicks. And the Union's movies, "Marat-Sade" and "The Taming of the Shrew," are worth seeing. Then, there's "Inga" for those who don't mind wasting money, time and eyesight.

-0- -0- -0- -0-For the majority of students and faculty who didn't get a chance to see the K-State Players' production of "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" this summer, it's an excellent evening of drama.

The characters are well-cast, particularly Bill Kammer as the old man in "The Chairs" and John Jagger in "The Lesson." The absurdity of Ionesco's lines makes both plays humorous as well as intriguing.

An invitational dress rehearsal Tuesday night was a success with more than 150 high school students attending. The crowd's reaction was favorable and the Players deserved all the applause.

A MINIATURE BUDDHA is illuminated by sun rays through a - photo by Jim Richardson window.

Reader's Theatre presents play Tuesday

"Theatre of the Absurd," the first production of the Reader's Theater, will be presented Tuesday.

The production is at 3:30

p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE READER'S Theatre began last year. Two productions, "Poetry of Protest" and "Del-

sarte." were presented.

Arts scholarships planned

A \$10,000 fine arts scholarship has been established. Called the "Charlotte W. Scott Scholarship Fund," it will be used in \$500 amounts by students in music, drama, painting or who are studying the history of one of the

The late Mrs. Scott was the granddaughter of the Rev. Joseph Denison, who became the first president of K-State in 1863.

The money was given to the University by Mrs. Scott's husband, the late Dr. Robert Scott, a 1904 K-State grad-

According to a letter written to Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, Dr. Scott wrote that his wife: " . . . studied several seasons in London working with Cachetti, a celebrated master of the Russian ballet, and for several years taught aesthetic dancing at the University of Nebraska."

This year there will be six productions, three each semes-

In the productions, the cast read parts from scripts. Scenery and costumes are minimal. Less preparation is necessary for the readings than for a regular K-State Players' production.

Two productions on Tuesday, Nov. 4 will be open for all University casts. The graduate project of the Reader's Theatre will be Dec. 9.

PRODUCTIONS are academic material with theatrical illustra-

Cast for "Theatre of the Absurd" is Dennis Karr, Mike Borovicka, Mary Knappenberger, Susan Slinkman, Berney Williams and Charles Watson.

Jack Kingsley, assistant professor of speech, is the director. Dennis Karr, senior in speech, and Mike Borovicka, graduate student in speech, are the technical directors.

The production is open to the public.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Marat-Sade" at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre; "The Taming of the Shrew" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.; "Flash Gordon," chapter 3, and a Little Rascals comedy at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Midnight Cowboy," at the Campus. "Inga" at 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"If" at the Wareham tonight: Butch Cassidy," with Paul Newman, Friday; "Number One," with Charles Hesston, beginning

Saturday. "Staircase," through Saturday at the Varsity; "The Sergeant," with Rod Steiger, beginning Sunday.

THEATRE

Two one-act plays by Ionesco at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission charged.

Reader's Theatre production at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission free.

ART

An exhibit of modern furniture sold by Phoenix, Inc., in the Union Art Gallery through Oct.

Director sees violence as America's sickness

By JACOBA ATLAS Collegian Correspondent

From the attention accorded "The Wild Bunch" it might well be said that 1969 has been the year of Sam Peckinpah.

His film has been praised as one of the year's best and berated as one of the decade's worst. The director who created the work has been called evrything from a genius to a commercial charlatan desperately looking for a hit.

- CRITICS CONSIDER Peckinpah a true maverick, someone who will never play anyone else's game. The following interview took place while his latest film, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," which stars Jason Robards Jr., David Warner and Stella Stevens, was being edited:

QUESTION: There have been more violent arguments over the violence in "The Wild Bunch" . . .

PECKINPAH: It's a picture about violent people, people who accept it and recognize it and live with that knowledge. I tried to do two things. I know a little bit about violence and the people who deal in violence such as professional soldiers and criminal elements, and I merely tried to show people in many kinds of hidden ways that we are all part of violence, that it is our heritage and a lot of people get very upset when they look at themselves and see a mirror into their basic emotions.

QUESTION: "The Wild Bunch" came out shortly after the President's committee on violence report which said pretty much the same thing, and everybody got very hung-up about that. It's almost like we pride ourselves on what we aren't.

PECKINPAH: It's a sickness. I really believe it's a horrible sickness and we are putting our heads in the sand on television and Madison Avenue and we really believe that there's going to be a happy ending, and there's not unless someone wakes up and gets to work . .

QUESTION: You mean we're not really in a movie . . .

PECKINPAH: No, we really aren't in a movie and it's terrifying.

QUESTION: You are really a historian of the West. You're not only born here and raised here but you have a great love for the time. Was it always such

a violent time? PECKINPAH: Yes. I'm sure any time in any part of history that I can remember studying when people took land - and they did take land — they killed the people living on it. And then others . took the land from the people who took it originally. It was very violent.

That is our heritage - violence. As a matter of fact, in the history of all people outside the Mongols under Genghis Khan, we are the most violent people in the history of the world. What is really scarey is that nobody admits it, nobody recognizes it, nobody says anything about it.

QUESTION: "Cable Hogue" is not a violent picture?

PECKINPAH: No. "Cable Hogue" is the story of a man who challenged the gods and was destroyed by them.



THE LATE AFTERNOON Kansas sun silhouettes the K-State rowing crew as they workout on Tuttle Creek Reservoir preparing for

their opening regatta.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Shutout Cardinals

Mets clinch division title

Donn Clendenon homers and a Cardinals on four hits, 6-0. two-run blast by Ed Charles,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie New York Mets Wednesday Gary Gentry, aided by a pair of night by blanking the St. Louis

The victory, which climaxed clinched the National League one of the greatest comebacks in Eastern Division title for the baseball history, was the Mets' 34th in 44 games since Aug. 16 when they were 9 1/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs. The Mets will now play the winner of the Western Division title for the pennant beginning on Oct. 4.

National league standings

1	East	10-16		
	w	1	pct.	gb
New York *	96	61	.611	_
Chicago	90	67	.573	6
St. Louis	82	73	.529	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	82	73	.529	12 1/2
Philadelphia	62	92	.403	32
Montreal				

	Vest			
	w	1	pct.	gb
San Francisco	87	67	.565	_
Atlanta	88	68	.564	-
Cincinnati	84	70	.545	3
Los Angeles	82	73	.529	5 1/2
Houston	78	75	.510	8 1/2
San Diego	48	106	.312	39
* Clinched Ti	tle			

GENTRY WAS immediately mobbed by the entire Mets' team and hundreds of youngsters stormed onto the field and it took a police escort to get the Mets safely into the dugout.

Many fans swarmed onto the field and several started to dance on top of the dugouts while refusing to leave Shea Stadium. Banners were paraded around the field by many of the celebrating fans, some of which demonstrated the fans' faith in the Mets' chances to beat the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Ten minutes after the game most of the crowd was still on hand, walking around the field, waving banners and echoing shouts of jubilation.

Owens may not play NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -"It is doubtful whether any of the five will be able to play With Heisman Trophy candidate

Steve Owens "getting worse instead of better," Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks continued to fret over his injury problems Wednesday. Fairbanks noted five Sooners

were sidelined: Owens with a charleyhorse, weakside tackle Jack Porter with an infected hand, defensive tackle John Watson with two sprained ankles, defensive tackle Alger Flood with bruised hips and linebacker Steve Casteel with a sprained ankle.

against Pittsburgh Saturday, OU's boss said shaking his head. "And if they are able to play its doubtful any of them could perform very well considering all the practice they've missed.'

Owens was worse Wednesday than Tuesday, Fairbanks pointed out. The Sooner star was able to jog in shorts, but he participated in no other OU drills.

Red Reid, OU ticket manager, estimated 52,000 for Saturday's game.

F B tickets are available

Plenty of reserved seat tickets still are available for all four home football games, Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said.

She noted rumors had been circulating that certain games already were sold out. But she emphasized good seats still were available for all games, including the Oct. 4 Parents' Day home opener against Penn State.

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Campus Interviews Oct. 8, 9, 1969

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Wildcats work to stop Arizona passing game

K-State worked mainly on stopping Arizona's passing game in a two-hour practice session Wednesday.

Coach Vince Gibson expects Arizona to throw the football more than it did in last Saturday's loss to Wyoming.

GIBSON TERMED the workout an average one. "Some guys worked hard and some didn't," he said. "That's the way it went."

He noted that fullback Mike Montgomery had been admitted to LaFene Student Health Center and missed the practice. Montgomery was admitted for observation and treatment of a cyst below his tailbone.

He, along with all the other

Clay punch

hits Frazier

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Dethroned heavyweight cham-

pion Cassius Clay, his own best publicity man, threw a few light punches at the back of the shoulders of champion Joe Frazier on a center city street

IT WAS Clay's second chall-

enging day here. He arrived

Tuesday and during an interview

on a talk show said he came to

"stir up things . . . " On the air, Clay challenged Frazier.

timated 1,000 - jammed into

the 100-capacity Police Athletic

League gymnasium at 22nd and

Columbia, that police told them

to go out to Fairmont Park to

ed by a caravan of autos, and

found himself alone. Frazier

Clay went to the park, follow-

fight.

went home.

But so many people - an es-

Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday. THE LATEST Dunkel power index lists K-State 24th in the

Wildcats, are expected to be

ready to go by kickoff time

nation and 11 point favorites over Arizona.

When asked if he thought the Wildcats were overrated, Gibson replied, "I don't know. I'll tell you in eight weeks."

The 'Cats are scheduled to run through a short workout today. They will feave Manhattan by chartered plane at 3 p.m. Friday. Gibson plans another short workout Friday night in the Arizona Stadium.



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Guerlain



BIG-8

CORNHUSKERS NOT DISAPPOINTED

Nebraska spotted mighty USC a 28 to 7 lead, then stormed back to scare the Trojans, 28 to 21, before dropping a thrilling 31 to 21 decision. It was the first opening loss for Bob Devaney, but the Husker showing brought smiles of encouragement and improved prospects rather than thick, unslicable gloom.

OWENS PACKS A LOT OF POWER

Oklahoma State's all - conference defensive lineman John Little believes in Oklahoma's Steve Owens. "The first few times he hits you, you say to yourself, 'he can't keep this up; it's got to be hurting him, too. Then along in the fourth quarter, he's still coming at you for the 39th or 40th time and you can't believe that anyone can still be running that hard," says Little. "He's amazing."

'CATS NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Asked about overconfidence after his team's lopsided win over Baylor, K-State Coach Vince Gibson laughed, "Worried about overconfidence? Not at K-State. We haven't won enough to get overconfident. This is the first time that we have won two straight, and that's with a carry over from last season," Gibson said. "We need confidence. Our problem is not getting overconfident."

OFFENSE PLEASES MAJORS

Though losing by one point to massive Syracuse, Iowa State's Johnny Majors was pleased with the two long scoring drives the Cyclones authored to start each half. "Those were probably the two best sustained marches we've made in the two years since I've been here," Majors said.

PEPPER OPTIMISTIC

Kansas' Pepper Rogers was asked how such a frustrating beginning might affect his quarterback Jim Ettinger, who threw three interceptions against Texas Tech, two of them going for Tech touchdowns. "Oh, it might take a couple of days for him to come back," Rogers said. "But he'll be all right. He HAS to be all right."

NEBRASKA SOLD OUT

Paying tribute to the University of Nebraska football fans, Bob Devaney noted that Nebraska and Notre Dame were the only two major college participants to be sold out for all home games in advance of the season. So heavy were demands for tickets to Husker games that requests for 4,000 seats to the Nebraska - Southern Cal game had to be turned down January 2.

TICKETS GETTING SCARCER

There are only 3,000 tickets left for the K-State-Kansas game, Oct. 11. Tickets can be purchased from the Kansas University ticket office.

Lawson faster after surgery

Jerry Lawson, who spent two undistinguished years on K-State's bench, came off the bench to distinguish himself Saturday night at Baylor.

He did it in typical K-State style — with quickness and speed. And that despite the fact that he's one of K-State's slower backs, compared with the abundance of under 10-flat sprinters in the Wildcat backfield.

"I felt quicker than I had most of the year," said Lawson, the back-up fullback. Maybe it was just because I was psyched up. Being a senior, I don't get psyched up for practices and practice games any more. It has to be the real thing."

BAYLOR'S BEARS, already blitzed by 9.4 Mack Herron and 9.8 running backs Mike Montgomery and Russell Harrison, didn't see much difference with Lawson as the Wildcats stunned them, 48-15.

NCAA names top coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last decade of college football has been the era of coach Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, but his all-time record is only third-best among active coaches, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the last 10 years under Bryant, Alabama has run up 86 victories against nine losses and five ties for an .885 percentage while Texas is second with a 79-19-2 mark for an .800 percentage. The rest of the top 10 teams during the past 10 years are Bowling Green (74-18-2),

Major league leaders

LEADING BATTERS (based on 400 at bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pet.
Jones (NY)	131	459	90	159	.346
Rose (Cin)	146	586	111	199	.340
Clemente					
(Pitt)	130	478	80	160	.335
Alou (Pitt)	154	665	100	220	.331
McCovey (S	F) 141	463	97	152	.328
Johnson (Ci	n) 133	509	85	162	.318
Davis (LA)	121	464	61	147	.317
Stargell (Pi	tt) 138	500	87	157	.314
Sanguillen					
(Pitt)	121	429	60	132	.308
Tolan (Cin)	144	610	102	187	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		G	AB	R	H	Pet.	
Carew	(Minn)	116	429	78	143	.333	
Reese	(Minn) .	.128	404	51	129	.319	
F. Rol	oinson						
(Balt)		.140	516	105	162	.314	
Smith	(Bos)	.137	529	87	165	.312	
Oliva	(Minn) .	.144	601	94	187	.311	
Powell	(Balt) .	.144	505	82	157	.311	
Willia	ms (Chi)	125	428	52	130	.304	
Petroc	elli						
(Bos)		.145	497	90	150	.302	
Howa	rd						
(Wash	1)	152	560	105	168	.300	
	(Balt)						

National League: McCovey, SF, 44; H. Aaron, Atl, 43; May, Cin, 37; Perez, Cin, 34; Wynn, Hou, and Allen, Phil, 32.

Home Runs

American League: Killebrew, Minn, 47; Jackson, Oak and Howard, Wash, 46; Petrocelli, Bos, 39; Powell, Balt, and Yastrzemski,

Runs Batted In

National League: McCovey, SF, 123; Santo, Chi, 120; Perez, Cin, 113; May, Cin, 105; Banks, Chi, 101. American League: Killebrew, Minn, 137; Powell, Balt, 119; Jackson, Oak, 113; Howard, Wash, 106; Yastrzemski, Bos, 104.

Pitching

(based on most victories)
National League: Seaver, NY, 247; Niekro, Atl, 21-13; Jenkins, Chi,
21-14; Marichal, SF, 20-10; Dierker,
Hou, 20-11.

American League: McClain, Det, 23-8; Cuellar, Balt, 23-10; Perry, Minn, 20-6; McNally, Balt, 19-6; Stottlemyre, NY, 19-13. Arkansas (79-20-1), Mississippi (74-18-6), Wyoming (72-23-4), Arizona State (74-25-1), Syracuse (73-26), Southern California (72-25-2) and Dartmouth (65-24-1).

BUT THE major college coach with the best career record is Nebraska's Bob Devaney with 94 victories, 26 losses and five ties over 12 years, including five at Wyoming, for a .772 percentage.

Johnny Vaught, with 22 years at Mississippi, is next with a 170-51-12 record and .755 per cent, followed by Bryant with a 187-56-15 mark for .754 per cent over 24 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. Missouri's Dan Devine has a 105-33-8 record for .747 per cent over 14 seasons, and Arizona State's Frank Kush has an 81-28-1 record for .741 per cent in 11 years.

ALABAMA has scored in 99 consecutive games and will go for No. 100 on Saturday against Virginia Tech, coached by Bryant's protege, Jerry Claiborne. Alabama also leads in shutout victories for the past 10 years with 32.

Dawson out with torn ligament

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs said Wednesday that Dr. Don O'Donoghue of Oklahoma City reported quarterback Len Dawson's knee injury is a mild tear of the medial ligament and requires surgery.

However, Stram said another specialist will be called in the case.

"WE HAVE complete confidence and respect for Dr. O'-Donoghue's judgment, but we feel it would be wise to get another diagnosis," Stram said.

Stram said Dr. Fred Reynolds of St. Louis, also a foremost authority on athletic injuries, will examine the star quarter-back who suffered the injury in the Chiefs' 31 to 0 victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday.

Dawson will leave Oklahoma City for Kansas City Thursday, Stram said, and arrangements will be made for him to see Reynolds. The St. Louis native caught three passes for 33 yards and one touchdown, and rushed seven times for 48 yards and a 6.9 average. It was his best game since a freshman outing against Oklahoma.

His performance confirmed what K-State coaches thought—his speed has actually increased since a knee injury and surgery last winter.

"THE KNEE is pretty good. I'm still lifting weights with it, but I think I always will have to as long as I'm playing football," he said.

As quick as Lawson was Saturday night, he was even quicker recovering from the knee ligament surgery. He played spring ball after the injury late in the season against Nebraska.

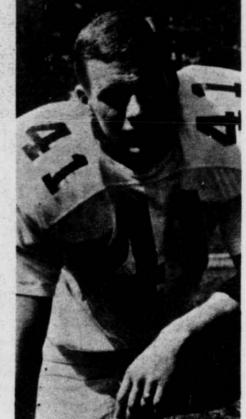
"I felt like I made almost a complete recovery by the end of spring ball," he tells. "I started out kind of slow, but the competitions got me going."

THE COMPETITION was Mike Montgomery, who was shifted from split end to fullback at the start of spring drills.

"I might not have made it back so fast if Mike hadn't been there," admits the curly-headed senior. "Mike and I have been dueling at the position. Mike is a great guy. I don't mind splitting time with him. But I do like to play."

The Wildcats' tromping victory at Baylor didn't do anything to hurt his desire to play.

"I kind of knew what winning like that was like. We had a good high school team (Cleveland High in St. Louis). But it was better than I remembered."



. Jerry Lawson . . .

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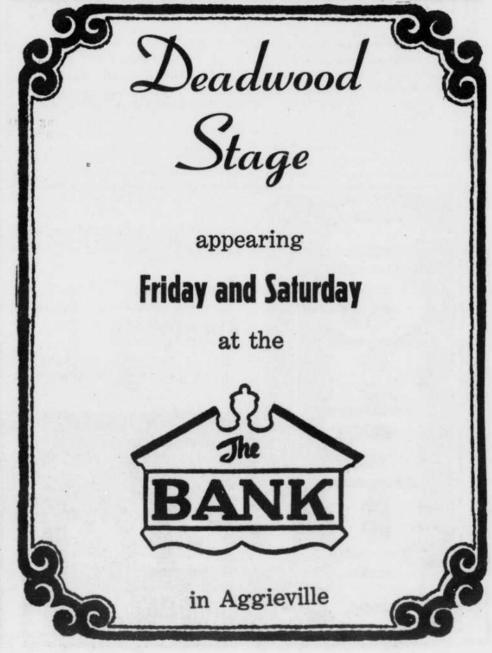
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Aggieville

Interfraternity Council abolishes rush week

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Rush without a formal Rush Week—that's the new system.

Having abolished traditional Rush Week beginning this year, Interfraternity Council (IFC) is quite pleased with its new system. With 491 pledges, more than ever before, the fraternities have few complaints.

FOR THE first time, fraternity men did not have to lose any wages by returning to K-State early for Work Week and Rush Week.

Although IFC has allowed pledging during the summer for the last five years, this is the first year that fraternities had to rely solely on summer pledging to get their fall pledge classes.

"In the long run, it's a better deal," Tim Wigger, Acacia president, said.

The majority of the houses feel the same way. They feel that the informal summer rushing is much better than the traditional Rush Week.

"The rushees get to see a house and its members as they really are," Tom Clark, Beta Theta Pi summer rush chairman, commented.

LASTING FROM July 15 to September 10, the new system allowed the men to work longer on rushing. But even though the summer rush is longer than the old formal rush week, the expense was much less for the fraternities.

Besides rushing the fraternities, Kay Laessig, Beta Sigma Psi rush chairman, feels that rushing had a dual purpose.

"It's a good outlet for men to come and see K-State," Miss Laessig said.

Even though there are many good points in the new system, there are a few points that most fraternities felt might have been disadvantages.

THE BIGGEST criticism of the new system was that it almost excluded out-of-state men from the new rush. The lists which are given to fraternities contain names of freshmen and transfer students who have preenrolled but not out-of-state men.

Many feel that the open house from Sept. 7-10 did at least give these men a chance to see the houses. And since K-State's IFC has a 12-month rushing period, the houses feel that many of these out-of-state men could be pledged later in the year.

Another point considered as a disadvantage by some was that during summer rush, a rushee doesn't get as good an opportunity to meet all the guys and vice versa. Sometimes the choice of pledging is left up to a few or only one man.

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Director disapproves

Library loans aren't available to all

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter Richard Farley, director of

Farrell Library, doesn't agree with its policy of inter-library loans.

The library "shouldn't be in business if it can't supply the needs of the undergraduate," according to Farley.

AND INTER-LIBRARY loans borrowing books from other university libraries, are available only to graduate students and faculty members.

Although loans have functioned as long as the library itself, there is no instant loan.

If a student does not find the book he needs from among 530,000 volumes at the library, he fills out a library request card.

Students request two types of loans: a book or thesis loan and a serial or document.

Mrs. Willett Taylor, head of the inter-library loaning system, urges borrowers to check the card catalog before making a request.

SHE SAID too many students

merely take for granted that the library does not have the book.

Most borrowing is done by mail or teletype. The University of Kansas, the University of Nebrasa and Wichita State University cooperate with K-State in the loaning program.

Requested books take from one week to six months to get here.

K-State is working to limit book borrowing from other universities by adding approximately 50,000 volumes a year to their shelves.

The first six months of this year K-State borrowed 990 books and loaned 467. Most borrowed books were in the areas of science and technology.

Articles found in journals, which are not borrowed or loaned, are Xeroxed. Farrell Library Xeroxed 856 articles and purchased 423 copies.

To speed loans a courier, whose terminal is Manhattan,

om get nit niteto nis 90 ost he gy. ls, or ell les er, in,

drives daily to Kansas City,

Lawrence, Topeka, the KU Medi-

cal Center, Emporia and Wich-

Judging team places third

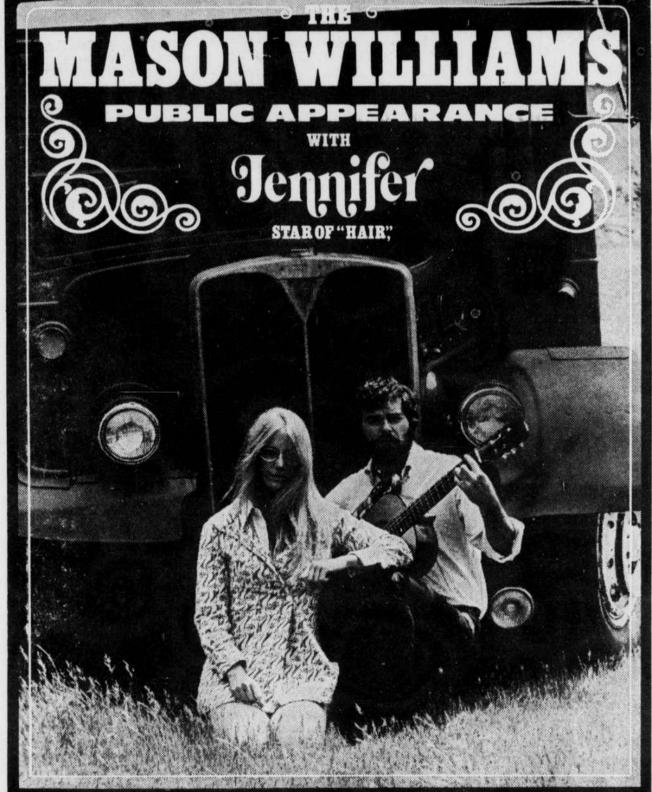
The K-State senior diary cattle judging team placed third in the regional collegiate dairy judging contest at Waterloo, lowa.

The K-Staters finished 14 points back of the winning South Dakota team and were

only two points behind second place Iowa State University.

Ed Fellers, Tom Gatz and Dennis Shurtz represented K-State in the contest. Fellers placed third and Gatz placed eighth in the contest.





AHEARN FIELD HOUSE OCTOBER 4 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.50 and \$3.00

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1958 Ford pickup. V-8 motor, 4 speed, clean. Call 8-5500 before 8 p.m.

1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600. 6-13

Used tires, like new. Two for \$34.00, 825 x 14 and 775 x 14. Astrochrome wheels, \$64.99 for set of 4. Astro mags, set of 4 \$99.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 12-14

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Excellent condition with only 1350 miles. Call 9-8644.

Honda Scrambler 90. 1968 model with only 2,000 miles. Top condition. Low price and helmet included. After 4:30 ph. 8-3147.

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12. Region

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15. First to

18. Edge

21. Strode

24. Endure

month

25. Jewish

19. The

know

17. Beverage

largest

mammals

tree

43. Kiss

48. Father

50. Jungle

51. Listen

53. Snow

52. Female

sheep

vehicle

beast

42. Egyptian

god (var.)

49. Conjunction

High standard 22 cal. automatic. Model 104 military target. \$75.00. 9-8062. 10-12

Excellent condition 305 cc. Honda Scrambler. Contact Charles in 324 Moore Hall. 10-14

Impress the girls with beautiful 1958 Corvette. Removable Hdtp, 327-300 HP, roll n' tuck int., 4-speed, chrome wheels. Call Bill Nutt 9-

1962-250 cc. Super Hawk. Must go. Make an offer, I'll probably accept. Contact Neal, 126 Moore Hall. 12-14

1968 Cutlass, Jade gold, white interior, bucket seats, V-8 regular, on warranty, new tires, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoated. Phone 539-4878.

1968 Honda CL-175 Scrambler. Low mileage. 5-speed. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call evenings 9-6684.

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. 1516 Yuma. Call PR 6-8593. 12-14

Engr. used books, Engr. drawing instruments, household goods, and many others. If interested, call 9-7346 after 5 p.m. 12-14

Must sell 1967 Camaro, 250 cu. in. 3-speed. Call Jerry Gooch, 9-4625. 11-13

1969 CB 350 cc. Honda, Excellent condition. Used only 4 months, \$650 see at 917 Laramie Street or call 539-5757.

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10. Prong

11. Sweetsop

16. Performed

20. Headwear

dialect

seaport

Nevada

29. Venetian

31. Telegram

34. Wrote

35. Chips of

stone

bird

40. Pierce

41. Land

44. Plant

45. Suffer

46. Digit

38. Soft

37. Australian

mixture

39. Friend (Fr.)

measure

47. Conclusion

28. Minced oath

magistrate

22. Arabian

23. Felines

24. Bundles

26. Voice

27. City in

VERTICAL

1. Japanese

2. Sea eagle

4. Norman

6. Through

against

Ludwig

7. Replied

8. Guard

5. Stair

porgy

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Bohn M-4 Mimeo; electric typewriter; Britannica Great books; two Goodyear wide tires, 2,000 miles, \$25 each. Ralph, 9-2596, 1115 Bluemont #7.

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Congratulations to the Wildcats fro mthe Third Semester for their recent victory, beat Arizona. 11-13

Help organize KSU's first Kinetic Arts Festival (exhibition of locallyproduced films). Come to the Magic Lantern Co's, booth at the Activities Carnival. 12-13

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

NEED RIDE

Have a car? I need ride from work to campus at 11:15 a.m. week-days. Will pay. Call 6-9179. 11-15

NOTICES

Remember last year's Van Zile Coffeehouse? It's here again in VZ basement Friday, 9 p.m. All entertainers, interested people welcomed.

K-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

College Ave. Methodist 1609 College

Sunday, Oct. 5

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Opportunity for intelligent hourly student help 10-15 hours per week.

Typing and general lab duties. Preferably with some knowledge of chemistry. Call 6519. 10-12

Busy faculty wife needs girl for housework ½ day per week. Close to campus. 9-7864. 12-14

LOST

Woman's silver glasses. Lost near Military Science Sept. 19. Call 778-3260 after 5:30.

FOUND

Decuctive Organic Chem. book. Phone 9-8403 after 6.

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Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123.

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Broken legs. For more information call 2-6976 or see The Lesson and The Chairs at the Purple Masque. Banner Hanger. 12-13

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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Activities Carnival THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

(959)

Phoenix, Inc., presents Union exhibit



K-STATE STUDENTS Bunny Schafer and Craig Nelson relax in the bean bag on display at the Phoenix art exhibit. - Photo by Larry Claussen

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Everything from bean bag chairs to flashlight floor lamps to kangaroo pelts are included in the "Contemporary Furnishings Exhibit" set up by Phoenix, Inc. in the Union.

Phoenix, Inc., is owned by three architect students: Charles Almack, George DeMonbrun and Robert Morrow. The majority of their items are imported, many of them from Scotland, Germany and Italy.

"WE ARE choosing from manufacturers what we consider good contemporary design, keeping economy in mind," DeMonbrun said.

"There's no operation in Kansas that's doing exactly what Phoenix is doing-bringing contemporary furniture and design to the people," DeMonbrun added.

Planning on expanding, the partners want to get into other college towns because they feel the people in these towns are more aware of the latest things.

ANOTHER GOAL of Phoenix is to present contemporary furniture at the same time the East and West Coasts do. Often it takes three or four years for these items to reach Kansas. Phoenix, Inc. wants to speed this process up.

In May, Phoenix opened its showroom operation on the second floor of Ted Varney's book store. Phoenix also has an interior design division.

The exhibit in the Union can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 3.

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Legislature determines college status

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Long awaited repairs on Claflin Road have been completed after controversy over who should pay for them was settled.

The city paid a small portion of the expense. The rest of the cost was shared by homesite owners on the south side of Califlin Road and the state, which owns property along the north side of the road. The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit (KABSU) and the Extension Forestry building are located there.

THE CONTROVERSY arose over whether or not the state of Kansas is a resident property owner, according to Keith Bell, assistant city engineer.

"The 1969 Kansas Legislature established a method, effective last July, whereby the city could assess college or other state property for its share of improving or constructing streets," Bell said.

THE UNIVERSITY cannot order repairs or improvements, but can request improvements if it is willing to pay its share of the costs.

Therefore, the status of the University in these matters is the same as that of any other property owner.

It was hoped that the repairs could be made in time for Claflin to be used during the football season as the delay would have put it under construction during one of its most busy times.

The University has been repairing its own streets which are receiving heavy traffic due to campus construction. K-State has to stand the cost of its own

With the new assessment the University also will have to share costs on city streets with campus access.

Issue of democracy in Catholic Church awaits papal approval or condemnation

(UPI) Pope Paul VI must decide soon whether he will permit a little more democracy in the Roman Catholic church or try to crush a rising demand for it by forcefully reasserting papal authority.

If he chooses the latter course, as seems likely, the church may be torn by the greatest schism since the Protestant Reformation.

THE ISSUE could come to a head at the Synod of Bishops which convenes in Rome October 11. One hundred fifty six bishops, representing national hierarchies in all parts of the world, will take part in the closed meeting at the Vatican.

The Synod of Bishops is an outgrowth of the Vatican Council and is supposed to give concrete expression to the council's most important achievement-the so-called "Doctrine of Collegiality" which asserts the co-

responsibility of pope and bishops in government of the church.

SO FAR, co-responsibility remains largely a paper doctrine.

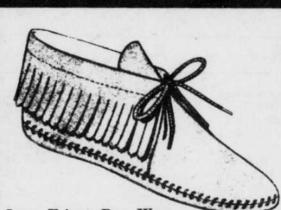
Pope Paul has shown no disposition to share authority with the bishops to any important degree.

On the contrary, he seems bent on curbing any independent tendencies among the various national conferences of bishops.

THIS INTENTION is reflected in the official agenda for the Rome synod, which was prepared by the Vatican.

The censorship proposal was prompted by the Pope's displeasure with some of the statements issued by national hierarchies "interpreting" his birth control encyclical.

In several countries of Western Europe, hierarchy statements had the effect of toning down the Pope's stand and suggesting that devout Catholics could in good conscience decide to practice birth control.



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Kaleidoscope — THE MAGIC LARTER CO.



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 26, 1969

NUMBER 13

Docking cites safety need

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Docking cited a need for specialists in the field of industrial safety in his keynote address to the Kansas Governor's Safety Conference yesterday.

Docking said that safety innovations "must keep pace with the accelerating tempo of technology." He emphasized that cooperation between representatives of industry, labor and government was

"We must marshal our collective resources and respond," Doeking said, "to make the Kansas worker the most healthy, safe and productive of the nation."

ROBERT JOHNSTON of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) followed the governor with a test film showing the problems, tests and solutions to fire safety in the Apollo program.

Johnston said that there was a fire safety

program beginning with the Mercury space program. "Many people think that there was no safety program prior to the accident that took the lives of three astronauts in 1967,"

The problem of controlling a fire in a pure oxygen spacecraft was the first problem to be overcome, according to Johnston. The first answer was to remove all flammable material from the Apollo modules. This was done but, "There is no such thing as a non-flammable spacecraft."

NASA RAN TESTS with full-scale mockups of the Apollo craft to determine the best method to detect and extinguish fires.

Johnston explained that many of the popular fire extinguishers and deterrents actually act as a fuel in an oxygen fire. Finally it was discovered that water was the most effective fire extinguisher.

Johnston closed by saying that although no spacecraft is completely fireproof they are much more so than cars or homes. "Astronauts have safety equipment to survive the fire and still the best method of detection is by smell," he said.



GOV. ROBERT Docking (left) chats with President James A. McCain during an industrial safety conference Thursday. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

In Union

Activities fest Saturday

The christening of the K-State rowing crew's new racing shell as the "Pottawatomie Chieftain" ties Carnival Saturday.

In observance of "American

Indian Day" Coach Don Rose scheduled the christening cere-

monies for Saturday at 6:30 will highlight this year's Activi- p.m. The ceremony will take place on the lawn in front of the

Thursday deadline for fund requests

Thursday is the deadline for clubs and organizations to ask for a change in their tentative apportionments.

The finance committee of Student Senate is meeting with any club that wishes to discuss the amount of funds it was allocated last spring, Fred Gatlin, finance committee chairman, said.

"The clubs must contact the Student Governing Association (SGA) secretary at the Union Activities Center to schedule the time," Gatlin said. "They also must obtain a form from the secretary, complete it and return it before the date of the hearing," Gatlin continud.

Tentative apportionments were made last spring when the finance committee met with organizations that had tentative budgets set up for the coming school year.

"We are now giving the clubs a chance to plead their case one last time before the Senate votes on definite apportionments," Gatlin said.

ganizations will participate in the K-State Activities Carnival. The carnival will take place in the Main Ballroom from 5:30 to

The carnival gives campus organizations the opportunity to explain their actions and recruit new members.

Patty Chapin, program Development coordinator, states that last spring over 200 application forms were sent out to campus organizations asking them to participate in the annual event.

In connection with the carnival festivities, a number of dancers from the Haskell Institute Powwow Club will perform. They will end their celebration with a war dance.

After the dance and before the christening of the new shell, Board of Regents members Jess Stewart and Tom Griffith will be made honorary chieftains of the Pottawatomie tribe. Joe Noice of Mayetta, an elder in the Pottawatomie tribe, will preside over the ceremony.

Laird says no!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird rejected a senator's proposal Thursday that all U.S. troops be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

"We would be making a grave error if we were to project figures and dates that we might not be able to deliver on," Laird told a National Press Club luncheon.

COMMENTING ON a bill introduced by Sen. Charles Goodell, New York Republican, that would make such a withdrawal mandatory, Laird said any troop reductions beyond the 60,000 already announced would be governed by President Nixon's oftstated criteria.

Those are progress at the Paris peace talks, the level of enemy fighting and improvement of South Vietnamese forces. Laird said only the last factor was showing any significant progress.

AS OF SEPT. 18, there were 510,200 American troops in Vietnam. Nixon said last spring he hoped — but did not promise to better former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's call for a withdrawal of 100,000 men from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

On other matters, Laird said reports of the number of U.S. military forces in Laos are exaggerated. He said there were not more than 80 active duty U.S. military personnel attached to the U.S. "MAAG mission" in Laos.

Those initials used to stand for Military Assistance Advisory Group." That group ended in 1962, and the name no longer is used. Laird was not questioned further on whether there were any U.S. forces in Laos outside such a mission.



STUDENTS in the Union solicit support for anti-war activities planned in mid-November.

Petitions flood campus

By LEE MUSIL Collegian Reporter

Petitions flood the campus as controversy over the Waters Hall mural continues.

The Boyer-Phillips petition to remove the painting has now amassed 300 signatures

Other petitions criticizing the Boyer-Phillips statement have an estimated 400 signatures.

"We're using the petition as a legal means of voicing our opinion without riot or disruption," Kelvin (Pat) Boyer, a senior in animal science and industries, said. "The petition has the backing of the animal science department, faculty and students," according to Boyer.

Petitions criticizing the removal of the mural are sponsored by Sandra Gordon, a junior in drama, and Ron Sheppeard, a sophomore in drama.

An estimated 200 to 300 students have signed in the last two days.

THE GORDON-Sheppeard petition calls for "individual intepretation" of the mural as "one man's attempt at communication."

SHEPPEARD AND Miss Gordon plan to have a booth in the Union lobby Monday to obtain more signatures.

A petition similar to the Sheppeard-Gordon statement is being circulated in Moore, West and Ford residence halls. Distributed by Art Pelletier, a senior in psychology, and Ken Glover, a senior in political science, the petition has "at least 150" signatures.

Mortar Board to sell mums

Mums for Parents' Day October 4 will go on sale Tuesday in the residence halls and in the Union on Wednesday.

The large football mums costing \$2.10 will be available in white, yellow and bronze.

Representatives who have been appointed in each living group will take orders through Friday. The mums will be delivered to each living group the morning of the game.

Members of Mortar Board,

senior women's honorary, will sell the mums at the gates the day of the game.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to support Mortar Board

Campus Bulletin

Applications for Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the Office of International Ac-tivities, Kedzie Hall, room 220.

Examinations are being offered to students who wish to obtain advanced placement or credit by examination in algebra, calculus or trigonometry. Students should register as soon as possible in the Counseling Center, Anderson Hall,

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. The program will include a panel dis-cussion of "The Good . . . Bad . . . and the Goofoff".

Services will be held at the Manhattan Jewish Community Center at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30

Islamic Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

People to People will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation for an informal welcoming for international student host families. There will be dancing and recreation

Van Zile Coffee House is sched-uled at 9 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall basement.

TONIGHT ONLY!

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

"MEDIUM COOL"

K-State Players will present "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Cats' Pause.

KSUARH is sponsoring a dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Mar-latt-Goodnow tennis court. It will be held in Putnam Hall basement if it rains. Everyone is welcome. Free admission.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis room.

Off-Campus Women will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blue Hills Shopping Center. Union Activities Carnival is scheduled from 5:30 to 8:30 in the Union Main Ballroom.

Sneak Out Speak Out — College of Home Economics Retreat will begin at 10 a.m. in the Stockdale Area at Tuttle Creek Park.

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, room 205A. Murt Hanks, Jr. will speak on the racial problems in Manhattan.

SPECIAL MAJOR STUDIO PREVUE

OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING HITS:

Paul Newman Katharein Ross "BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID"

Block and Bridle fall steak fry is scheduled at 6 p.m. Old and new

WAREHAM

"JOHN and MARY"

"EASY RIDER"

members will gather at Weber Hall for instructions as to loca-

K-State Model United Nations Secretariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Dames Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Sunset Park Zoo for a pot luck barbecue.

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the chapel parking lot for a sports car rallye. MONDAY

Grid-Gitters and Gibson Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

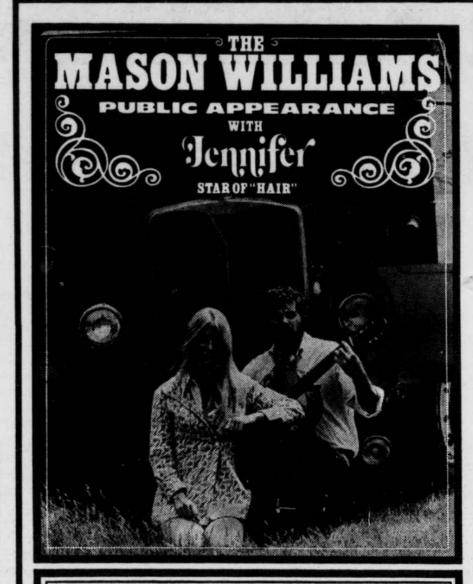
BURGER-IN-THE-ROUND

FREE DRINK WITH STUDENT I.D. CARD AND ANY PURCHASE OF ANY HAMBURGER

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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Aggieville



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

OCT. 4

7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.00

959

"So graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."

N.Y. Daily Column

JERRY GROSS and NICHOLAS DEMETROULES



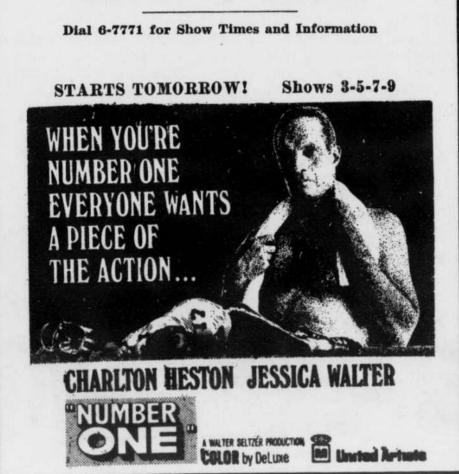
MARIE LILJEDAHL STROMMERSTEDT UNGEWITTER LASSEN

ACANNON Production . Music Composed and CLAY PITTS · ROBERT BRANDT · DONALD DENNIS

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(X) PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED.

Late Show TONIGHT and SATURDAY **All Seats \$1.50** 11:30 p.m.



Enemy war deaths exceed 554,000

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. military officials said Thursday that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battlefield deaths in the Vietnam War have passed 554,000 and now exceed Communist fatalities in their eight-year Indochina War with

The report coincided with disclosure that Viet Cong terrorists had killed 21 Vietnamese civilians in four incidents Tuesday - 14 of them passengers in a small civilian bus blown up by a road mine on Route One 310 miles north of

Eighteen other civilians were wounded.

South Vietnamese spokesmen also said their government had sent a note to the International Control Commission protesting Communist terrorism and sabotage attacks in which it said 345 civilians were killed 1,392 wounded and 141 kidnaped last month alone.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon said fighting, particularly near

the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) took the lives of 2,627 Communist soldiers last week, while American casualties in the same period were 135 dead and 1,114 wounded.

Spokesmen said the Vietnam War, now in its 9th year, has cost North Vietnam and the Viet Cong a total of 554,-188 dead. Total U.S. battle deaths have been reported as 38,728.

According to most historians, the Communist Viet Minh lost about 550,000 dead while fighting the French in the Indochina War between December, 1946 and July, 1954.

The U.S. military command said ground fighting accounting for 18 Communist dead. U.S. forces suffered two killed and 11 wounded in the clashes, spokesmen said.

Spokesmen said U.S. infantrymen supported by jet fighter-bombers killed 24 Communists in one battle 47 miles northwest of Saigon.



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*Union head cuts Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A union president charged Thursday that Judge Clement Haynsworth, President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, was part of an antiworker conspiracy by the Southern textile industry.

William Pollock, general president of the Textiles Union of America, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee yes-

"Haynsworth has been foremost among the judges of the 4th Circuit who have sought to limit the rights of workers which are guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act," Pollock

IN EARLIER testimony before the committee, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said that to approve Haynsworth as an associate justice would be "a deadly blow to the image of the United States Supreme

Haynsworth, from Greenville, S.C., ruled against the textile union in a Darlington, S.C., la-

young woman who told the court

her father was a Chicago police-

THE DEFENDANTS - eight

are accused of plotting to in-

Hoffman said he "couldn't

anti-war demonstration leaders

cite followers to clash with Chi-

cago police during the 1968 con-

see anybody in the venire under 35," and added that the rapidity

with which the judge was trying

to select jurors proved "the

judge wants to force a jury down

our throats."

bor case. The ruling was later reversed by the Supreme Court. Since then the union has said Haynsworth should have disqualified himself because of his part ownership in a vending firm that did business with the Darlington

COVENANT PLAYERS

National Repetory Group L.A. Cal. Drama, Satire, Humor

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m.

Chicago 'riot conspiracy' trial starts

CHICAGO (UPI) - A jury was chosen with unexpected speed Thursday in the trial of eight men on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during last year's Democratic National Convention.

The 10 women and two men were picked after attorneys for the antiwar demonstration leaders waived their right to seven of the 17 pre-emptory challenges to which they were entitled.

TWO BLACKS - both women — are on the panel that will listen to evidence in what is expected to be a marathon trial before U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

The court started the selection of four alternate jurors after the panel of 12 was named.

The jury was chosen at a session marked by repeated sharp clashes between defense attorneys and the judge. One defendant, Abbie Hoffman, said at a news conference between morning and afternoon sessions that "The judge wants to force a jury down our throats."

Hoffman made the charge after the judge refused to excuse three persons for cause - one a

company.

SAITION YEX

COME AND SEE THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE

THE '70's ARE IN!



1970 LeMans

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

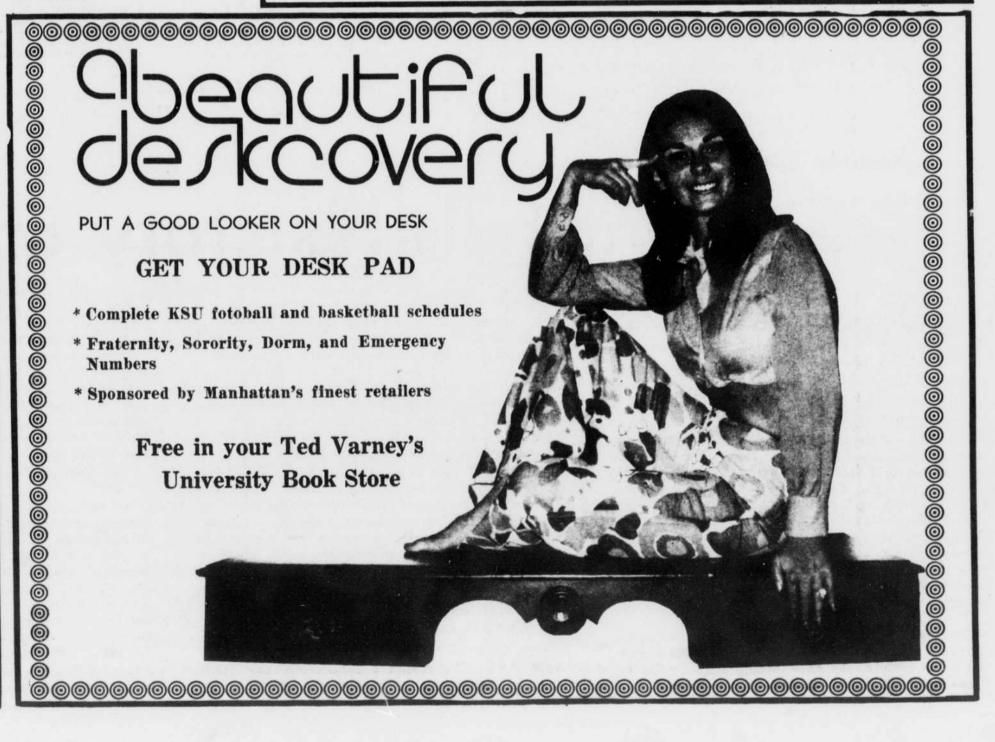
Sunday, Sept. 28

SPORTS CAR RALLYE

1:00 p.m.

Chapel Parking Lot

Bring Your Car and a Friend for a Fun Afternoon.



Doffing II Doffing the press hat to Student Senators

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Repeal of prohibition is on its way! Well, not exactly the prohibition of 40 years back, but the prohibition of cigarettes imposed by the Board of Regents in 1964.

And the Collegian doffs its press hat to Student Senate for giving the repeal process a boost.

Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to help sponsor a petition drive to demonstrate student support to lift the cigarette ban.

AS JOURNALISTS, we can write until we are blue in the fingernails, but it takes positive action such as displayed by Senate to gain results.

Perhaps we champion this petition because we fear one of our fellow students will have a nicotine fit if he must walk to Aggieville instead of the Union for cigarettes.

Perhaps it is because we disapprove of the inflationary cost of cigarettes at Aggieville due to lack of compe-

Or perhaps it is that we believe the Board of Regents never truly had the right to pass the ruling and we are convinced it is time to rectify the wrong.

WHETHER YOUR reason to support or oppose the petition is one of the above or another of the myriad of possibilities, you, the student, now have the power to help shape your type of ruling on cigarette sales on campus.

Signatures, pro or con, will be accepted in the lobby of the Union Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Show your opinion—sign a petition.

Stators de /. Staters don't understand agriculture

By DON JOHNSON Senior in Agricultural Economics

What concerns me is not the back of Water's Hall or any petition, but rather the backs of persons' minds like Mr. Spears, political science graduate student, in whose writing of September 23 underlies a lack of understanding or appreciation of the importance of agriculture.

Although he is directing his attack to only two persons in the College of Agriculture, his letter and others that have appeared in recent years from persons who despise K-State's connection with agriculture have been permeated with an ashamed and excusing attitude toward this truly dynamic field

Perhaps I am over-sensitive to any hint of criticism since I have rather strong ties with agriculture. Nonetheless, I do think that the hour has come when not only Spears, but also others like him who in their efforts to become better acquainted with their environment, need to inspect the area surrounding their ivory towers.

AS UNIVERSITY students, whether from the College of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, or Agriculture, we are all made aware and concerned with the many social problems of today. The problems of social decay of this country and the world will require the attention of all of us. Together as political scientists, sociologists, agriculturalists and others, we can work toward a peaceful coexistence among all people. Specifically, the thin, ill-clad child of the Washington D.C. ghetto; the hungry man of Calcutta; all who live in hunger and misery cannot think of getting along with one another, nor can groups of these people live in decency, nor can

governments containing these groups expect smooth sailing.

Before solutions of social problems can be dealt with, agriculture is required simply to feed the hungry man or the ghetto child. When stomachs are filled with balanced diets, a once-hungry man can feel useful-a once-crying child can have the potential to do better in school. Producing food for hungry people is the driving force behind agriculture.

PERHAPS WE would do well to imagine for a moment what it would be like if rather suddenly all people associated with producing livestock and crops would put their operations to a halt. Grocery stores would soon be emptied. Fraternities, dorms, sororities would be operating on their last gallon of milk, their last loaf of bread. Vista would close (no more hamburger). Me and Ed's would close (no more barley or hops to make beer; also, no more tobacco to make smokes). Woody's would be out of ties and suits (no wool). Crazy Ted would be paying you more for your used books to resell as food. Even though all of these establishments make their living by selling agricultural products-maybe we could find one big substitute for agriculture. We could have-well we could certainly do away with-no, we maybe wouldn't want to do that .--

Persons concerned with agriculture aren't likely to stop production. In fact, they just might keep on a few more years.

Is an industry, a field of study, which has the ability to maintain and sustain life or call it to an aching halt of starvation, something about which to be ashamed? Our lives are all wrapped in agriculture-Spears and everyone else--please try to understand and appreciate and be proud of it.

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Reader speak-out Studont 1 11 1 Student tells his story of arrest

By JEFF SPEARS Graduate in Political Science

Confrontations between police and students have left blood on streets and campuses across this country and a hatred within individuals who were there and who were not-also people who have held a night stick, felt it bash their head in, or seen it

But, the constant use of police force to solve the social upheavel has been seen, at last, to be inadequate to meet the challenge that the student ideals present.

through the media.

I have read the Walker report on th confrontation between police and students at the Democratic National Convention. I view myself as a political moderate and assume my reaction to be similar to others of that philosophy. While I could not accept the need for the beatings and use of chemicals used by the Chicago police, I did accept that a degree of provacation and intimidation was present.

TO YOU STUDENTS who know, or are yet to experience, and to the adult Americans who must judge the society they have created and leave to us, I say that personal contact is a true awakening.

Saturday night after welcoming the team back from Waco I ran against a member of the Manhattan Police Department. After what I believe was blatent harassment and discrimination on his part in my attempt to get into the flow of traffic I was shouted out of the car and asked for my drivers license. I had failed to take it with me and, therefore, could not produce it. I was arrested, taken to the police station, and summarily thrown into a cell. I do not intend to take up legalities with this letter nor is it a call for action against this officer.

The thing I wish to consider is the emotional stability of police in general (this officer being only a single case) who must handle the current situations encountered in their profession. Also, the possible need for psychological testing as to neuroses of officers against all people who are black, students, or (what are popularly called) hippies.

Are there hidden animosities among police against any and all such people? Do they view all people with sideburns and/or a beard as radicals, troublemakers, criminals? Do we know what level of emotional state will set such a person off against any individual he views as a member of the forementioned

groups for any occurrence that to a more stable officer would be of little irritation?

HAVING SPENT a night in jail without being told of the charges against me, without being allowed to make a phone call (which is my legal right), and without being able to post bond (which happens only in extreme felony cases) I am not bitter, for across the nation I am in good and intelligent company. I choose not to yell "pig" but rather ask why one officer will react in this manner yet another on the force helped in getting my eventual release

All police in this aren't "pigs" but just as militant students brand them as such, so do minority of officers brand students unfairly. The society is trying to understand the motivation of students, but is anyone looking at the causes of overreaction in police officers? Has anyone considered the possibility of a discrimination neuroses? Surely someone need not be treated unjustly for trying to get a car into traffic or his head bashed in on Michigan Avenue for using foul language. Perhaps we could have a way to determine which officers can perform their duties under emotional stress and which cannot.

Womens' liberation goal of movement

By L. MILLER

What has come to be called the women's liberation movement is aimed at doing away with the subordinate social status women now have. Though the conceptions of this task and the approaches to it are widely varied, the central idea involved is that the potential each woman has for independent development of her personality and abilities is severely and unnecessarily limited by our present culture.

THIS IS MORE than a rebellion against the slavery of the household; it is a rebellion against the very way of life, the attitudes and practices, according to which such slavery was supposed to be the ultimate fulfillment of woman's potential.

Several factors have led to the weakening of the idea that woman's place is in the home, and that her proper role is to function as loving assistant to the bread-winner and devoted mother to his children.

Economic necessities have urged women out of the home and into the job market, giving them an opportunity for economic independence and the chance to demonstrate, at least to themselves, that they are capable of more things than washing dishes and raising children. And as society takes on many of the old household functions, women's importance in the home itself is continually being reduced.

BUT THESE objective developments in the direction of liberation of women from the old requirements of the household have not been matched with equal progress in the development of new habits and ideas about the social role of women. Attitudes concerning women and their potential as human beings have changed, but the effect has not necessarily been liberating.

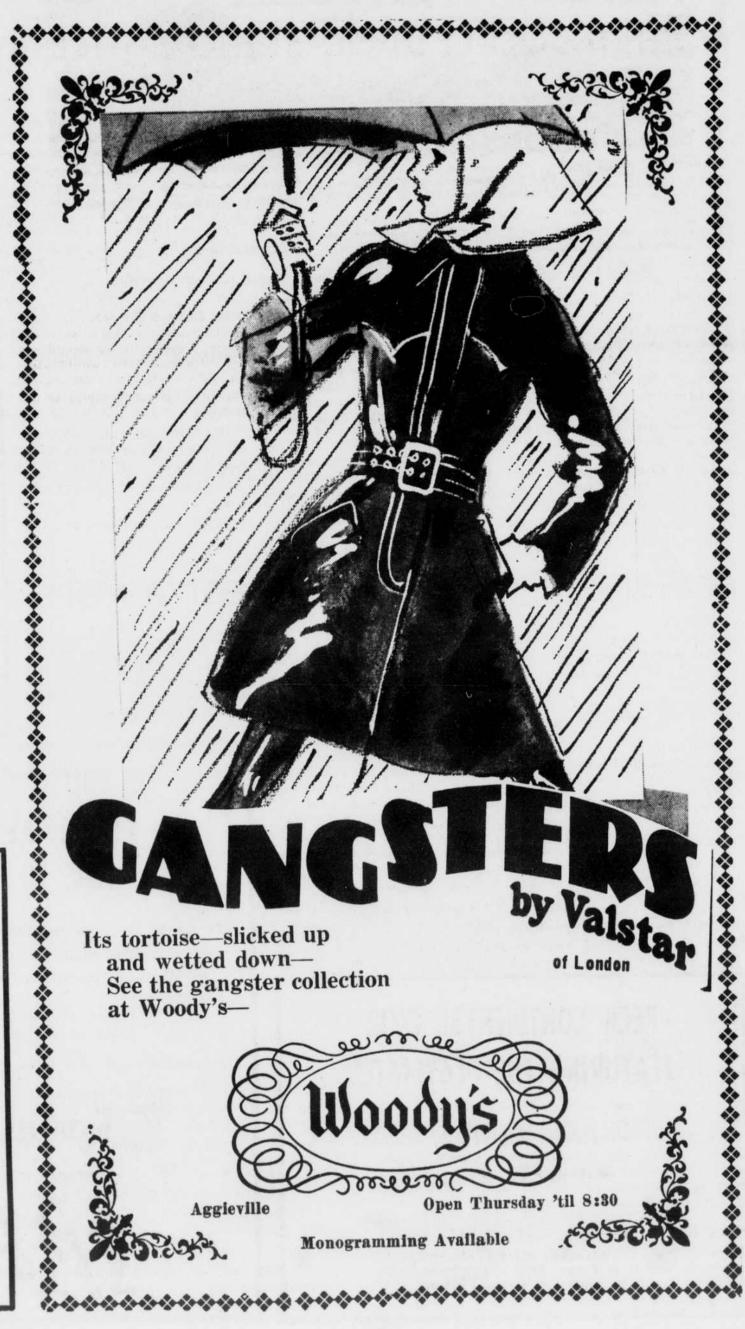
The idea of woman as an essentially emotional creature has been augmented by the idea of woman as an essentially sexual creature. This second idea had a disguised existence, in fact, all the time that the first was dominant. It is coming more into the open now; and women do now have much greater sexual freedom. But the driving force behind the changing conception of women is not so much the fact of their increased liberation as it is the commercial necessities of the advertising industry.

THE RESULT is not a healthy conception of woman as an intelligent and freely-choosing individual. Instead, it tends to be an image of basically brainless beauty ready

to fall into bed with the first man who shows up in the right kind of car or the right odor of after-shave.

Such a conception hardly does justice to the increased possibilities of free development that are beginning to be seen and experienced by women. It perpetuates the notion of women as naturally willful and brainless; it also continues to emphasise their subordinate role by construing them as sex-prizes to be consumed by men. No wonder women are beginning to rebel. No wonder they are objecting to such spectacles as the Miss America Contest, which is distinguished from a 4-H livestock competition mainly by the greater honesty of the latter.

Liberation of women from the oppression of the household and the distortion of the popular image is a matter of great importance to men, too. The current condition of women interferes with men's ability to understand themselves as people, and also with their ability to relate to women as people. So long as the possibilities for women are distorted by the image of them as sexual-emotional objects, the possibilities for men will be distorted by the companion image-that of the U.S. Male. Women's liberation is something that can be initiated and carried through only by women. But men should support it, and recognize that their own liberation is involved.





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Pillsbury Crossing becomes state park



The old car wash, Pillsbury Crossing, has been closed to such activities and is now a state park.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

When your car got dirty, Pillsbury Crossing was the place to wash it.

It was always the place to swim or wade out of season.

AS A QUIET place in the country, Pillsbury Crossing was a favorite place for students to park and study.

All these activities took place when it was private property.

Now the area where the settlers crossed the creek on their way westward is becoming

A FLOUR MILL run by the Pillsbury family was located at the crossing. The creek was the power source that ran the mill.

The land changed hands a few

times and was last owned by Dr. Edwin Frick, retired professor of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

Dr. Frick gave one-half mile of the creek and one hundred feet on each side to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commis-

UPON receiving the land the

acres and raised beef cattle and

some horses. A registered herd

of cattle and raising grain sor-

ghum was a part of Hands proj-

ect. Both rented level land

equipped for irrigation.

Commission has begun construction of a picnic area.

Car washing in the creek is prohibited. The water was becoming polluted due to the number of cars being washed there, Royal Elder, Riley County Game Warden, said.

A state law prohibits bathing, swimming or wading in the area. he added.

Many students have had keg parties, woodsies, and the like at Pillsbury Crossing in the past. As a park, Pillsbury Crossing is subject to the law that no alcoholic beverages are to be consumed in the area.

FOR THOSE wishing to picnic, there are areas under construction. More areas will be made when finances become available to the Commission, Elder said.

The area is open to fishermen, provided that any person sixteen years of age and older has a fishing license in his posses-

This area is located southwest of Manhattan on Highway

Dr. Frick gave the 130 acre farm ot the Veterinary Medicine depatment for a research farm.

Once in the morning does it ...

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat's **Favorite Playground**

The PUTT-PUTT **GOLF COURSE**



FFAers to receive highest award

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Two K-State Future Farmers of America (FFA) students have been recommended to receive the American Farmer degree, the organization's highest award.

THE DEGREE will be awarded to Samuel Hands and Robert Wiles, seniors in Animal Science and Industry, at the FFA's 42nd Anniversary National Convention on October 14 to 17 in Kansas City, Missouri. 480 Future Farmers were

recommended to receive the American Farmer Degree by the National Board of FFA Directors. One FFA member in every thousand members receives the degree in any single year.

THE HONORED students will receive a certificate and gold key from the FFA organization. Their travel expenses will also be paid.

Excellent agriculture, leadership and scholarship records are the basis for judging and selecting the American Farmer.

To be eligible for the degree the FFA student must have been out of high school at least one year and also display evidence of becoming successfully established in an agriculture occupa-

Hands served as the State FFA secretary and Wiles as the treasurer.

Wiles rented a total of 480

IF YOU'RE GOING TO NEW YORK CHRISTMAS . . . NOW IS THE

To avoid the coming increase in excursion air fares, we have purchased seats in groups of 25 from K.C. to New York at a special rate of \$106.00 round trip, plus tax.

TIME TO GET IN LINE . . .

Reserve your ticket now . . . and pay later. Flight leaves on December 20th and returns January 4th.

All seats reserved. Call JE 9-7659 or come in and we'll put your name on one.





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SAT., SEPT. 27 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Cover Charge \$1.00 Per Person Members and Guests Only

*All-University Seminar reorganized

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The All-University Seminar will be recognized this year.

It will be every two weeks in order to maintain continuity.

'Some times we start talking about something and we don't get finished. Now we can continue," Charles Hall, head of the seminar said.

HAL SAID he would like to know the number of students, faculty members and administrators interested so he can

make arrangements for a large enough room. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved may contact Hall by phoning 2-6171.

It is hoped that the first seminar will be within the next two weeks. This will be a meeting to select a committee which will choose the topics and speak-

It will be organized by people who are interested,' Hall said. The time will be determined

ONE BIG problem on campus

is the lack of communication. The seminar was started last year under the faculty senate as a means of communication.

"Another problem is that there is very little opportunity for organized discussion. The seminar will have a speaker to discuss a topic and then have room for discussion. But we want to discourage any spontaneous reaction," Hall explained.

"The seminar will be to discuss the common goals or problems related to the university. One of the urgent things is cooperation within the university. How do we get along without misunderstanding," Hall said. Another possible topic would

be the reorganization of university government.

"We are hoping that students can get credit for this seminar eventually," Hall said.

SUPPER and **FOLK WORSHIP**

SUNDAY NIGHT 5:30 p.m.

THE SEEKERS

(College Age Fellowship)

First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth

GRID GITTERS

and

GIBSON GIRLS

FIRST MEETING

MONDAY, SEPT. 29 UNION LITTLE THEATRE

FEATURING

KSU 1968 Highlight Films



THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

Have Some Goodies for You This Weekend

FRIDAY: THE SAWYERS SATURDAY: THE B.L.T.

Parachutists jump for kicks



And away he goes! Dave Snyder in free fall.

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

Imagine jumping out of an airplane 7,500 feet in the air for kicks. It that's your ambition, there is a place for you at K-State.

The Sport Parachute Club, sponsored by Capt. George Kish, Army R.O.T.C., holds a training class for prospective parachut-

Two United States Parachute Association (U.S.P.A.) certified instructors, Dave Snyder, senior in biology and Mike Borovicka, graduate in speech, will instruct aspiring jumpers.

Anyone interested in joining the Sports Parachute Club should attend the first meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, or contact Snyder or Borovicka. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

SNYDER, who has made over 400 jumps, is the area safety officer for the U.S.P.A. and has trained over 300 jumpers. Borovicka has made 170 jumps and has trained 50 jumpers.

The training takes from 10 to 14 hours of instruction time, Snyder said, and for \$40, those interested will receive training, use of club equipment, membership in the U.S.P.A. and your first jump. Jumps are usually \$3 each thereafter.

In addition to the training one can receive in the club, K-State's Sport Club competes in collegiate meets. More and more colleges and universities throughout the country are organizing and backing parachute jumping as a collegiate sport each year, Snyder said.

In collegiate competition points are won by landing on or in the vicinity of a target smaller than the length of a man't foot.

NO FUNDS have been made available to the K-State club as yet but the club hopes some money can be acquired for traveling and competing in other collegiate meets and in the national meet in Phoenix over Thanksgiving vacation.

K-State has competed in this meet the past three years, last year finishing sixth in team standings. K-State's club was founded in 1966.

The club also gives exhibitions at football games, baseball games, or special opening day events.

Last year the jumpers planned to jump onto the football field in KSU Stadium but the plan was halted by school officials.

WHEN ASKED about the safety of parachute jumping, Borovicka and Snyder said that more people are killed on their

way to and from the airport than in the jumping itself.

Insurance rates are lower for sky-divers than for pilots, Snyder said. Each jump is logged and certified and the equipment used is kept in top shape in keeping the sport this

The best equipment that a jumper can buy, Borovicka said, can cost around \$700 to \$750 for everything from parachute canopy to goggles. However, a student could get his own absolutely safe outfit for less than \$100.

"Mountain climbers, surfers, pilots and ski-jumpers who have tried sky-diving say that nothing compares to it," Borovicka

"Sky-diwing . . . it's the only way to fly," he said.

Prize film collection to be shown here

An award-winning collection of film "shorts" will be shown free of charge on October 6 and 7 in the Union Little Theatre.

"Soldier" is a three minute commentary, portraying a soldier on a lonely beach.

Because this film festival is being entirely underwritten by Plymouth and National Student Marketing, The Magic Lantern Company can afford to expose K-State to these new develoopments in the film industry, Miss Perry said. However, 15 per cent of the film time will be devoted to a built-in advertisement of the Plymouth fall line, Miss Perry said.

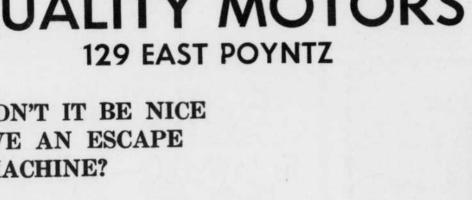
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Q. WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE AN ESCAPE **MACHINE?**



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SIDELINES

MIZZOU FACES 'ILLINIS' Fans might see a revival of the Great Sod Debate Saturday when Ol' Mizzou meets Illinois in Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

Neither team is expected to use a very extensive aerial attack. They'll start tearing up the turf at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mizzou lost two of their best linemen - 238-pound Jim Harrison and defensive tackle Rocky Wallace. Both are disabled indefinitely with pulled hamstring muscles.

NEBRASKA OFFENSIVE LINE IMPROVED

Though Nebraska lost to Southern Cal last Saturday, 'Husker coach Bob Devaney gaw some bright spots in the offense. He said, "The offensive line has developed pride and aggressiveness, and they did a fine job, overall. In fact, the offensive line is probably our most improved area."

OU DEFENSE LISTS INJURIES

OU might be minus two top defensive starters when the Sooners try to avenge a 13 to 9 defeat administered by Pittsburgh in 1965. Linebacker Steve Casteel and tackle John Watson sprained their ankles. Their status for Saturday's game is unknown.

BUFFS TRAVEL TO PENN STATE

With a 35 to 14 win over Tulsa under their belts, Colorado travels east Saturday to tackle top-rated Penn State in a sell-out battle.

The Nittany Lions opened with a 45 to 22 rout over Navy at Annapolis last Saturday. CU scout Steve Ortmayer remarked after watching the Lions, "They have some super players on offense, especially halfback Charlie Pittman. Their ground game is terrific and they have much more team speed and depth than we thought they had."

"Their quarterback, Chick Burkhart, completed seven of eight passes and runs their team really fine."

O-STATE READY FOR HOUSTON

After a 39 to 0 loss to Arkansas last Saturday, the Cowboys' head coach, Floyd Gass, expects the team to "play a better game against Houston if we ex-

pect to do any good." Gass commented on the O-State-Arkansas game film after

close grading this week. He said, "After seeing the film, I'm not nearly as disappointed as I was immediately after the game. Don't think we haven't got a lot of work to do. We missed assignments on about half of our plays, but you have to give Arkansas a lot of credit. Our kicking game broke down and this kept us in the hole."

"I make no excuses for last week's game. Our problem right now is to get the best players we can find and get them some experience. Nothing takes the place of experience," he added.

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'Cats battle for number two

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, fresh from its impressive triumph over Baylor, will be moving into enemy territory again Saturday night to face the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson.

With one victory under their belt, the Wildcats and Coach Vince Gibson are especially eager to capture Saturday's contest.

"WE NEED to win badly," Gibson said. "We haven't won

Ron Yankowski

two in a row in one season for a long time. This game would give us a real good start for the sea-

A victory over Arizona would give K-State their best start in years and put them in good shape for their home opener next week against powerful Penn State.

However, before visions of the Nittany Lions start dancing in their heads, the 'Cats must face Arizona, and you can bet it will be a tougher game than the Baylor farce last week.

FOR K-STATE to win, they must stop the strong passing



Clarence Scott



John Stucky

. . . K-State defensive stalwarts . . .

Colts, Vikings clash in early 'must' game

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

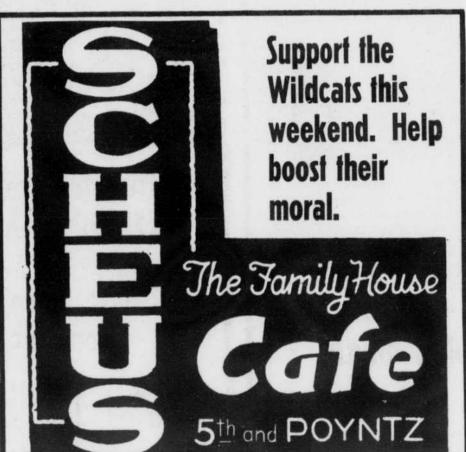
It's going to be a long season for the loser of the Baltimore Colts - Minnesota Vikings game

Both the Vikings and the Colts were upset in their openers a week ago and neither can afford another loss, even at this early stage of the season.

The Colts were upset, 27 to 20 by the Los Angeles Rams and the Vikings were shocked in the final minute, 24 to 23, by the New York Giants. If the Rams and Green Bay Packers win again Sunday, as they're

heavily favored to do, the loser of the Colts-Viking game will spend the rest of the season chasing the division leader.

The Coastal Division Colts defeated the Central Division Vikings in last year's Western Conference title game and this week's match in Minnesota was scheduled to be a preview of this season's title game. Johnny Unitas hit 20 of 42 for 297 yards and Preston Pearson and Tom Matte provided a solid running game which the Colts hope will carry them past Minnesota this



game of Arizona engineered by s o phomore quarterback Brian Linstrom, Linstrom, a tall, lanky lad (6-foot-4, 195 pounds), is a drop-back passer with a strong arm and he likes to throw the ball.

This means the K-State secondary will get plenty of practice trying to bat down Linstrom tosses to flanker Hal Arnason and ends Henry Harrison and Ted Sherwood. While the secondary is trying to blanket the passing attack, the Wildcats' defensive line will be put to the test by all-America halfback candidate Ron Gardin, a converted flanker.

Last year at flanker Gardin snared 48 passes for 892 yards and four touchdowns, besides being the team's leading punt return specialist and second in kickoff returns. With Gardin, alone, in the Arizona backfield, the K-State defense will see more speed than the entire Baylor backfield put together.

THE KEY to K-State's offense once again will be the running game. If Mike Montgomery, Mack Herron and Russell Harrison can come anywhere close to the 312 yards they help-

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ed rack up last week, then the offense should be in good shape. Lynn Dickey served notice against Baylor that he can run with the ball when he needs to, and this will make him even more dangerous.



THE Taming OF THE SHREW



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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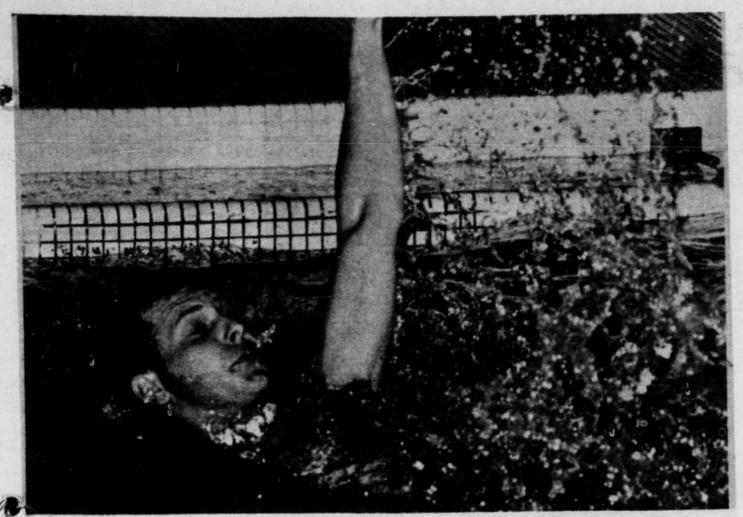
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A CONTESTANT in K-State's intramural swimming championships makes a turnaround in the first lap of the 40 yard backstroke. Participants from fraternity, residence

hall, and independent groups battled for team championships Thursday in Nichols Gym pool.

IM football starts Monday

Play will begin Monday in K-State's three intramural football leagues.

Don Rose, director of intramurals, reported the largest turnout ever in terms of teams competing in football this year. Three more teams are entered this year than last, for the all-time high of 73.

SIX-MAN touch football is divided into fraternity, residence hall and independent leagues. Residence and independent teams open Monday, while fraternities swing into action Tuesday at the intramural field complex.

tramural field complex.
The independent schedule

shows PEKs taking on R.A.T. on the southeast field at 4:30. The Wrecking Crew meets Poultry Science at 5:30.

On the South Central field, the Pack will meet the Savage 7 at 4:30, and AIAs will take on the Ends of the Bench at 5:30.

The Blue Chippers will meet the Baker's Dozen on the southwest field at 5:30.

RESIDENCE hall play will begin with Haymaker I facing Haymaker IV on the northwest grid at 4:30. Moore I will play Moore IV at 5:30 on the same grid

Haymaker II and V will play

on the north central field at 4:30, followed by Moore II and V. Haymaker III and VI and Moore III and VI will battle on the northeast field at 4:30 and 5:30.

MOORE VII will face Haymaker IV at 4:30 on the west central field, then Marlatt I will play Marlatt IV at 5:30. Haymaker VII faces Van Zile on the center field at 4:30 and Marlatt II meets Marlatt V at 5:30.

On the east central field, Haymaker VIII collides with Straube at 4:30. Marlatt III plays Marlatt VI at 5:30.

Dawson back in 'five, six weeks'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Len Dawson, quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, said Thursday he will not have his injured left knee operated on and is hoping to get back into the lineup in "five or six weeks."

Dawson announced his decision after he underwent a second examination on the leg which was injured in the Chiefs' 31 to 0 victory over the Boston Patriots last Sunday. The first examination by Dr. Don O'Donoghue in Oklahoma City revealed that the signal caller had a "slight tear of the medial colateral ligament" located on the inside of his left knee. O'Donoghue said it would require surgery.

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Sunday, Sept. 28th

Fans celebrate Mets' victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — East side, west side, all around the town — the New York Mets, the butt of jokes for seven years, inspired cheers Wednesday night.

Fans poured onto the field at Shea Stadium in near delirium, celebrities at night spots cheered and popped corks in front of television sets and Mayor John Lindsay observed:

"THIS IS one of the most historic days in the city since the coming of Peter Stuyvesant. To paraphrase astronaut Neil Armstrong, it's one small step for the Mets and one giant leap for New York."

The Mets' 6 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals had clinched the National League's Eastern Division title after seven long years in the depths of the league.

"Our team finally caught up with our fans," M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets, said in the clubhouse, saluting the stalwart fans who stayed with the Mets in the lean years.

LINDSAY sent a telegram to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and noted that "when it comes to baseball, Chicago is still the second city."

"We're No. 1," Lindsay said.
At Club 21, patrons in tuxedos crowded around television
sets to watch the game, food
and drinks forgotten.

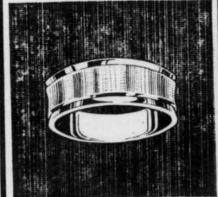
AT SHEA Stadium many of the 56,000 fans poured onto the field after the game to begin one of the biggest parties the big town has ever seen. Cries of, "We're No. 1," filled the air as they ripped up bases, baselines and everything in sight

as souvenirs.

Signs, hats, banners, confetti
and streamers flew from the
upper decks.

Cars surrounding the stadium began to honk their horns to the rhythm of "We're No. 1."

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To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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KSU upper classmen Graduate students, staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open your CHARGE ACCOUNT

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SPORTS CAR RALLYE This Sunday Chapel Parking Lot

1:00 p.m.

Lots of Fun for You and a Friend

Pienic Afterwards

The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

Things look a little brighter for teams in the Big Eight this weekend. If you'll remember, the Big Eight split their non-conference games last week, winning only four. This week, I'll call it five wins for the conference.

Kansas State 35-Arizona 21-It should be a pleasant trip for the 'Cats. Although Arizona will be a lot quicker then the Bears from Baylor, K-State shouldn't have any trouble keeping up with them. Arizona is also nicknamed the Wildcats-let's hope that they put the points on the right side of the board.

Syracuse 28-Kansas 21—It really upsets me to call another loss for the Jayhawks, but that's the way I see it. Texas Tech has knocked them off their pedestal and until they find a suitable replacement for Bobby Douglass, it could be a long season for Pepper.

Oklahoma 49-Pitt 7—Even if Steve Owens doesn't play this weekend, the Sooners won't have any trouble with Pitt. They ran over Wisconsin and it looks as if they'll have another win under their belts before the conference gets underway.

Missouri 24-Illinois 14—I wasn't impressed with Missouri's performance against Air Force last weekend. They managed to pull it out in the closing seconds. Despite a dull offense, Missouri should grind out another win over an even duller Illini team in St. Louis. Missouri just isn't up to par yet.

Nebraska 28-Texas A&M 21-The Huskers made a good showing against a tough Southern Call team last weekend. Nebraska will again play host, and all indications point to a hardhitting game. After the dust clears, Nebraska fans should be ringing the victory bell.

Penn State 31-Colorado 21-Bobby Anderson will find the Nittany Lion defense a lot tougher then Tulsa's. The Orange Bowl champs have 38 returning lettermen, including quarterback Chuck Burkhart, who threw for 1170 yards last fall, and Charlie Pittman, who ripped off 950 yards and scored 14 TDs to lead the Lion attack.

Houston 35-Oklahoma State 7-I don't know who scheduled these non-conference games but it's no ego building for the Cowboys. Arkansas smashed Oklahoma State's offense last week and now it's Houston's turn. Last year, the Cowboys pulled one of the major upsets of the college season by upsetting Houston, 21-17, This year the Cougars will be out for revenge.

Iowa State 21-Brigham Young 7-Next to K-State, the Cyclones could be one of the most surprising teams in the Big Eight. Iowa State has a lot more speed then they had last year and it's doubtful that BYU can keep up the pace.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH



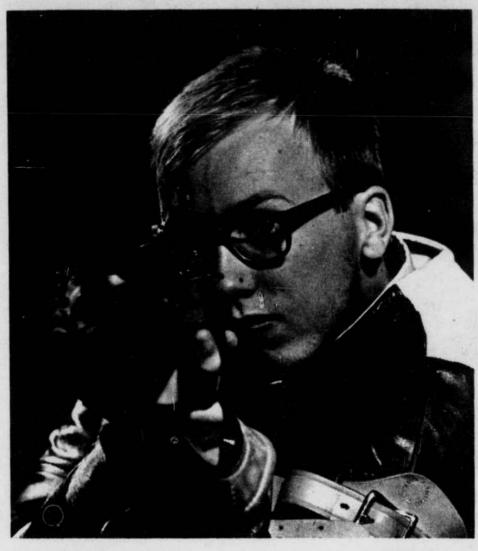
1 small pizza plus 15c drink

11:80-2:00 M-F

\$1.25

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9-7447



JIM DIETRICH, captain of the K-State rifle team, takes aim with the Anshutz free rifle. The team will be busy this year, competing in numerous matches, as well as sponsoring the annual K-State Turkey Shoot.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

IM officials

A paid intramural football officials meeting will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in room 302 in the men's gymnasium. It is very important that anyone interested in officiating attend the meeting.



Rifle teams anticipate good season

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter K-States Rifle Club, sponsored by Army ROTC, returns this year anticipating good seasons for both the mens and womens team.

The men's team has good strength headed by all-Big Eight shooter Jim Dietrich, captain of the team. Don Pickering, president of the Rifle Club said that both men's and women's varsity teams are capable of winning numerous trophies this year.

The team has 17 matches scheduled for this season and expects to add eight more matches later on.

THERE ARE four varsity teams, two men's and two women's, chosen from the riflery classes. Special club teams. which sometimes travel with the varsity, are taken from the beginners in Rifle Club.

The teams, which begin the season November 2 against Oklahoma University, have matches with schools all across the na-

The biggest attraction sponsored by the Rifle Club this year, Pickering said, is the "Kansas State Turkey Shoot" held here December 5-7. This event, the largest intercollegiate rifle match in the nation, last year drew 57 rifle teams from 23 universities.

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1967 Cougar, moss green, power steering, disc break, console, clock, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. JE 9-4600.

Used tires, like new. Two for \$34.00, 825 x 14 and 775 x 14. Astrochrome wheels, \$64.99 for set of 4. Astro mags, set of 4 \$99.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 12-14

Honda Scrambler 90. 1968 model with only 2,000 miles. Top condition. Low price and helmet included. After 4:30 ph. 8-3147.

1968 Cutlass, Jade gold, white in-terior, bucket seats, V-8 regular, on warranty, new tires, power steering,

HORIZONTAL 39. Control

1. Seed

covering

4. Russian

plane

11. Semite

7. Luxuriate

13. Blackbird

14. Toiletry

case

15. Roman

16. Ovum

patriot

17. Necessity

antelope

sheltered

22. Affirmative

and write

18. African

20. On the

side

24. Compose

28. Evening

meals

32. Agreed

with

33. Wild ox

34. Almond.

36. Dressed

37. Severe

for one

in warmth

41. Warmer

food

44. Detail

46. Snoops

53. Dandy

56. Incite

about

50. Ruminants

55. Wheel hub

- Le

Gallienne

58. Wild plum

HEED

12

43. Hawaiian

automatic transmission, undercoated. Phone 539-4878. 12-16

1962-250 cc. Super Hawk. Must go. Make an offer, I'll probably ac-cept. Contact Neal, 126 Moore Hall.

1968 Honda CL-175 Scrambler. Low mileage. 5-speed. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call evenings 9-6684. 12-16

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. 1516 Yuma. Call PR 6-8593. 12-14

Engr. used books, Engr. drawing instruments, household goods, and many others. If interested, call 9-7346 after 5 p.m. 12-14

Must sell 1967 Camaro, 250 cu. in. 3-speed. Call Jerry Gooch, 9-4625.

1969 CB 350 cc. Honda. Excellent condition. Used only 4 months. \$650 see at 917 Laramie Street or call 539-5757.

1968 BSA 441 cc. Victor sp il.
Immaculate condition with ,00
miles. Must sell for college expenses. Two helmets included. Call
JE9-4749 or see at 430 Westview Dr.
11-13

1964 Yamaha 125 cc., cheap. Call 9-8639.

1963 Ford Galaxie, V-8, runs good. New tires. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. 11-14

Drafting set—complete: pencils, compasses, dividers, inking pens. Only used one semester. Call Dan Wittman, 211 N. Juliette, PR 6-8967

1969 Triumph Tiger 650; low mileage; must sell. \$1100 cash or \$400 and take over payments. See at European Motors.

Honda CB 160, bell helmet, accessories, insurance included. Great transition bike. Fine mechanical condition. 925 Gardenway. Ask for Doug 539-4578.

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, P.S., P.B., H.T., A.C., automatic trans., excel-lent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 or see 1110 Vattier after 1:00 p.m. 13-17

7. Blessings

9. Woo

19 Stain

21. Being

26. Rip

8. Goddess of

10. Young goat

of the Little

Corporal

12. Advocates

23. Sea eagle

27. Whirlpool

29. Preposition

38. Tennis need

28. Girdle

30. Bard

31. Total

40. Heir

42. Allude

45. Transfer

47. Seasoning

48. Bacchana-

49. Observed

51. Kimono

sash

54. Cushion

52. Moist

lian cry

50. Crow's call

35. Faucet

25. Indolent

retribution

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AREA TEN EMIT INSIDERS WINE LIP WHALES PACED BEAR ADAR BARTERED

LETWALESEGO

INSPIRED SNAG

AMON OSCULATE SIRE NOR LION HEED EWE SLED

EWE

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

MAGNET AMA

13

59. Clever

humorists

VERTICAL

4. Miss West

5. Feminine

6. Operatic

name

60. Communist

61. Decimal

1. Stride

2. Verbal

3. Facts

'61 Plymouth, V-8, automatic, \$90. See or call Joe at 1011 Laramie, JE 9-8304. 9-8304.

Bohn M-4 Mimeo; electric type-writer; Britannica Great books; two Goodyear wide tires, 2,000 miles, \$25 each. Ralph, 9-2596, 1115 Bluemont #7.

1967 Karmann Ghia conv. Mechanically perfect. New tires, AM-FM shortwave radio. 31,000 miles. \$1400 or best offer. Call 9-7225. 11-13

1954 Pontiac Hearse, original miles. Excellent condition, \$1295. Will trade PR 8-5382-JE 9-5647.

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CAR WASH

Sat., September 27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BLUE HILLS CONOCO

Litle Sister of the Shield Congratulations to the Wildcats fro mthe Third Semester for their recent victory, beat Arizona. 11-13

Help organize KSU's first Kinetic Arts Festival (exhibition of locally-produced films). Come to the Magic Lantern Co's, booth at the Activities Carnival.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

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Have a car? I need ride from work to campus at 11:15 a.m. week-days. Will pay. Call 6-9179. 11-15

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Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier—day and night schedules—\$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

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Got something you want to share with others? Van Zile Coffeehouse is the place. Friday, 9 p.m. in VZ basement.

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For the latest and finest in hair design, call Fran Carroll at Eddie's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 8-3359.

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College girl to live in home, do household chores and sit for room and board. 9-2831.

Broken legs. For more informa-tion call 2-6976 or see The Lesson and The Chairs at the Purple Masque. Banner Hanger. 12-13

Buy—sell—trade: old cast iron toys and banks—odd and curious— old clothes — clocks — paperbacks. Treasure Chest—308 Poyntz. 12-16

PERSONALS

What do the other keys open, Fred?

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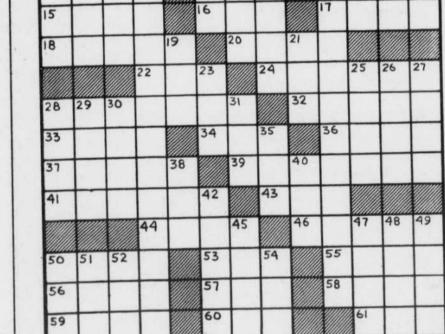
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Homecoming plans underway

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

It's that time again—the season for chicken wire, stuffing, hammers, nails and paint.

HOUSES AND residence halls are beginning Homecoming decorations.

"Purple Power-Here to Stay," the theme of K-State's 1969 Homecoming, was chosen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, who is in charge of Homecoming activities.

Members of Blue Key talked with Coach Vince Gibson to see what things he would be stressing this year. The idea that we've arrived and are here to stay developed into the present theme.

LAST SPRING letters explaining Homecoming '69 were sent encouraging houses and dorms to begin working on decorations over the summer.

In the past, Homecoming has been one or two weeks later than it will be this year.

Judging on decorations begins Friday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. Trophies will be awarded later in the evening at the pep rally to the first and second place winners in each of the four divisions: fraternities, sororities, men's residence halls and women's residence

AN EQUAL NUMBER of faculty and student judges wil lbe judging on the basis of 25 per cent for appropriateness, 30 per cent for originality, 25 per cent for appearance, 10 per cent for construction and 10 per cent for consistency with the theme.

All applications must be submitted to Blue Key by 5 p.m. today. A brief description of design must accompany them.

Technology to stop famine

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Staggering figures of population growth have led several experts to predict a world-wide famine by 1975.

Among them are Bill Baird, administrator of the Parent's Aid Society and Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape."

If a famine hit the United States, we would be able to combat it, according to agriculture and economic professors at K-State, but they doubt the possibility of such an occurrence.

"Only in the vent of several years of national draught could the United States be in serious trouble from famine. Even then, our technnology would offset any serious physical conditions," Caroll Hess, dean of the college of agriculture, said.

"AT THIS TIME, over 60 million acres of land in the United States have been withdrawn from cultivation, but could be cultivated if they are needed," he added.

Four major factors are necessary to keep agriculture in the United States progressing, according to Orlan Buller, associate professor of economics.

Land is the first ingredient.

"Even with 60 million acres lying idle, we have ean excess capacity of producing land," Buller said.

"ALSO, RESEARCH is being conducted on increasing the productivity of the land," he added.

Research results in technology, which is the second must for agricultural progress.

"If all research dropped, there would be reason for worry," Buller said. "People are still sold on research, however, so it is reasonable to expect new technology in the next five years."

Buller cited population as the third factor controlling productivity.

"EVEN THOUGH the population is increasing rapidly, the number of people in agriculture is decreasing. This is a result of the new technology. Fewer people produce the same quantity or more because of advanced methods," he said.

"Capital also plays an important part in the future of agriculture. Fewer people are using more capital, but there doesn't seem to be a decline in funds," Buller said.

According to a projected study made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 1980, the amount of food required for the larger population will be produced by the same amount of land being used now.

"Therefore, in order to predict a famine in the United States by the year 1975," Buller said, "we would have to think of conditions so extreme that the effect would be felt nationwide."





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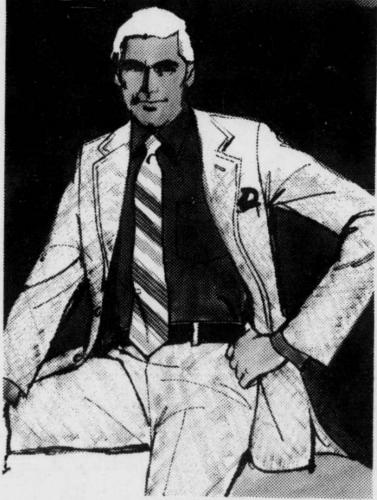
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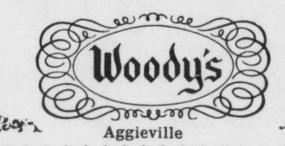
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 is created, in large measure, by the right ingredients together in one's clothing. For example, traditional quality tailoring together with 1969 shaping and details, together in turn with boldly stroked contemporary fabrics. Get together with one of our expert fitters for a try-on this week, won't you?



Welcomes K-State students, faculty and staff

A winding road leads the visitor through the green rolling prairie, past the whitewashed letters on the hill and into a city of shady streets, limer stone building and youthful faces,

The same road is the gateway to the University and the road that leads into downtown Manhattan, shopping meeca, for thousands of students, faculty and staff members from K-State.

MANHATTAN'S downtown shopping district and shopping centers help put the city in a unique situation; although it is not a huge metropolis, the combination of small-town friendliness, college town spirit and civic pride bring shoppers here from all across Kansas.

THE COLLEGIAN, in cooperation with the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., presents this special section to introduce K-State students, faculty and staff to the city of Manhattan.

Saturday will be the annual K-State Welcome and Appreciation Day. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to explore the many features of K-State's home town.

WELCOME!

Downtown Manhattan's annual Welcome and Appreciation Day for K-State students, faculty and staff, will be Saturday, September 27.

All members of the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., stores and shops displaying the K-State Welcome banner, will invite students to visit their stores and register for free gift certificates.

THERE will also be two \$50 and four \$25 grand prize gift certificates, good in trade at any member store or at any Manhattan new car dealer.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 5:30 p.m., when registration will officially close.

The winning gift certificates from stores will be mailed to the winners, as will the six grand prize gift certificates.

THERE will be a free bus service, the Student Express, starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union, with stops at Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace and Goodnow Hall. It will go directly to Fourth and Poyntz. There will be a round trip downtown and back to the campus every half-hour.

The Student Express will continue to operate each Saturday during the school term, except during the holiday period.

Free sidewalk refreshments will be served during the day by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge class.

Columnist Damon Runyon born here in Manhattan

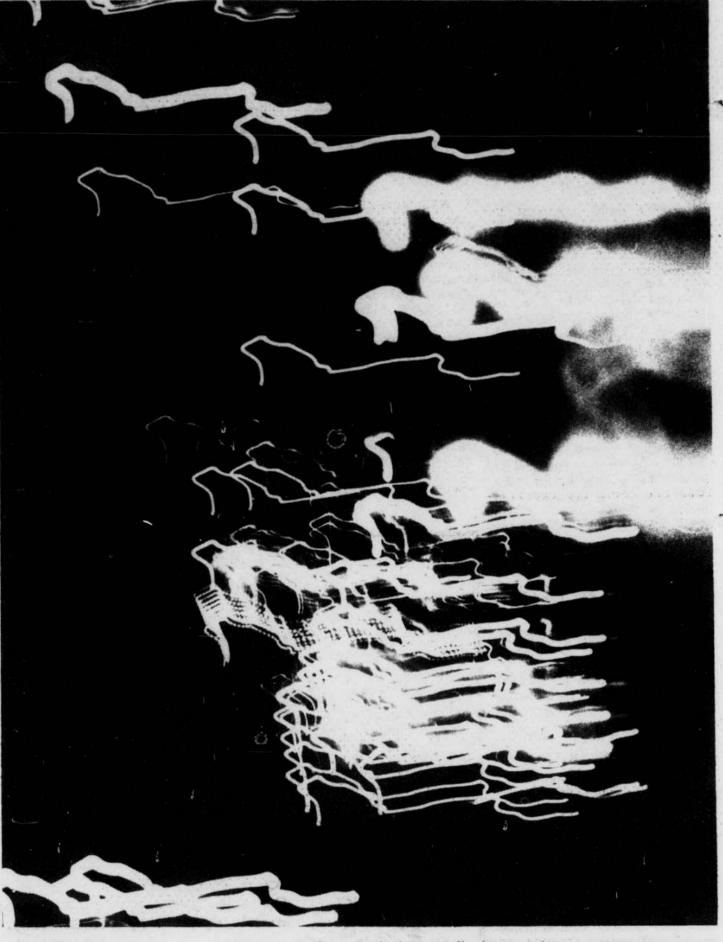
Near the Manhattan central business district is the birthplace and former home of Damon Runyon, well-known author of "Broadway" stories and a famous newspaper columnist for many years. The Runyon birthplace, at 400 Osage St., is still in a good state of repair.

Runyon was born here in

His parents had moved into the house in 1876 and his father founded an early-day Manhattan newspaper. In 1949, Paramount Pictures and David Dallas placed a granite stone at the corner of Osage and North Fourth streets to mark the birthplace.

The ceremony of laying the flat marker stone was held the day before the world premiere in Manhattan of "Sorrowful Jones," a movie based on Runyon's story of the same name.

The Runyon home is presently owned and occupied by Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald.



HEADLIGHTS of cars, on a darkened Manhattan street, take on the appearance of

lightning flashes in this time exposure.

—Photo y Larry Claussen.



STUDENTS and STAFF to DOWNTOWN KSU DAY



13

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All Day SATURDAY, September 27, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Come on DOWNTOWN and REGISTER for FREE Merchant Gift Certificates and Grand Prizes: Two \$50 Gift Certificates and Four \$25 Gift Certificates.

Redeemable from any member of

MANHATTAN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, Inc.

NON-STOP FREE BUS SERVICE—Free Bus transportation from Student Union to downtown and return starting at 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Round trip every 30 minutes.

NOTE: The student express Free Bus Service will continue to operate each Saturday (except holidays) following KSU day. This Free Bus Service will start at the Student Union with stops at Ford Hall, Jardine Terr. and Goodnow Hall, then going directly to 4th and Poyntz, with a round trip every 30 minutes. Last bus leaves downtown at 5 p.m.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Register in Downtown Stores displaying KSU Welcome Banner for Free Store Gift Certificates and 6 Grand Prize Certificates! Registration 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FREE SIDEWALK REFRESHMENTS—PEPSI COLA and COCA COLA SERVED BY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PLEDGE CLASS

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Manhattan stores feature imports and antiques

In the market for a suit of armor? Or water buffalo sandals? Or maybe you collect relics from World War II.

There's help for you in Manhattan.

Two import stores here carry goods from all over the world. One caters especially to collectors - whether they collect coins, stamps, antiques or even old Archie comic books.

THE OTHER, named after an Aztec rain god, contains handcrafted imported items.

Mrs. Margot Chezem opened Casa Tlaloc in May, shortly after her family moved to Manhattan.

Mrs. Chezem was born and reared in Mexico, surrounded by the art and lore of the Aztec Indians. She recalls the legends of Tlaloc, a 12-ton stone statue which now stands before the entry of an anthropological museum in Mexico City.

"The natives still come down to Tlaloc to bring their problems and prayers," Mrs. Chezem said.

MRS. CHEZEM likes to know the background of each item she sells. She knows, for instance, that the paper for her colorful artificial flowers is a special, rugged type of fiber produced first in Austria and sent to Mexico where skilled hands fashion the sometimes-realistic, sometimes-whimsical blossoms which she sells in her shop.

Once in a while, though, the manufacturers are loathe to reveal the secret of their production methods. Casa Tlaloc handles samples of lovely tinted crystal made in the Black Forest of Western Germany. Although Mrs. Chezem has written many times asking for some

background on these pieces, the manufacturers steadfastly refuse to give any information.

The crystalware sparkles brilliantly on the shelf, glinting and teasing us with its secret.

Mrs. Chezem's shop handles a few items of home furnishings, including wicker chairs and bedsteads from Yugoslavia, Portugal and Hong Kong; embroidered rugs of unrefined sheep's wool from Mexico; hand-printed bedspreads from India, marble chess sets from Italy and incense burners from Japan.

There is a floor lamp made of wrought iron wrapped in dyed cactus fiber, necklaces made from hundreds of tiny apple seeds and moccasins from the Navajo and Zuni Indians.

Besides the sandals and moccasins, Mrs. Chezem's shop has embroidered dresses and handknit sweaters from Yucatan.

"No matter how much detail is in these sweaters or how fine the workmanship, they all sell for the same price," Mrs. Chezem assured us.

Casa Tlaloc even imports people. Mrs. Chezem's assistant, Valchirie Joth, is from Italy.

ELDEN LEASURE, owner of Manhattan's second import store, is a Manhattanite by birth and a K-State graduate, class of

Leasure buys from importers here in the U.S. His business contacts are nationwide and sometimes extend to personal contacts in the Phillipines, Ceylon, and the Middle East.

"We started our store as a coin shop. The building was too big for just a coin store, so we started filling it with other unusual things-old guns, stamps, antiques. Generally, we're interested in antiques," Leasure said, speaking of himself and his wife, who helps run the Treas-

ure Chest. "About a year ago we added incense, and now I guess we have the largest stock of incense in about a ten-state area," Leas-

ure claimed.

Leasure also offers a large selection of relics from both world wars. "This is a field by itself," he said. "Actually, it has a really strong following. The only other selection of this type near here is in Kansas City. Our best customers are from Fort Riley."

Although the Treasure Chest carries such things as peace symbol jewelry, incense, hash pipes, black-light posters, and other artifacts of the hippie subculture, Leasure doesn't consider his to be a "head shop."

"I think we are providing a service in obscure collector's fields," he said.

Civic drama group plans to entertain

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Civic Theatre swings into its 1969-70 season in October, with the first of four plays scheduled for the year.

The Theatre, a group of amateur drama enthusiasts from the Manhattan area, sponsors and participates in four plays each season.

The Theatre usually tries to present a balanced season with each play dealing with a different type of setting, Mrs. A. O. Flinner. Theatre president, said. "When possible, we try to present one play with political undertones, one comedy, one mystery, and one commentary on life. At the same time we try to stick to seasoned community plays."

THE FOUR plays to be presented this year include: "Arsenic and Old Lace" directed by Pat Weisenburger, October 9-12; "Thurber's Carnival" directed by Darrell Spoon, November 24-27; "A Visit to a Small Planet" directed by Dwight Nesmith, February 26-March 1; and "Picnic" directed by Beverly Faw, April 23-26.

"We don't want to be a tight little group," Mrs. Flinner said, "so everyone is encouraged to try out. This community project is a wide-open field for partici-

There are many kinds of jobs, from stage hands to actors and lighting directors, that must be done to present a play, she said.

LAST YEAR, play personnel consisted of volunteers from many occupations. There were housewives, a University professor, a chiropractor and a librarian. These were all strictly volunteers and community members. Most had no previous play experience, Mrs. Flinner said. "One of the greatest joys," she said, "was seeing somebody, who had never been in a play before, love it. It's amazing how professional a play can be when these people are dedicated to their parts."

Rehearsals usually start a month befoire the show date. meeting five nights a week to insure doing a good job.

The plays this season will be held "in the round" at the Manhattan Community House.

The Civic Theatre itself absorbs most of the finances needed with money coming from donations and ticket sales.

A \$2.00 per family membership feet assures local residents of being notified by newsletter of the Theatre's events.



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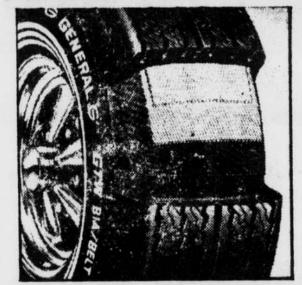
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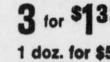


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Urban Renewal Planned

Manhattan's urban renewal project is still on the starting line waiting for the crack of

The starter who must pull the trigger is the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP). This is a locally planned and administered community improvement program financially assisted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Urban renewal is a partnership among local government, private enterprise, citizens, and the federal government to remove and prevent blight and

NDP is an eight to ten year plan in which the city requests funds annually. Manhattan's plan calls for \$720,000 the first year. The city's entire plan would be developed in the first two years, with annual updating,

PROJECT costs are shared on the basis of three-fourths assistance from the Federal Government matched by one-fourth from the city of Manhattan.

Manhattan's local share would be paid for by capital improvements.

For example, the intersection of 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue had considerable construction work applied to it, thus providing a safer intersection. The total amount spent on that project was 70,000 dollars, which is applied to the urban renewal plan.

Manhattan's application has been gathering dust for eleven months in Washington. A committee filed a request for aid last October.

Gene Ernst, assistant dean of architecture, is one of five men appointed to an urban renewal committee by the mayor.

IF FINANCIAL aid is awarded

to Manhattan, the first year will be spent hiring a small staff, planning consultants and special surveyors.

About 650 acres of the city, built before 1930, are the main focus of this project.

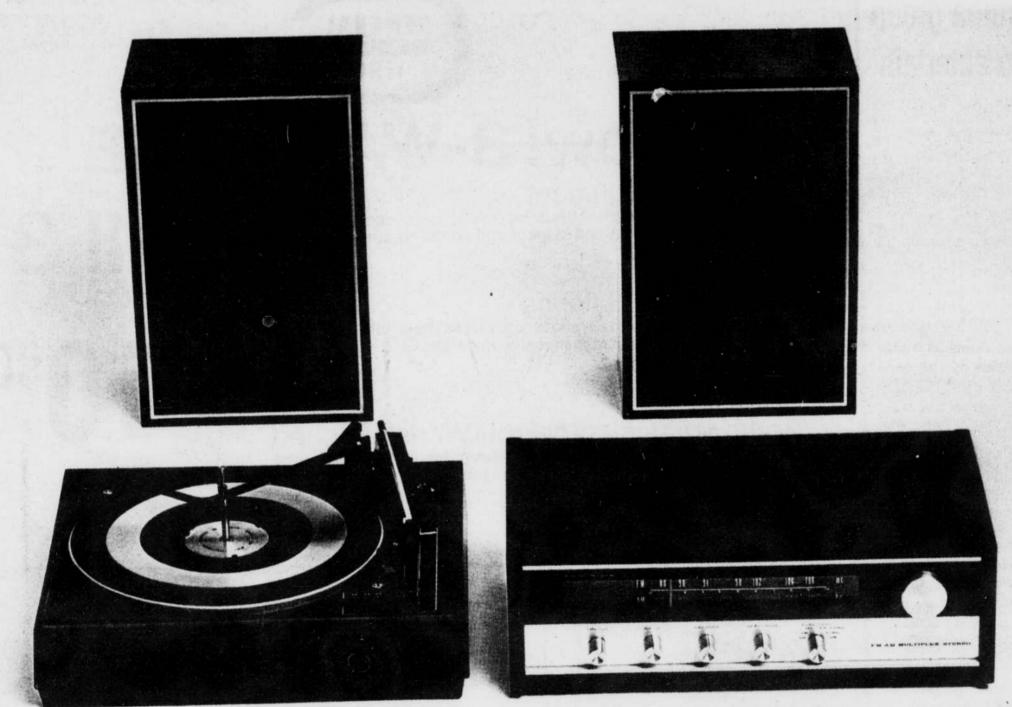
Ernst, chairman of the committee, said, "This urban renewal program will only require some clearance. Most buildings will be retained and rehabilitated, with an area of concentration on conservation."

"While prospects for federal aid aren't too promising," Ernst continued, "we do plan ahead and have three other posibilities."

"The first would be to reduce the amount of money requested in the aid program. Secondly, we could refile under the general urban renewal plan. And third, perhaps the local people would become aroused and take action," Ernst said.

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South side

Douglas Center provides for neighborhood recreation

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

The one-story rambling white structure is a familiar sight to many Manhattan residents.

It is the Douglas Center, a community center for the neighborhood in south Manhattan.

Marvin Butler, center director, said, "this is a public building. It is not limited to blacks, but the whites have limited it in this way by not participating."

The building serves as 3 recreation center for the area.

Its facilities include a gymnasium for basketball and volleyball, a pool room, shuffleboard and card room. In addition, the lobby is used for informal dancing and as a gathering place for teenagers.

The center also publishes a newsletter, the "Black Messenger," which informs the public of activities in the black community.

FOUR PERSONS make up the staff. In addition to the director. There is a matron, in charge of the concession stand and the women's area, and two recreation specialists.

"We are understaffed. The facilities are not adequate for the number of people we serve. Our main facilities are the lounge and gym, but we have no reading room or supplies to work with," Butler said.

The building is city owned and sponsored. It is apportioned a budget of \$18,780.

"If we want to get money in advance, we have to resort to fund raising activities.

"In the past these have included chicken dinners, bake sales and dances," Butler said.

He said that this year a Miss Afro-America contest will be held to raise money. Any black Manhattan girl between the ages of 12 and 18 is eligible to enter.

THE CENTER is open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. during school months. It is available in the morning if requested in advance.

"Ladies use it as an exercise room in the morning,"
Butler said.

Activities are planned for almost every night of the week. Monday night is girls' night for the various sports offered, Tuesday night is bingo for everyone, and Saturday night a teen dance takes place.

The center is closed on Thursdays.

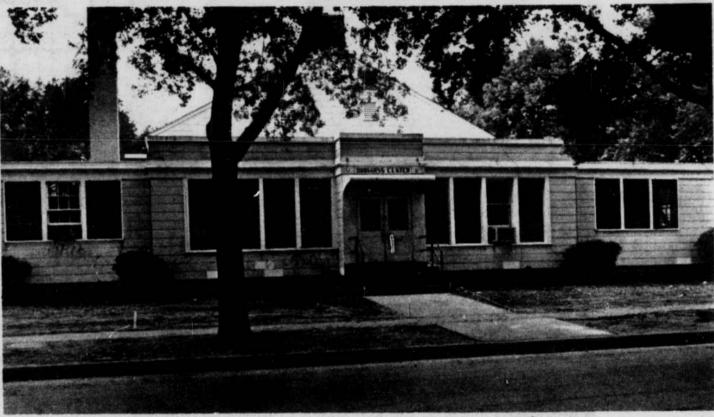
All facilities except snacks are provided free of charge.

BUTLER said approximately 30 persons use the center each day.

"There are about 1,000 blacks in Manhattan. Almost 90 per cent take advantage of our facilities. It's more convenient than going clear across town for entertainment," he said.

"We try to get feedback from people to see what they want," he added.

A few projects planned for this fall include the formation of a Douglas Youth Advisory Board to plan things to do.



DOUGLAS CENTER is used for dances, meetings and games.

Bluemont marker honors founding

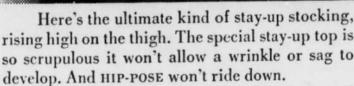
A marker atop Bluemont Hill honors the settling of Manhattan in 1855 by a group of pioneers from Columbus, Ohio.

The settlement, which grew rapidly, was one of the first towns in Kansas.

The commemorative marker was erected during the 1955 centennial celebrations.

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WARD M. KELLER







A RACCOON at the Sunset Zoo appears flustered at the disturbance of his nap, while two primates meditate in the shadows.

—Photos by Mark Schirkofsky.

At Sunset Zoo

Beasties do their thing

By SuB Features Editor

Alarmed by sudden movements, the coyote paced his cage. Skittish and skeptical, he viewed the crowd—fleeing occasionally to the shelter of his concrete den.

A prairie dog reached for a blade of grass and ignored a skinny snake scooting into its mound.

Further down the neighborhood, a young timber wolf nipped the heels of his cagemates and urged them to follow as he splashed in the water trough.

Nearby a bobcat glanced up, yawned, rolled over and continued his late afternoon nap.

A young monkey screeched and ran to the corner of the cage adjoining the baboons. He poked his arm through the bars and an old baboon took the monkey's hand in his.

Everything's happening at the zoo. From two racoons in 1933, the Sunset Zoo, RFD 1, has grown to its present size—housing approximately 300 animals.

Trapped and tamed as pets, the original racoons were given to start the zoo, founded by E. J. Frick, 319 N. 16, and Hurst Majors, 822 Bertrand. And today some of the cages shelter former pets—especially rabbits and ducks, whose owners can no longer care for them.

Crossing the floors of some cages are television and movie stars, mostly bears and wild cats. And the largest cat in the world roars from its home at Sunset park. Named Leo, the castrated lion weighs in at 525 pounds.

The Kodiak bear, now 3 years old, will stand about 11 feet tall when fully grown.

Approximately 150 pounds of raw meat is devoured nightly by the two lions, the tiger and the jaguar.

And the zoo has added to its

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roll call recently, with a monthold llama and a three-week old bison. For a few weeks, three parrots, so brilliantly-feathered that they look artificial, are on display. They don't understand "Polly-wanna-cracker" but they squawk a lot, anyway.

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! And owls and goats and ducks and foxes and many more all make their home at Sunset Zoo. If the everyday action doesn't interest you, you can always wait until the keeper cleans the monkey cage.

Occasionally, a monkey has been known to make a break. But around supper time, he usually wanders back.





Parks are for people

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Imagine organizing 47 baseball teams for 910 boys, enough softball teams for 410 men and women and swimming instruction for 1600 persons as well as attending to activities such as touch and flag football, horseshoes, croquet, tennis, baton twirling, band concerts and picnicing.

This is what goes on at the nine public parks in Manhattan during the spring, summer and fall months, Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

THE 315 ACRES of park land includes three baseball diamonds at City Park, four at Cico Park, lighted softball diamonds at Northview and Goodnow parks and swimming pools at both City Park and Douglas Playfield.

"The parks and recreation facilities may be used by anyone, whether they are from Manhattan or not," Anneberg said. Between 70 and 80 percent of the Manhattan population under the age of 18 use the park and recreation facilities, Anneberg continued.

"Although the park system and the recreation commission work together." Anneberg said, "the park system is under city control while the recreation commission is not." He said that revenue comes from a 1.25 mill levy, brought about by the State Recreation Enabling Act of 1945.

The park system operates on a budget of \$28,535 and is staffed by 13 men and one supervisor. The recreation commission operates on a \$65,239.20 budget and has a salaried staff of over 100 persons, plus 90 volunteers.

Park use is usually limited to good weather, but the recreation commission is busy year around. "We have a greater variety of activities during the school year than in the summer, Anneberg said, adding that there are 22 hobby groups associated with the recreation commission.

The commission also operates a public information and loan service. "We loan out such things as athletic equipment, projectors, books, phonographs and rules on athletic field layouts," Anneberg said.



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SICKLE in hand, Johnny Kaw stands his stony watch in City Park, protecting the prairie from tornadoes.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Johnny Kaw legend retold

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

The statue of Johnny Kaw, mythical great wheat farmer of Kansas, stands in Manhattan's City Park. Johnny, according to legend, was responsible for digging the Kaw River, leveling the plains of western Kansas, erecting Pawnee Rock and the Rocky Mountains, and inventing the catfish.

All of the foregoing history is explained in more detail in Geo. A. Filinger's book, the "Story of Johnny Kaw." Filinger, a retired K-State professor of horticulture, wrote the Kaw stories for the Manhattan centennial in 1955. He has written more stories since and plans to have a new edition published soon.

Filinger and Ted Varney were chosen by the centennial committee to write some history about Manhattan. The stories they wrote were "too honest" and aroused little enthusiasm.

Filinger and Varney decided to find a single character about whom they could "stretch the truth."

THEY picked Chief Tattarax, a real historical figure. However, the old chief was something of a rascal and a reputed lecher and he was discarded. A figure was needed that embodied honesty and goodness. The result was Johnny Kaw.

The Kaw stories were a success at the centennial, and some of the stories were used by various newspapers from time to time.

The last paragraph of Filinger's book expressed a hope that "somewhere in the Kaw Valley a statue rivaling those of Paul Bunyan can be erected."

DR. EDWIN Frick, of College of Veterinary Medicine, took up the challenge and began to mobilize support for a statue. Soon it became a community effort.

Elmer Tomasch, an art professor, made a scale model of

Johnny Kaw. Architecture students helped draw plans. A graduate student, William Stewart, supervised the construction.

Most of the money came from individuals and several local companies donated steel and concrete at cost. The statue was under construction during the winter and spring of 1966. It was dedicated with appropriate pomp and ceremony on May 15. 1966.

TODAY the 30-foot statue is a landmark in Manhattan. Now that it is paid for, plans are being made to give it more publicity and to erect a sign with the Kaw legend near the statue.

Johnny Kaw was the son of U. S. Kawmandokansan. Kawmandokansan moved to this area when he heard that Paul Bunyan had cleared the land. Johnny and his brother Jim Kansan grew up in the Manhattan area, according to the tale.

When Jim and Johnny attained manhood they had to separate because the neighbors were complaining of the dust-storms raised when they fought. The territory was getting a reputation as a dustbowl.

So Jim went south, to settle along the Neosho River and Johnny stayed in the west to plant and harvest wheat.

Johnny was a formidable wheat farmer. He harvested all the area from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri line. With one swing

of his giant cradle (a sickle with prongs to catch the shorn wheat) he could cut an acre or two of wheat. When the crops needed rain, he would reach into the sky, grab a cloud and wring it out.

Tornadoes were dealt with harshly. When one appeared Johnny would cut off the "spout" with his sickle and the cloud would go on, emasculated and harmless. It is recorded that it was Johnny Kaw who held the tornado that Pecos Bill rode—how else could Bill have mounted it?

THE single event of Johnny's life that is talked about to this day is his epic battle with Paul Bunyan. Bunyan had come down to see if the land he cleared needed lumbering again. Instead of trees, he found miles and miles of wheat, and in walking around he smashed down several acres of Johnny's beloved grain. Johnny saw the trampled wheat, lost his cool and went after Bunyan.

Johnny caught up with Bunyan in the Flint Hills and they fought for days all over southeastern Kansas and the Ozarks. Johnny finally twisted off Paul's mustache and made him promise to leave Kansas, never to return.

Johnny found energy for his exploits in his hearty diet. He would eat a stack of wheatcakes for breakfast



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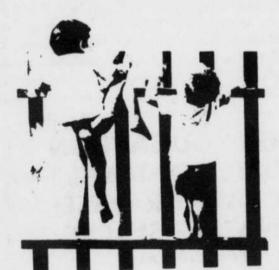
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LIKE a giant obelisk, a new building jabs at the skyline. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

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The city of Manhattan was incorporated in 1855. The commissioner-manager form of government, which includes a city commission formulating policies and the city manager as the chief administrator, was adopted in 1951.

Three of the five commissioners are elected every other yar; the two with the most votes serve four years and the third serves two years. The commissioners annually choose one of their number to serve as mayor.

CITY COMMISSIONERS are Barbara Yeo, W. O. Rehschuh, Murt Hanks, Jr., Robert Linder and Larry Lindblom. Mrs. Yeo serves as mayor.

Commission meetings are held in the City Building, on Poyntz Avenue, the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m.

APPOINTED OFFICIALS for the city of Manhattan are D. C. Wesche, city manager; Leslie Rieger, assistant city manager and director, finance and personnel; Orpha Wesche, city clerk; Richard Wells, police judge; Charles Green, attorney; Larry McGrath, assistant attorney; Leo Osbourn, chief of police; Thomas Woodhouse, fire chief; Walter Matthews, engineer; Keith Bell, assistant engineer.

Allen Norcross, park superintendent; Allen Norcross, tree superintendent; Norman Oppenlander, cemetery sexton; E. B. VanValkenburgh, building inspector; Alan Shineman, water superintendent; Robert Chard, superintendent of sewage treatment; and James Taylor, superintendent of garbage collection.

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Manhattan YMCA is family oriented

A new "baby" is taking its first steps.

The "baby" is the Manhattan YMCA, born last January 1, after a group of junior high school students decided "the kids needed a place to go."

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens agreed with them. A YMCA was established and located in the Wareham Ballroom Building, 417 Humboldt.

Today, the Y is in the process of "developing programs which the community needs, and which are not being met adequately by existing programs," according to Donald Grogan, YMCA executive director.

"When I first walked into the building there was a six-year collection of dust, and birds were flying in and out," Grogan laughed. 'But my job is challenging in that it didn't have any old ideas and traditions. We are pioneering to meet existing needs instead of simply creating programs."

"AT THE present time, members of the YMCA number approximately 1,800 and range from nursery school children to grandparents.

"We try to have something for everyone," Grogan said.

"Teenage boys and girls may join the Hi-Y or the Tri-Hi-Y groups. They work in cooperation with the school systems and sponsor dances and promote civil service projects."

"Members of both these groups may take part in a Youth In Government Program, which is designed to acquaint the participants with legislation and other aspects of our government," he added.

"In the very near future," Grogan said, "we will be starting programs in the grade school level. The Y Indian Guides is organized, for example, for boys in the first to third grades. It's a father-son group."

Gray-Y and Tri-Gray-Y are organized for students from grades four to six.

"There are no more than 20 in each group," Grogan explained. "It teaches cooperation and group involvement."

ADULTS AND senior citizens also have opportunities to get involved.

"Since fitness is something most people recognize they need but seldom take adequate steps to get," Grogan said, "we have started a physical fitness class for adults."

"Next year we hope to inaugurate a Senior Citizens Center," he added. "This will involve the elderly people in discussion, crafts and services to the community."

Activities, which include everything from judo instruction to chess tournaments, also take up a large part of the YMCA schedule.

Funds for the equipment and building repairs come largely from membership drives and personal contributions.

A family subscription to the Y costs \$36 a year, regardless of the size of the family. Individuals 17 and older pay \$16 a year and those under 17 pay \$10.

contributions are other than material, however. Advisers are needed for the clubs and babysitters will be needed for the nursery.

"Last year, a great many college students acted as advisers," Grogan said. "This year we will have a booth at the University Carnival in cooperation with the campus ministers to recruit advisers," he added.

"Also, many people want to help out, but don't want to take part in the activities. So, they support us monetarily. Much of our athletic equipment and materials were donated by service and church groups and individuals," he explained.



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'Cardiff Giant' is among greatest hoaxes

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The "Cardiff Giant," once thought to be the petrified remains of a centuries-old human, celebrates his 100th birthday in October, still claiming the distinction of being one of the best known hoaxes in history.

The giant has grown into old age in relative obscurity, compared with the hoopla that raged after his discovery Oct. 16, 1869, in a farmer's field near Cardiff, N.Y., south of Syracuse. Today, few have heard of the nationwide controversy that tentered around the giant 10-loot stone weighing in at a ton and a half.

FAMOUS MEN from all walks of life, including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, were drawn into the debate as to whether the stone man was the figure of a god carved by Indians centuries ago, or was indeed the petrified remains of a giant who once walked the earth.

Phineas Barnum, somewhat of an expert on humbugs, even was inspired to create a fake of the fake and peddle it around the country as the "real" Cardiff Giant.

Later a farmer admitted he had the giant carved and buried a year before its "discovery."

EVEN NOW the giant attracts thousands of visitors to his final resting place, the New York State Historical Association's farmer's museum in the upstate village that is better known as the location of the baseball Hall of Fame.

George Hull, a Binghamton farmer, didn't realize what he was starting when he laboriously hauled a 12-foot block of gypsum from an Iowa quarry to a stone cutter in Chicago. His only motive was to play a practical joke on a minister with whom he had an argument over the meaning of the biblical passage, "There were giants in the earth in those days."

THE CARVING job was a complex one. Skin pores were created with a metal hammer with leaden needle-like points. Sulphuric acid helped create the look of erosion over the centuries.

When completed, the huge re-

The Editor

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clining figure appeared contorted, as if the giant had died in agony.

He measured 10 feet 4-and-ahalf inches long and weighed 2,2990 pounds.

Hull shipped the giant to Cardiff and, on a dark fall night, quietly buried it in the field of a relative, William "Stub" Newell.

One year later Newell showed two unsuspecting hired hands, Gideon Emmons and Henry Nichols, where he wanted a well dug down behind the barn.

Three feet below the surface the workmen struck something hard, and soon a foot, then the entire body appeared.

"Jerusalem, Nicholas, it's a big Indian," Emmons is quoted as saying.

And that was the verdict, too, of many of thousands who

flocked to Cardiff to gape at the discovery. Others, who viewed the giant after paying the Jewells a slight fee to compensate for their trouble, argued over whether they had seen a statue or a petrified creature.

ANDREW DICKSON White, the first president of Cornell University, was among the early viewers. He said he "came, saw and narrowly escaped being conquered" before joining other experts on fossils and chemistry who later were to cry "Humbug."

Newell and Hull, meanwhile, were taking in thousands of dollars, as many as 3,000 persons viewed the giant on a single day.

In a few months a syndicate of local men purchased threequarter interest in the giant for \$37,500, and the huge stone creature, and the controversy, went on the road.

IT WAS in Boston that Oliver Wendell Holmes bored a hole just in back of the giant's left ear. He judiciously limited his comments to the opinion that the giant was a "wonderful anatomical development."

Ralph Waldo Emerson is quoted as saying the giant was "beyond my depth, very wonderful, and undoubtedly ancient."

As public opinion began to turn against Hull's creation, he came out with the complete story of the hoax.

The confession, however, only increased the creature's drawing power.

Barnum, after his offer of \$60,000 for a three-month lease on the giant was turned down, had a Syracuse stonecutter create a duplicate. For a time, the two giants were displayed less than two blocks from each other in New York City, the promoters for each claiming the other's was a "spurious imitation."

But after a few tours in the early '70s, "giant fever" subsided and the creature was put into storage. He emerged only occasionally for exhibitions, and drew large crowds at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

The historical association acquired the large piece of Americana from its last private owner, publisher Gardner Cowles Jr. On May 19, 1948, 80 years after its creation, the giant reached its final resting place here, an open pit much like his "grave" at Cardiff.



The 'purple' thing: going stronger than ever

Purple?

That's not the color this year, according to some fashion designers

But in Manhattan purple is still popular — in fact it's THE color again this season.

Men's stores carry purple blazers, sweaters, purple-andwhite-striped ties and even purple shirts.

It is even possible to get slacks and socks in the famous K-State color.

Women have a larger selection. Blazers of purple will complement the men's blazers.

Skirts, sweaters, slacks, shorts, Gibson Girl nightgowns, scarves and knee socks are in purple.

Fingernail polish, eye shadow and lipstick come in a lighter shade of purple.

A LOCAL FABRIC store reportedly ordered all the purple that New York had to offer.

Sweatshirts are always available in purple for people of any age.

For those rainy days, students can purchase purple-andwhite umbrellas.

Gung-ho fans can outfit their houses in the school's colors: furniture, carpets, towels, sheets, bedspreads, toilet paper, facial tissues, plastic glasses, curtains and wall paint, everything needed to live purple.

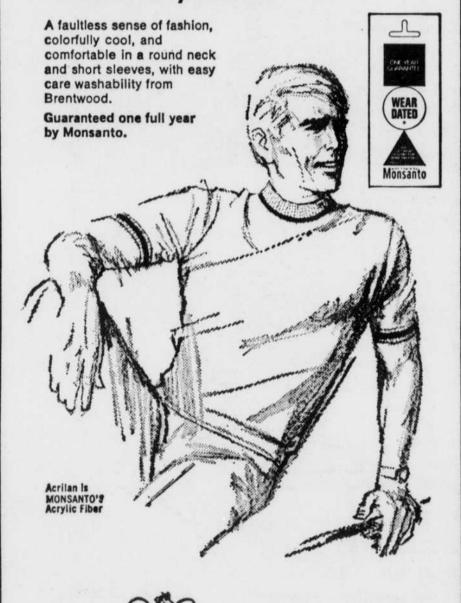
It has been stated that one may order a purple bathroom!

OTHER ITEMS that may be ordered include golf shoes, automobiles and motorcycles.

Manufacturers, however, have yet to come up with purple kitchen appliances, purple milk, purple potato chips or purple gas and oil.

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Double Knit Short Sleeve Acrilan° Sweater/Shirt



Dole reviews welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Kansas, about one fourth of the people on public assistance never get into the food stamp or food commodity programs—through no fault of their own, Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican recently said.

Dole reviewed a report from his Kansas Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and said he will relay it to the secretaries of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Kansas task force, headed by former Sen. Frank Carlson of Concordia and Mrs. Verne Alden of Wellsville, recommended mainly:

- Small counties band together to administer food programs jointly;
- Education programs tell country officials what consti-

tutes malnutrition and how the food programs can best be used;

- The needy be told how most efficiently to use the programs available;
- Use volunteers to distribute commodities, but mail out food stamp books;
- Kansas re-establish the job of state consultant nutritionist;
- Federal funding and health manpower be boosted.

DOLE SAID, "The committee's survey shows 76 per cent of Kansas' public assistance recipients participated in a food program

The roadblock for those in other counties is not lack of need or lack of desire, but lack of population, which makes implementation of either the food stamp or commodity distribution programs impractical."

THE KANSAS survey showed there are 19 counties with neither food program and which do not want either and 18 without food stamps that do want them.

There are nine without the commodity program although they want it.

"A major concern of the committee is that present food assistance programs do not reduce the county welfare load," the task force's report said.

"The new programs . . . are piled on top of existing programs

This has been a reason for many counties' not participating since it would mean an increase in county property taxes to pay the increased administration costs."

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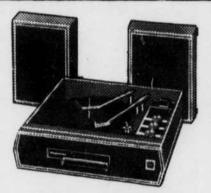
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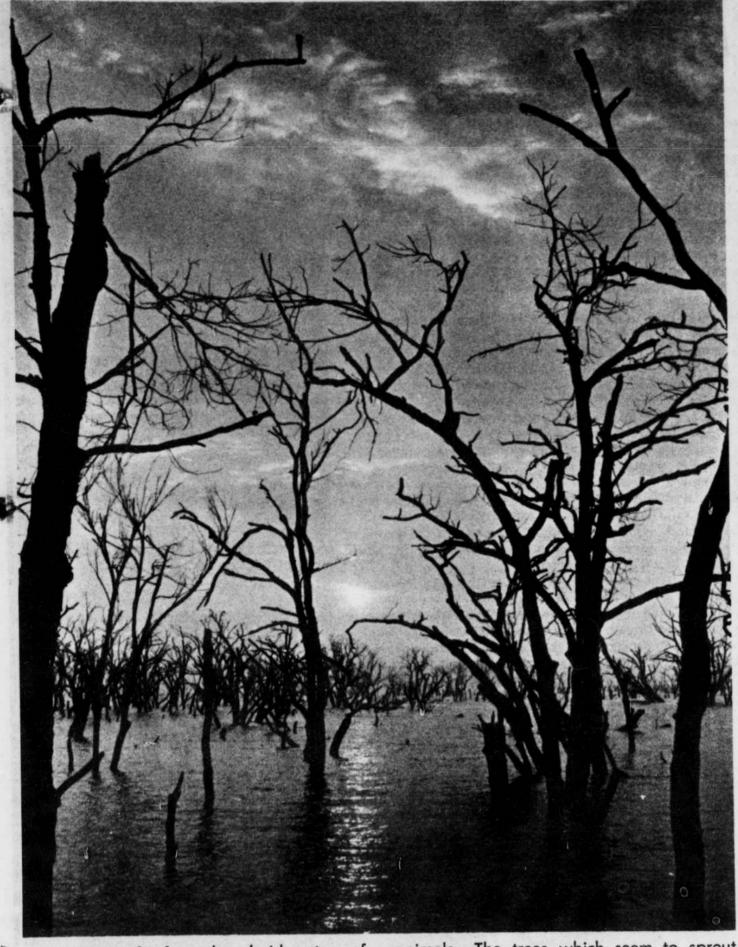
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THE CHILL wafts from the placid waters of Tuttle Creek as the new morning sun peeks over the horizon, warming the wilderness air and bringing wakefulness to birds and animals. The trees which seem to sprout from the water were drowned several years ago when the lake began building up behind the dam. -Photo by Jim Richardson.



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Nuclear test set

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has announced that it would detonate a one-megaton nuclear device underground Oct. 2 -the first of a series which will include the largest underground test in U.S. history.

The blast, named "Milrow," will be set off 4,000 feet beneath the surface of a bleak Aleutian island named Amchitka 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage.

It is the first of three widely believed to be tests of antiballistic missile warheads.

The later tests may go up to three megatons-equal to the force of 3,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC has described Milrow as a "calibration" shot, to determine how feasible and safe the later tests might be.

The site is in the Aleutian archipelago. The nearest inhabited place is the military base on Adak Island, 200 miles to the east.

Switch on your hardware, monster mocl You're smart enough to lead any casual scene with blunted toe and higher heel. Make your match with scooter skirts 'n' body shirts...it's got to be a great scene! Jacqueline



Plays written for 'brothers'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black is the language of Ed Bullins' plays.

They're meant for the brothers that fill the little Lafayette Community Theater in the heart of Harlem near the corner of 137th Street and Seventh Ave.

The people who come to listen and cheer are black, and that's the way Ed Bullins wants it.

But sometimes his plays are moved downtown to the Off-Broadway houses. The ads for them run in the newspapers, white audiences come to see what it's all about, and that's not the way he wants it al all.

"OFF-BROADWAY is a cesspool," said the short, rotund playwright as he leaned back on the couch. "It brings out the worst in people with its commercial garbage."

And then he added a few unprintable words about Off-Broadway.

"I'm never happy to have my plays produced Off-Broadway," he added. "Maybe it's not so bad this time because the producer is black, but I still have misgivings.

BULLIN'S CURRENT Off-Broadway pay is titled "The Gentleman Caller" and is being presented along with plays by three other black playwrights under the collective name, "A Black Quartet."

It deals with the black revolution and shows rather vividly what might happen to anyone who resists.

But Bullins admits that some compromises are necessary. Maybe that's why his play is Off-Broadway right now and why the Lafayette accepted a huge grant from the Ford Foundation. "There is reality and the ideal," he said. "Reality is what we have to live with, but that doesn't mean acceptance."

ONE OF THE other writers represented in "Black Quartet" is Leroi Jones, and Bullins readily admits that Jones has been his inspiration. Jones' contribution is about a hapless Negro who works in a post office and readily accepts his lot.

"I never came across anyone like the man in that play," said the 34-year-old Bullins, as he walked across the room and picked up a large pair of scissors used to clip out newspaper articles and bekan to trim his fingernails. "I'm not saying there aren't any like him, but I never meet them. I don't want to."

The clip of the scissors punctuated the sentence, and a long sliver of fingernail sailed across the room.

THE PEOPLE Bullins knows are Jones and Stokely Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver, and he recently attended a black power meeting with them for a month in Algiers.

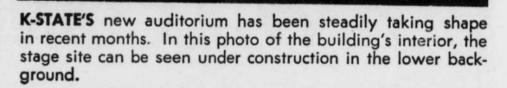
Bullins doesn't belong to any of the big organizations. His involvement with the black movement comes mainly through his writing and work at the Lafayette.

"There are a lot of theories, about how to achieve black power," he said. "Stokely believes that a black power base must be established in Africa first. Leroi is trying to establish one in Newark. When I know the answer I'll write a play about it."

And until that day, the past is something the bearded man in Dashiki doesn't want to talk about. He grew up in Philadelphia but was still young when he left that town, and he refuses to discuss the incidents that turned him into one of the top Negro playwrights.

"I sat in some classes on writing on the West Coast," he said, "but I'll say that I was self taught. I developed my own style and don't compare it with anyone else's. I have something to say, and I think that's why the black playwrights have gained so much recognition today. I haven't found a white playwright I couldn't outwrite."





Sagebrush: money in bank

ONTARIO (UPI)—To most Westerners, sagebrush is that scrubby brush—more weed than flower—covering the desert for mile after mile.

To Henry Stitt, a transplanted Mid-Westerner, it's money in the bank.

Stitt, who figures "when the bloom is on the sage" is just as much a part of the Old West as the six-shooter, conceived the idea of selling live specimens of the pungent bush.

Stitt, a native of Lansing Mich., worked for the Job Corps in Washington, D.C., before moving to this eastern Oregon town where he manufactures camper trailers.

DRIVING AROUND this high desert country he noted the thousands of acres of sagebrush and kept thinking, "Somebody must want that stuff."

His friends here laughed till they cried—except one.

"I'll go along with that," said the man who is now his silent partner when Stitt broached his idea.

So this summer the new Winnemucca Sage Co., placed a

single small ad in an eastern newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. Two weeks later the firm was getting a steady trickle of orders—and Stitt said it appeared they hadn't even got their message across.

"Parents of young boys in the East think little of plunking down \$4.95 for a pair of holsters and \$4.95 for cowboy boots or hat are nothing," he said.

"I want to sell parents on the idea of getting sagebrush for their kids as part of the Western outfit. Sagebrush is a lot more Western than a plastic pistol."

He also believes there are "a lot of displaced Westerners who long for the smell of the sagebrush."

Initial response to his ad, however, came mostly from "landscape people interested in the plant from a novelty standpoint."

He termed the response good, anyway. "It was all good, clean orders with checks enclosed," he said.

STITT PLANS to expand the ads in Eastern metropolitan newspapers and perhaps set up

point of purchase sales in big shopping centers.

He also is exploring the idea of pressing sagebrush into fireplace logs and using it in candles, taking "the fresh clean desert smell into city homes."

Before launching his sell-thesagebrush project Stitt did some checking and found that sagebrush transplanted from the dry desert here thrives in west western Oregon. He is convinced it will do equally well in the humid East.

"NO SPECIAL care required," said his ad in what may be the advertising understatement of the year. Sagebrush sometimes grows wild up to 12 feet tall.

Stitt believes his major problem now is to get his idea across to potential buyers. Then he thinks, there will be no limit to his prospects. There certainly is no limit to his supply.

He and his partner run cattle on a ranch near here and he estimates conservatively "there is enough sagebrush on the range to keep us going for years."

Czech admits moral decline

PRAGUE (UPI)—A leading economist recently admitted there has been "a decline in the working morale and an increase in apathy at work" in Czechoslovakia.

Ladislav Rusmich, deputy director general of the Czecho-slovak State Bank, said the "situation in our economy is very serious as a consequence of past deformations and present inconsistencies."

The Czechoslovak Trade Unions Council issued a resolution Thursday aimed at this problem.

It appealed to workers for a "marked improvement in working organization and discipline, the utilization of working time and development of creative initiative."

In Rude Pravo, the Communist party newspaper, Rusmich warned that "the situation could become really critical if the decline in working morale and increase in a party at work continue."

Get Your Snow Tires Now NEW TREAD'S

BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE LISTED 6.50-13 7.35-14 6.85-15 7.00-13 7.75-14 7.35-15 6.95-14 5.60-15 7.75-15

Larger sizes 2 for \$27.95
WHITEWALLS \$1.25 EACH

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. Excise Tex, sales tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

2 for \$24.95 Fully Guaranteed



Stop-Go Traction

STORE HOURS—8 TO 6 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Hercules Tire Sales of Manhattan

610 North 3rd St.

Phone 6-9453

Orchestras begin season

NEW YORK (UPI) - comparable seat still costs \$6.50. Since April, Leopold Stokowski has been 87 years old and it will please his many admirers to know he still is very much an originaland an active one.

As a mark of that, it will cost less this season to hear his American Symphony Orchestra play in Carnegie Hall. Who else is cutting prices?

Other orchestras are having trouble holding the price line.

According to musical associates, Stokowski was outraged when he realized that it now costs less to see the newest sex movie than to hear live music.

HOW ARE symphony audiences going to be enlarged when orchestras are burdened with such a handicap, he demanded of the wealthy angels who back the orchestra he organized seven

The result is that the best seats will cost \$4 each when bought at the boxoffice instead

At Philharmonic Hall where the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony perform, a

He will be on the podium, as

imperiously commanding as ever, when his orchestra opens its eighth season Oct. 6. There will be 28 concerts between then and next May and he will conduct 18. It could be he would have planned to conduct more were it not for the popularity of using guest conductors. He will have six.

LEONARD Bernstein's orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, opened its season Thursday with a guest conductor, Seiji Ozawa, and with the exception of Bernstein it will be conducted only by guests all season.

Bernstein is its permanent "laureate conductor," although he'll conduct fewer subscription concerts than the guest, Ozawa.

This long-haired and charmingly vibrant Japuanese is the guest conductor most in demand this season. In addition to the New York Philharmonic, he'll be doing guest stir with the Philadelphia Orchest and the Boston Symphony.

CLAUDIO ABADO is the only other conductor who will make a guest-round of the "big three" of American orchestras, but he will have fewer concerts. Istvan Kertefsz and Lorin Maazel will conduct both the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Philharmonic will have six guests in all and Philadelphia and Boston will have seven.

But that hardly means less work for Eugene Ormandy, beginning his 34th season as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, or William Steinberg, new music director of the Bos-

The Philadelphia Orchestra will play 200 concerts and Ormandy will conduct almost half of them. Steinberg is scheduled for fewer with the Boston but he remains the music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony which requires him to be its principal conductor.

AS FOR programs. None promises anything startling or strays very far from the standard repertory. In this department, too, Stokowski is an original. In his first concert of the season he is conducting a symphony of the 19th century New Orleans composer, Louis Gott-

Not too long ago Gottschalk's music was held in contempt by so-called "serious" musicians.

Haggar Snug Duds New tartan Plaids

Haggar Snug Duds, the slacks that made young men fashion leaders all over America. Now in beautiful new Tartan plaids. They're machine washable and never lose their shape or permanent press. Get several pair.





West Loop open every nite Mon.-Fri. WEST LOOP

In San Francisco

Tourists love old street

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-It's called the crookedest street in the world, eight sharp curves in one short, steep block on the edge of Russian hill.

Tourists love to zig-zag their cars down it and neighbors living in what they consider the best part of San Francisco find life is never dull.

To most younger San Franciscans it's called the Lombard Street curlicue, but older residents remember when it was alled Jacob's Ladder.

The snaking block was designed in the days when teams of horses pulled heavy delivery

carts and vans around a city expanding across steep hills. The twisting cobblestone pavement cut down the grade and gave them traction.

TODAY, however, it's a must for cars jammed with tourists. Mrs. Henry Marcus, who has lived on Lombard Street for nearly 50 years, says none of the cars ever missed a turn and wound up in her front roomeven when the street was two-

"Cars were thinner then," she

Mrs. Marcus has lived on Lom-

bard Street since 1920. Her neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Caylor, has been there since 1937. They recalled how both the street and the people living on it have changed.

"When we first moved here great cobblestones covered the street." Mrs. Marcus said. "The wildflowers between the cobbles often attracted a herd of wild goats."

At that time, much of the block between Hyde and Leavenworth was vacant and residents had a full view of Fisherman's Wharf and San Fran-



WELCOME K-STATERS!

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW CHEVROLETS **GREAT BUYS IN CARRY-OVER 1969 MODELS** WIDE CHOICE OF GOOD USED CARS

Serving Manhattan and K-Staters for 46 Years

BREWER MOTORS

SIXTH AND POYNTZ

Former mariner carves wooden totem poles

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) -Barney West, a former sailor turned wood sculptor, may be the world's most ambitious whittler.

Not content to carve away at small blocks of wood, West takes on huge chunks of the world's tallest trees with chain saw, chisels and sander.

"Michaelangelo had his granite blocks and I've got my redwood trees," he said recently while chipping away with a wood chisel.

"We both, if you'll pardon the express, let the chips fall where they may."

WEST'S biggest project to date is a redwood totem pole that stands five stories high and

Woman artist prefers posters

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thirty years ago a young woman from Chicago turned down a chance to study in Paris under famed artist Henri Matisse. She had already made another commit-

would put her work in subway cars. Instead of striving with the Paris post-Impressionists to capture color, form and light, she would illustrate the Bible.

Today the work of Jo Peterson is probably recognized more quickly by the average man than that of Matisse.

Her posters with Bible verses and illustrations are seen on

by a nonprofit, nondenominational corporation called Best Seller Publicity. Miss Peterson. the only full-time employe, heads network of volunteers operate out of a small downtown Chicago office and her modest home in the West Side neighborhood where she grew up. Funds for operations come from contributions by individuals and

ways.

"The posters have changed lives," she said, producing a long list of testimonials from famius and ordinary men and women who have seen the work over the last 30 years.

A FAVORITE testimonial comes from a street car conductor who said he decided against suicide because he received new hope from the mes-

refers to simply as "The Work," has been the focus of Jo Peterson's life since a day in 1937 when she rode a street car in Chicago.

She was tired from the day's work and her eyes wandered to the advertising placards at the

verse there," she thought, and the artist in her added, "a Bible verse with an attractive illustration to catch the eye so people will read it. It would be a wonderful way to display words

The idea stuck. She discussed it with friends and with others. At a meeting of a dozen people at the Central YMCA in Chicago on Dec. 3, 1937, Best Seller Publicity was born.

weights more than four tons. It now stands in front of a supermarket at Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

"I might have made it bigger. but it got sort of windy when I climbed up there about the 40 foot level," West said with a chuckle. "Besides, it was getting sort of difficult to handle. They had to hire a special truck rig as it was to haul it up there."

In addition to totem poles, the 50-year-old Sausalito sculptor also turns out an impressive assortment of ship's figureheads, cigar store Indians, classical sculpture pieces and, his newest love, abstract free-

THE FORMER merchant mariner's workshop, gallery and home is a series of small shacks alongside the Northwestern Pacific Railroad tracks just north of San Francisco on an inlet of the bay.

A hand-carved totem pole and the sign, "Tiki Junction," directs the curious to the woodchip-covered outdoor studio.

West and his three assistants turn out about 300 pieces of wood carvings a year, ranging in size from about 3 feet to about 20 feet.

His most expensive creation was a modernistic carving of a pair of hands delivering a child. It sold for \$5,000, although some of the smaller pieces bring

"None of us is getting rich," he said, "but in a good season we manage to take in enough money to stay off county wel-

He is teaching the wood carving craft to the assistants and operates what is believed to be the only wood carving school in the world.

WEST FIRST became interested in giant carvings while sailing in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Twice he had ships torpedoed out from under him.

After the SS Vistala Victory sank, West found himself shipwrecked on an island in the

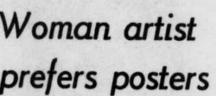
Mariana group in the South Pacific where the natives taught him to carve small statues from teak and mahogany.

About nine years ago, Westwho sports a bushy red mustache and still wears a captain's hat from his seafaring daysmoved into the cabin of an abandoned schooner which had been deposited near the railroad

He planted some South Pacific-like foliage and went to

"I just started fooling around with wood carvings again and the next thing you know, I was busy with chain saw, chisel and sander," he said. "I've been at it ever since."

ALL OF THE sculptor's carvings are done in redwood because it is the most weather resistant and insect-proof of all woods. In addition, the redwood, available only in a 200-mile stretch along the nearby California coast, has a rich, ine grain that produces fascinating effects in the finished product.



ment.

Instead of art galleries, she

subways, buses and billboards by millions every day in more than 900 cities throughout the world. THE POSTERS are produced

churches.

"The work as its own joy," she said, explaining just-completed arrangements to place 3,000 posters in New York sub-

"The crowds of the New York subway will see God's word."

sage on one of the car cards.

Best Seller, which she usually

top of the car. There ought to be a Bible

of comfort and hope."

Once in the morning does it . . .

Gilla

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

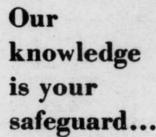


Signature styles step ahead of the others. Brisk, chunky and glittering with highspirits. From its spunky new heights in heels to its sassy details that put your best foot forward.

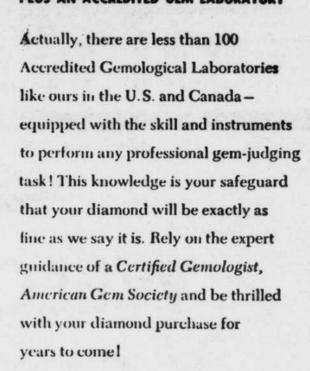
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Sign cigarette petition today

(See editorial page four)

Dubcek ousted

Reform leader stripped of power

PRAGUE (UPI) - The Czechoslovak Communist party announced Sunday night it had purged Alexander Dubcek from his positions of leadership and had formally approved the Soviet-led invasion as a "defense against . . . counter-revolutionry forces."

The invasion "was not an occupation of Czechoslovak territory," according to a resolution issued after a two-day meeting of the party's ruling Central Committee.

THE RESOLUTION said the committee had fired Dubcek from the all-powerful Presidium, the committee's 11-man executive board, and from his position as chairman of the national Parliament.

The former party first secretary and leader of the 1968 reform period was left with only his seat on the Central Committee itself.

A NEW federal government, purged of liberals but still relatively moderate in character, was announced.

Oldrich Cernik, another former Dubcek associate, was kept on as premier and party presidium member, but was gently rebuked by being dropped from a party body directing party work in the Czech part of the nation.

THE PARTY communique said parliament also has the "duty" to fire Smrkovsky as chairman of its lower house. The ouster would eliminate the popular, brush-cut Smrkovsky from political life.

Other Central Committee members ousted were Marie Mikova, Milan Huebl, Zdenek Vorkouhlicky and Zdenek Mlynar. Candidate member Frantisek Vlask also was removed.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 29, 1969 **VOLUME 76**

Political science petition blasts proposed council

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

The Political Science Students Association (PSSA) has initiated a petition criticizing a proposal to revamp the structure of the government at K-State.

The association's complaints involve two basic points: ratification of the bill and misrepresentation.

The measure provides that the new form of government "shall take effect immediately after it has been ratified by a majority of the total membership of each of the following: Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans."

CELIA GOLDKNOPF, one of the originators of the petition, believes the students themselves should determine the fate of this

"Students should be allowed

to vote in matters concerning the governance of their lives at

CHUCK NEWCOM, student body president, said the form of ratification was under study by a committee reviewing the bill.

the University," she said.

"This part (the ratification section) was the Task Force's initial recommendation. This is receiving serious reconsideration," Newcom explained.

However, Newcom fears that the branding of the new University government as either completely valid or completely worthless by any group will influence the way the student body would vote in a referendum.

THE MISREPRESENTATION accusation of the PSSA is directed at the University Council, the primary constituent power of the new government.

The membership of the council will consist of 12 faculty members, 12 student members and 12 administrative members.

Miss Goldknopf insists that with 13,000 students and less than 300 administrators and 500 faculty, the membership of the proposed council should favor students. She also believes that graduate students should be represented on the council.

"A person should look at the relative representation," Newcom countered. "It would be impossible to rule on a completely democratic basis."

NEWCOM BELIEVES the administrative members on the council could be lessened but that the number of faculty and the student members should remain equal because "they both have the most at stake in the University."

Newcom indicated graduate students would gain a place on

the council. "There is a strong feeling on the committee that graduates should be specifically represented," he said.

The PSSA believes the equality of student, faculty and administrative members would rule out any veto of a presidential action as provided in the new constitution.

THE NEW constitution states that three-fourths of the council must consent to the veto before the presidential action may be over-ruled.

"A veto needs many faculty and administrative votes and it seems unlikely McCain's administration would veto him," Miss Goldknopf said. "This constitution is conservative views in liberal's clothing."

"You have to start somewhere," Newcom said. "As things are now, there is no means that a decision of the president may be over-ruled except by the Board of Regents.

"The council would not be a monolithic group under Mc-Cain's thumb," Newcom added. "Some of the criticism of the council is based on the naive assumption that students, faculty and administrators would vote in their representative blocks."

NEWCOM DOES not believe there would be such a polarization but that the council would more likely vote in conservativeliberal blocks.

Newcom emphasized that this criticism is being directed at a report which is currently being changed. Suggestions are needed to give practical effect to the criticism, he added.

UFM enrollment soon Brochures are available in the Registration for University

for Man (UFM) courses begins Thursday, October 9.

Those interested in enrolling in the no-tuition, no-grade courses may register from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Woodward's Department Store and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 in the main lobby of the K-State Union.

The free university is in its third year at K-State. UFM brochures list 50 courses ranging from modern dance to draft information services. Since publication of the brochure, other courses have been organized.

Union, at the UFM Office at 1801 Anderson and from the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

Services being offered this fall other than courses include information on available housing in Manhattan and a library for books, papers and magazines of interest to UFM participants.

Those who are unable to register at the appointed times may call or write Sue Maes, UFM coordinator at the UFM office at the Baptist Center.

Honorary parents chosen



Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bunker

Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bunker, of Manhattan, have been chosen honorary parents for the annual Parents Day on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bunker will be honored during half-time at the K - State - Pennsylvania State game, which begins at 1:30 Sat-

The Bunkers, who will represent all parents participating in the day's events, were chosen by Chimes, junior women's honor-

Bunker is a graduate in predentistry at K-State. He later was graduated from Northwestern Dental School. He and his family have lived in Manhattan for six years.

The Bunkers have five children: Denise, the eldest daughter, is married to Mike Florell, a K-State graduate. Craig is a senior in business administration and Linda is a sophomore in medical technology. Russ is a senior at Manhattan High School and Scottie is in the eighth grade at Manhattan Junior

The schedule for Parent's Day will include a coffee in the Union lounge, discussions with college representatives, a buffet in the Union Ballroom and a Mason Williams concert in the evening.

Two students injured

Two K-State students were injured Saturday night in a fraternity hayrack ride accident.

Susan Dawson, junior in clothing retailing, and Tom Golden, sophomore in architecture, were reported to be in satisfactory condition at LaFene Student Health Center

The accident apparently occurred when Miss Dawson fell from the hayrack she was riding. Golden reportedly jumped

Miss Dawson apparently was run over by two of the vehicle's wheels. She was treated for bruises and Dr. Stephen Phillips of the health center said Sunday that no internal injuries had been detected.

Golden received severe muscle injuries in his right leg, according to Dr. Phillips.



THE PERSHING RIFLES precsion drill team performs at the Activities Carnival in the Union Saturday. The team was only one of

the 66 organizations that took part in the annual event.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Kiesinger wins in Germany

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats won a near majority in Sunday's West German national elections and smashed the parliamentary ambitions of the National Democratic party (NPD) which critics claimed was neo-Nazi.

According to Kiesinger's aides, President Nixon telephoned his congratulations to the West German chancellor five hours after the polls had closed.

Official but incomplete returns showed that Kiesinger's Christian Democrats polled 46.3 per cent of the vote. Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democratis got about 42.5 per

BRANDT TOLD newsmen he hoped his score was enough to block another Kiesinger-led government and said he would try to form a coalition of his own party with the small Free Democratic party which won about five and one half per cent of the vote, enough to be represented in Parliament.

But Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, secretary general of Brandt's Social Democrats, said, "As things look now, a change of power lies far in the future."

The NPD got about 4.5 per cent of the vote, just short of the five per cent necessary for a party to win representation in Parliament.

A Communist - backed party, Action Democratic Progress (ADP) got only about one per cent. That was a slap in the face for candidate Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld who slapped Kiesinger in the face publically a year ago.

RETURNS indicated that Kiesinger would easily retain the chancellorship, but it was uncertain whether he would have to invite the Social Democrats into a continuation of the grand coalition in order to assure a working majority in Parliament.

Kiesinger and the leader of the Social Democrats, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, had urged a large turnout of the country's 38 million voters to turn back the Parliamentary bid by the extreme nationalist NPD.

Committee warns of Viet moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A national student committee said Saturday President Nixon will not be able to ignore the nationwide demonstration they have planned for Oct. 15 to protest

David Hawk, a coordinator of the demonstrations, told news-

"Unless the Nixon administration makes a genuine commitment to withdrawal of all American forces, unless he departs from the policies that led this country down the road to disaster, this fall will witness the largest, most broadly based and sustained movement for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops . . . a demonstration of the public desire for peace that President Nixon will not be able to ignore."

Hawk and Sam Brown, another moratorium director, said they do not want token withdrawals or a "Korea-like situation." They said they planned monthly demonstrations until there is a complete withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam.

Population control sought

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's leading health official said population control and family planning deserved "first priority" in the Nixon administration's health programs.

Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said his main goal of improving the nation's system for delivering health care to the people could not be accomplished if the population continued its rapid rise.

Egeberg said the Nixon ad ministration intends to appoin a deputy assistant secretary fo population and hopes to estab

lish population institutes in both HEW and the National Institutes of Health.

Egeberg said he hoped that by 1975, five million people who want contraceptive information and devices would be helped by the government.

He said he was looking forward to federal spending of \$150 million annually by 1975 on family planning services and information, about triple current expenditures.

Egeberg called the lack of adequate medical care in the country "almost warlike" and said doctors would have to start using nurses and other medical help to meet the health crisis.

Campus bulletin

Alpha Kappa Psi wll meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Campus Scouts get-acquainted meeting for new members is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Goodnow Hall basement. and Gibson Girls

Grid-Gitteers and Gibson Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Circle K will meet for a get-acquainted smoker at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 205 B. Students interested in Friendship Tutoring can sign up Mon-day through Wednesday in the Union or call 9-5132 or 9-6738.

Applications for Student Exchange scholarships to study in German universities are available in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie Hall, room 220. Agricultural Economics Club

Park for a weiner roast. Anyone interestered in ag. econ. is invit-

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 212.

KAT PACK

HEAR VINCE GIBSON **GIVE THE**

facts about the ARIZONA-K-STATE GAME SEPT. 29, 1969—AT 11:45 IN THE UNION BALLROOM

> Reshowing of the game films will be at 12:30

SPONSORED BY K-PURRS

(955)

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

KRUEGER-SMITH

Marilyn Krueger, a seniior in sociology from Kansas City, and Phil Smith, a senior in engineering from Liberal announced their pinning Sept. 19. Marilyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phil is a member of Delta Upsilon.

CHRISTENSON-ROCKHOLD

Jeanne Christensen, a senior in education from Jamestown, and Greg Rockhold, a senior in computer science from Topeka, announced their pinning Sept. 24. Jeanne is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Greg is a member of Kappa Sigma.

GARVER-RUHNKE

Lucy Garver, a senior in physical therapy from Severy, and Bob Ruhnke, a senior in business administration from Atchichison, announced their pinnining Sept. 24. Lucy is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Bob is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

BARTHOLOMEW-KRAMER

Ruth Bartholomew, a '69 K-State graduate from Alton, and Allan Kramer, a graduate student in chemistry from Ireton, Iowa, announced their engagement.

HILTERBRAND-FROWNFELTER Vicki Hilterbrand, a sophomore in physical education from Junction City, and Jim Frownfelter, a junior in physical education from Junction City, announced their engagement July 31. Jim is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

OLSON-CORDEL

Kathy Olson, a senior in family and child development from Dwight and Peter Cordel, a senior in history from Burr Oak, announced their engagement Sept. 28 at the Farm House fraternity. A June wedding is being planned.

SECORD-FAIRCHILD

Paula Secord, a sophomore in education from Great Bend and

Ric Fairchild, sophomore in com-mercial art from Great Bend, an-nounced their engagement Aug. 5 at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

TURNER-FREY

Jo Turner, a sophomore in home economics education, and Rocky Frey, a junior at Fort Hays State College, announced their engagement Sept. 14.

LOU-HSIA

Jiin Wei (Susan) Lou, a graduate student in foods and nutrition from Taipei, Formosa, and Chieng Tung (Fred) Hsia, a graduate student in architecture from Taipei, Formosa, were married Sept. 20 in the Congregrational Church in Manhattan.

Thelma's Pizza

Now Open 7 Days a Week

Fast Delivery SUBMARINE SANDWICH

5 p.m. to Midnight on week days

5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on week ends

2,000 College Hts.

QUALITY MOTORS 129 EAST POYNTZ

Q. WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE AN ESCAPE **MACHINE?**



A. YOU CAN **—A 1970 OLDSMOBILE**

1970 4-4-2

House due to approve defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House this week expects to approve in two a defense procurement bill that snarled the Senate in eight weeks of bitter debate.

Its Armed Services Committee, meantime, will consider whether to make a lottery out of the draft.

While the House thus deals with military matters the Senate will consider coal mine safety and water pollution.

Its Judiciary Committee may get around to recommending the confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth as a Supreme Court justice. HOUSE MEMBERS take up Wednesday a \$21.3-billion version of the Senate-passed \$20-billion military buying bill under ground rules allowing only three hours of general debate.

After that comes tightly limited argument on amendments to bar deployment of the antiballistic missile (ABM), further purchases of the C5A cargo plane and construction of additional aircraft carriers—all amendments rejected by the Senate and assured of a quick turndown by the House.

The House bill, as drafted by the Armed Services Committee, includes an unrequested \$1 billion extra for Navy shipbuilding, in line with Chairman Mendel Rivers' belief that much of the fleet is obsolete.

It also would write into law Defense Secretary Mel-

vin Laird's promise of a 176,000-man military personnel cut by next July 1.

PRESIDENT NIXON has asked Congress for authority to select draftees by lot. Up to now, Congress has been cool to the idea. However, Rivers ordered a subcommittee, starting Tuesday, at least to take a further look at the plan.

The Senate included coal mine safety and water pollution for floor action.

While it did not schedule a date for the Haynsworth vote, the committee left open the possibility it might come during this week.

The panel will draw attention, at any rate, when it opens hearings Tuesday on alleged kickbacks and other forms of racketeering in military service clubs.



DON ROSE, K-State rowing coach, Jess Stewart of the Kansas Board of Regents and Joe Noice, an elder in the Pottawatomie tribe, christen the new rowing shell the "Pottawatomie Chieftain" in front of the Union Saturday.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Health center seeks student understanding

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the LaFene Student Health Center, is seeking student understanding and cooperation.

The health center is operating with a reduced staff of five licensed physicians. The normal staff of doctors is seven.

This is one of the main reasons there are no regular clinic hours on Saturday mornings, Dr. Jubelt said.

"We're available 24 hours a day to give the best possible care," he said. "However, the student needs to be a little more understanding."

THE STUDENT who requests medical aid after hours for an illness that could be treated the next day is causing an increase in the cost of the student health service, Jubelt said., "But we

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Music for Manhattan Sports Music for Manhattan Final Edition News Sign Off 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weather at :15 and :45.

Sign On Early Edition News Front Row Center Hitline 40 Music for Manhattan

Music for Manhattan Sports Music for Manhattan Final Edition News Sign Off 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weather at :15 and :45. will never turn away an emergency case," he added.

Dr. Jubelt said that there is seldom a night that a student does not come in as an emergency for an injury that occurred hours or even days prior.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 and 1 to 4:30 p.m.



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Life says:

Kennedy eager to give inform ation on fatal July accident

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy is now "eager to satisfy the wide-spread demand for more information" about the car accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed and, if necessary, might go before a television panel of newsmen, Life magazine said Sunday.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died the night of July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged from a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

KENNEDY LATER said in a statement on television his failure to report the accident to police for about nine hours was "indefensible." But the senator's account of the circumstances surrounding the accident and his own actions afterward was felt to leave many questions unanswered.

Life said Kennedy "realizes that there was much more he should have said immediately after the accident.

Life said Kennedy has talked to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne "and tried to answer some of their questions about the night of their daughter's death.

"For the rest," he says, "it will all come out. The questions . . . all the answers . . . it wil! all come out, and I think people will undersland. But it will just have to wait."



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Mural controversy pointless

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

The uproar over the Waters Hall mural is both amusing and rather exasperating.

Hundreds of students have signed petitions saying they believe the painting on the building's north wall should be removed.

For me, editorializing either in favor of the painting or against would be absurd. Like the petition's signers and their opponents, I could only say that I like the mural or than I don't. And my personal sense of of aesthetics is not a fair basis for a public expression of support or nonsupport.

THERE ARE A few points that I must make, however, that have a bearing on this issue:

• First, the mural has an intrinsic right to exist regardless of anyone's opinion of it. When Charles Thies painted it, he was using the inherent right of the artist: to express himself however he likes. Artists do not base their work on public opinion samples. Good thing, too. Art is independent of public opinion, although the mores of the contemporary culture usually have some influence on the work.

The mural in question surely does not reflect debasement of any conthis would not affect the validity of the artist's self expression.

 Second, although Waters Hall is a public building and although it houses many offices of the College of Agriculture, the insistence of some students that the painting should have an agricultural theme is rather inept. If the artist had been hired and explicitly contracted to do an agricultural painting, the hassle over the existing mural would hold some weight. But rather than hire a draftsman and a sign painter to execute a stated theme, an artist was used. And art must be self expression, regardless of who commissions the artist.

HOW DO I feel about the mural? Frankly, it does not especially appeal to me. Yet there is one thing which I am nevertheless able to appreciate: that mural is a human being's form of self expression. To me, this is a truly beautiful realization. And I appreciate the fact that the artist was able to use an entire wall to express himself.

The painting is part of a program to put art works on the campus. With this purpose in mind, the mural must be said to represent an accomplishment.

Arguing for the removal, replacement or modification of the Thies mural is absurd. The people in control wanted art, and they got it.

Those who would have art on public properties conform thematically and aesthetically to their own (or anyone else's) ideas should remember Mao Tse-tung's recent campaign to install "revolutionary fervor" in the contemporary art of his country. The campaign resulted in a stodgy collection of sculptures, including dozens of inspirational portrayals of Mao himself. This serves as a good example of what "controlled art" becomes-an ego trip for those in control, instead of an ego trip for the artist, as it should be.

WITH THESE thoughts in mind, we at the Collegian have an announcement to make:

No more letters to the editor arguing either in favor of, or against the Waters Hall mural will be printed in these pages.

Those who have submitted letters, and have not seen them in print, may re-submit them if they like, with an explanation of the reasons they believe the letters should be printed. But our space is limited, and we believe we can serve the campus better if we have room for other letters as well. Arguing art is pointless, since there could be as many options as there are students and since the opinions do not affect the validity of the art.

Editorially speaking Cigarette issue gains momentum

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

The new chancellor of the University of Kansas (KU) wants to sell cigarettes on his campus.

"In time, I hope to persuade the Regents to reconsider the cigarette matter," Laurence Chalmers was quoted as saying in The Wichita Eagle.

That gives another bounce to the ball of cigarette sales on our campus.

WE CAN KEEP the ball bouncing by signing the petition.

A petition booth in the Union is taking signatures of students, faculty and staff members who want to be able to buy cigarettes on campus.

There is also a petition for those who do not want cigarette sales on campus.

These petitions are sponsored jointly by Student Governing Association (SGA) and the Collegian. The petition booth will be in open today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE NEW KU chancellor said he thinks a school should try to accomodate the whole range of students' daily needs.

Like the K-State Union, the student union at KU offers such items as cigars, toothpaste, magazines, combs and other things.

With a little effort, the Union will be able to offer cigarettes too.

A petition with signatures of members of the K-State community is timely-it will be honored. President James A. McCain and some Regents have also indicated a desire to have the ban lifted.

IF K-STATE produces an impressive petition, other schools could follow.

K-State can take credit if enough people sign the petition.

Sign the petition.

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Faculty Speak-Out

Professor finds loopholes in government plan

By FRANZ SAMELSON Professor of Psychology

This afternoon, some of us discussed the new University constitution which appears to be headed for adoption shortly. We are no experts in this area, but we agreed that it was an impressive document; well organized, clear, detailed and adapting—for the knottiest problem—the simple and fair principle of equal representation. Obviously, the committee should be commended for its hard and diligent work.

HOWEVER, after taking another look at the document, I found myself bothered by a few details which I would like to call to your attention:

● Objectives: The core of the new constitution seems to be the allocation of major policy-making powers to some new governing bodies. Yet I could find no statement spelling out the goals, purposes, or objectives for the use of these powers, which might provide some guidance to the governing bodies. Shouldn't we try to point this shiny new machine in some general direction before it takes off?

● Checks and balances: Important powers are centralized in single, small bodies of decisionmakers. Yet while some formal mechanisms of control over these decisionmakers are specified, they seem rather weak if not illusory. (Viz. par. 10.1, remembering the turnout at the latest referendum on mandatory class attendance; or par. 2.6.)

At best, these mechanisms could protect sizeable majorities within the major units of the University; minorities, smaller subunits, and single individuals seem to be left without any protection. In the absence of any guidelines for the decisionmakers, do we perhaps need a Bill of Rights for the peons?

Representation: The principle adopted is equal numerical representation. This looks reasonable, fair, and simple—deceptively simple. But the real question is not how it looks but how it works. (By the way, why is it that the document, in the only paragraph—1.1—which sounds like a statement of principle, speaks of four groups in the University community with rights to full participation, only to break this principle immediately thereafter by letting the fourth group disappear as in a trap door? Think about that for a while.)

But what does numerical equality of the three remaining groups do in practice? Students should gain some representation now, perhaps even some power, if they can ever agree among themselves and find some allies. How about faculty and administration? Does either group give up some power, or gain some? Power over what or whom? Unfortunately, I am too dumb to tell, since with all its subparagraphs the document does not seem to be very explicit on this point.

The final issue I want to raise now (I do have more) concerns procedure. If the document is indeed as important as it looks, and although it may in fact be perfect, (my questions notwithstanding), shouldn't we have some public meetings, at which the intent and the content of the constitution are explained to the 99 per cent of the University community who are not allowed to vote on it? Or are we about to confirm Parkinson's law which states an inverse relationship between the importance of a

decision and the amount of attention given to it?

We have got enough fun and self-righteousness out of the Waters Hall mural. Now let's look at where it's really at. But maybe I am all wet, and power is not really re-distributed (see par. 2.4). By the way, have you read the constitution?

We'll be caged

EDITOR:

The Task Force on University Goverance was set up in the summer when no students could know about it, let alone try to get something that would really help them. It was written by students (who had been specially picked because they had already sold out to the administration). One example of the new board is that they have complete control of "discipline and admission of grievances." I realize that the method that is now used is awfully lousy, but this is no improvement. The wording is so general, that you could be kicked out of school for using two instead of one piece of toilet tissue in the johns. Any student labeled "undesirable" by anyone on this board could not attend school. Wouldn't it be great if everyone agreed? We would get nowhere.

We students must act now to see that we don't get completely caged in. We as students should get together and write a constitution, and vote on it before the Administration sees it, showing that we really care about our lives.

RANDY LOUCKS

Junior in Political Science

Letters

Proposed government not for students

EDITOR:

How would you, student, like to be suspended from school for attending an off-campus party? The provisions of the new Task Force Report on University Goverance would allow the University to control the life of the student, not only on campus, but also off-campus. This new governing system is supposed to help us, but does it really? I don't think so. Ask Charles Newcom if he acted in the best interest of us. But why should he? He is only student body president. Our leader.

As the set-up now reads, there will be 12 administrative representatives, 12 faculty representatives, and 12 student representatives. That's a pretty fair set-up since we have approximately 150 Administrators and 13,000 Students. Another interesting point is that President McCain has veto power over all decisions. Of course the council can over-ride his veto with a

% majority. But that might be difficult to obtain since exactly 1/3 of the Council is made up of administration. Even if we could get by the administration we still have to get by the possible 1/3 "block" vote from the faculty. Our chances don't look very good. This is a good constitution for everyone except for those most affected by it. That means us.

But students, don't be too concerned. Democracy will not be destroyed. If the constitution is to pass, it will be ratified by two unbiased groups; the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, the last of which always acts in our best interest.

Personally, I want a voice in the document that is to govern my life. I'd like to vote on this. Probably 13,000 other students would like to do the same. How about a student referendum?

LARRY BOATMAN Senior in Political Science

Representation unequal

EDITOR:

I would like to point out to the general student body one particular section of the proposed constitution for the All-University Government, the section 4.1 is, in my opinion, repugnant to the very concept of democracy. The proposed government will have 36 members: 12 administrators, 12 faculty members and 12 students. The U.S. Supreme Court in BAKER v. CARR requires one to one representation; the new constitution of our University does not provide such representation. Newcom's masterpiece will give: 12 votes to 200 administrators, 12 votes to 4,000 faculty members, and 12 votes to 13,000 students. Is this equal representation? It appears that Newcom should spend more time studying his pre-law lessons, and less time writing constitutions.

JAMES GLASS Senior in Political Science

Power concentrated in council

EDITOR:

The University Council proposed by the Task Force on University Goverance is being advertised as a decentralization of policy-making powers, however, a brief examination of the plan shows that in fact this

Small group appoints council

EDITOR:

After reviewing the report written by the Task Force proposing a University Council, I feel there are several provisions which are not in the best interests of the students.

Section 4.7 proposes that the 12 student members of the University Council "be appointed by the President and Vice President of SGA with the advice and consent of Student Senate." I feel that one person or a small group of people should not be vested with the authority to appoint the representatives of 13,000 students.

Theoretically, this University Council could go into effect tomorrow. All it lacks is the approval of Student Senate. Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans. This is just one of several sections of the proposed University Council that I feel should be revised.

STEVE REA Junior in Pre-Law is a concentration of decision-making at a level far removed from both the problems and those who are affected by the policies.

Presently each department is responsible for the selection of its faculty and its course offerings. Under the powers of policy formulation 2.2.1 and 2.2.5 the 36 member University Council would reserve for itself these powers. I find it difficult to believe that a student or faculty member in political science would have sufficient knowledge to make an adequate selection of a home economics professor or which course should be added to the agriculture curriculum or vice versa. It is possible that the writers did not have this intent in mind, however, the document unquestionably states that all policy formulation will be removed from those bodies concerned-departments, students, faculty-and placed in the hands of a group of individuals appointed for two-year terms by intermediary non-representative bodies.

If a professor does not conform to the style of research, teaching, personal conduct or anything else he can be denied his appointment, salary, promotion or tenure by individuals who do not know him, his students or his colleagues. Should a member of this council feel that the content of a course in another college is irrelevant or too relevant, this body could eliminate the course without consultation with the department, faculty, or students concerned. Yet, this all-pervading policy making group is not even subject to approval by students or faculty—a bare majority of SGA, Faculty Senate, and the Council of Deans can implement this immediately! Perhaps someone should show some concern?

BOBBIE JEANNE DEISTER Graduate in Political Science

Constitution needs study

EDITOR:

Over the past few days the students of this University have been getting their jollies kicking around the misguided efforts of two ag students. In the meantime, one of the most important developments in the history of this University has been quietly slipping past.

Just before school began, a task force of students, faculty and administrators began to hurriedly draft a new constitution for K-State. Now, within a few days, that constitution is in danger of being quickly passed without adequate study, consultation or even one bit of reference by, of and to the students it will so radically affect.

To debate campus art is fine, but the students of K-State had better begin to think about their proposed new constitution. That constitution is about to be passed, and we the students have no say. Once it passes, we'll have to live with it. And on reading it and searching between the lines, you begin to wonder what form Mussolini's fascist constitution took. Possibly storm trooper recruitment from Wallace's ole party already has begun. For your own and K-State's sake, let's demand a student referendum, and time for a long hard look, by non-coerced students, of this, K-State's newest railroad project.

BOB BRUNSWIG Senior in Political Sscience











THE PROFESSOR, John Jagger, projecting his voice in a scene from "The Lesson."

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

City to ban cigarette ads

Fare hike foreseen

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Transit Authority (TA) spokesman believes a proposed bill to ban cigarette advertisements on city subways and buses would necessitate a fare hike or tax increase to make up the lost revenue.

Sidney Brandes, the TA's general counsel, speaking at a city council committee hearing, said Thursday that the TA would lose about \$750,000 a year in advertising revenue if the bill passed.

He said the TA receives about 60 per cent of its revenue from cigarette concessioners who advertise on buses and

"If we lose that revenue," Brandes said, "it will either have to be made up by the passengers or a new tax on the citizens."

In addition to buses and subways the bill would make it illegal to advertise cigarettes in places of public assembly such as ball parks, meeting halls and auditoriums. Violators would be subject to a \$500 fine and three months in jail.



HOMECOMING QUEEN semi-finalists are (left to right) front row: Karen Pesaresi, Suzie Haymaker, Margie Henry, Ann Morton and Pat Irvine. Top row: Pat Kennedy,

Sharon Horigan, Linda Hoober, Linda Edds, Becky Urbanek, Libby Dyke and Arnelle Hilgenfield.

Weekend gun clinic slated

By Noni Davis Collegian Reporter

A shooting clinic will be held October 17 and 18 in the Union Ballroom.

Hunting is an international pastime. The clinic will serve as an educational program on how to shoot and what not to do while shooting.

On Friday night experienced hunters will speak on different aspects of shooting.

Charles Dickey, director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, will speak on the legal aspects of shooting.

Following Dickey, Dr. Edward Cozeki, director of Game Management and Conservation for Olin-Mathison, will talk about conservation and the hunter.

demonstrate the basics of reloading.

Tom Kimball, director of the National Wildlife Commision, will speak on the sportsman and conservation.

The film to be shown is about the history of Trap shooting. It is presented by the Federal Cartridge Company.

Saturday the clinic will meet at the Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park.

Demonstrations on trap shooting will begin the day's activities.

A reloading clinic will be given for those interested.

Experts will be present from various hunt-

ing equipment companies, Jim Reynolds, director of Union Activities, said. The clinic will be open to the public. It

is sponsored by the Union Program Commit-Ed Pealtz, of Alcan, will discuss and

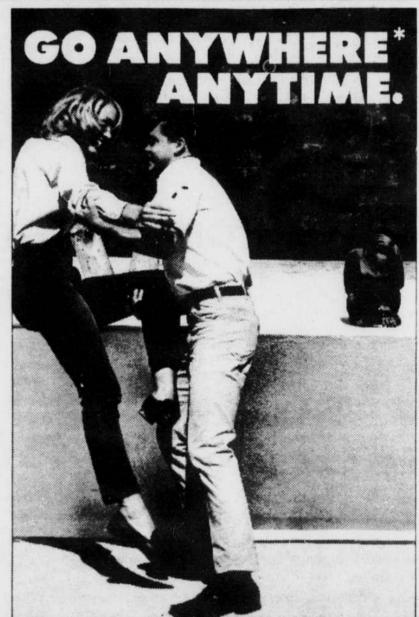
Overcrowded dorms force male residents into Goodnow Hall

Among the 580 occupants of Goodnow Hall, 15 are male.

Due to lack of space in the men's dormitories and the availability of one corridor in Goodnow the men moved in on a temporary basis. As soon as space is available in the men's residence halls they will move

While living in Goodnow the men are expected to abide by the laws of the hall. Visitation rights are the same for the men as well as the women, as are the procedures for checking in and out of the dormitory.

According to Carol Coon, hall director, the men have been content in their surroundings.



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Two campus ministries join forces

By GLENDA WANCURA Collegian Writer

The Baptist Center United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) and Wesley Foundation have joined forces to form the United Ministries for Higher Education (UMHE) to serve the K-State campus.

The reorganization is not a simple merger but rather the creation of a new organization with new purposes and goals.

Participating denominations are Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian, Church of Christ, and Methodist.

PLANS FOR UMHE began about two years ago, according to Norman Simmons, minister of Blue Valley Methodist Church and chairman of the ad hoc committee which organized and advises UMHE.

The newly formed ministry has been in an experimental stage for about a year and a half, and is expected to become official Jan. 1, 1970, Simmons said.

The national trend at the campus level is away from denominationalism, Simmons said. At the state level the individual campus denominational groups have already merged.

A precedent at K-State was set when several denominations merged to form the UCCF five years ago, Simmons said.

The UMHE is an attempt to meet the changing needs of individuals on the K-State campus, Simmons said. Most students are no longer interested in denominations. Students care about being ministered to as individuals, he said.

NATIONAL studies show that students are interested in discussing religion, but are not interested in traditional churches, Simmons said.

The goal of UMHE is to work through the University structure. In the past, efforts have been focused on groups which met at the denominational centers, Simmons said.

Jim Lackey, Warren Remple, Bruce Woods, and Joe Hafsten are the UMHE ministers. They are now working as a team to serve the needs of the campus.

The ministers are not an official part of the University but act in the capacity of voluntary advisors and informal counselors.

Ministers might work with the dormitories, Faculty Senate, graduate students, and married students. Simmons said.

This approach enables each minister to work in his areas of strength, Simmons said. Last year the ministers served as mediators during the periods of campus unrest, he

"UMHE WILL support the administrative structure of K-State at its best, but will support student criticism of the university when that criticism is valid. UMHE encourages criticism where it is needed," Simmons said.

Simmons emphasized that the goal of UMHE is much broader than the Sunday study groups, services, and evening fellowships.

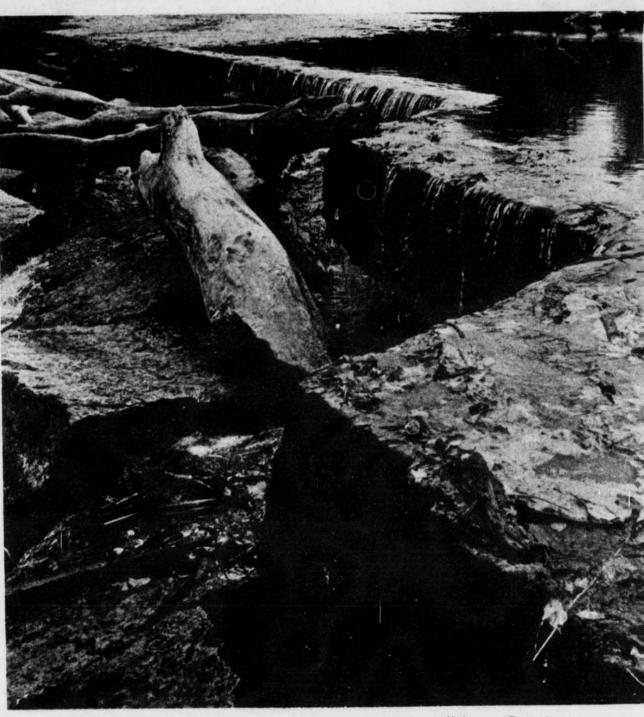
It is concerned about issues and questions that are facing the university and the increasing depersonalization of university life.

"A sense of priority for structures and forms as opposed to the priority of individuals in growth and development exists," according to Hafsten.

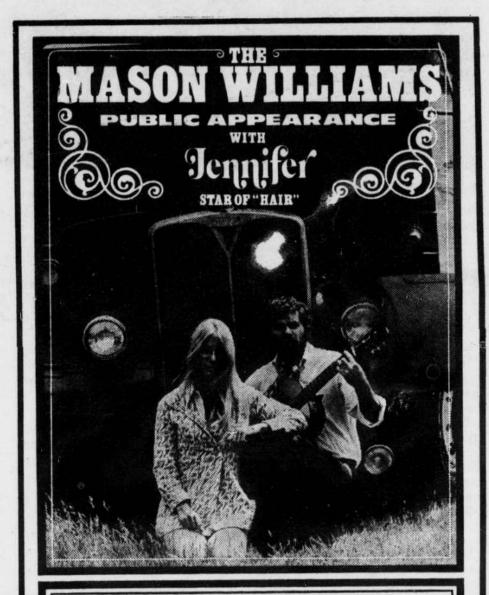
"Universities are serving the structures of government, economics, and the military rather than individuals. We are interested in helping people develop their full potential as human beings," Hafsten said.

UMHE is vitally concerned with the crisis taking place in higher education. Simmons said.

"The campus minister is no longer caretaker for students of his own denomination, saving them from the "evil university," Simmons added.



WATERFALL scene below the new state park, Pillsbury Crossing. -Photo by Kerwin Plevka.



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959

Women paint recruiters

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)-Four girls hurled four gallons of paint at a three-man Marine Corps recruiting team Thursday in Cornell University's Barton

The girls entered through a doorway about 150 feet from a table the recruiters had set up and were about 20 feet away when one recruiter, Capt. Gary Newkirk spotted them.

The girls ran forward and threw the paint, then retreated. Newkirk ran after them and caught one, identified as Mary

Jo Ghory, 21, of Cincinnati. Police booked her on a charge

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

of harassment and she was later released on \$2,500 bail. The other three were not caught.

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'Cats smash Arizona, 42-27

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — K-State put its offense into high gear, but had to weather several spectacular Arizona scoring plays to come away with a 42-37 victory here Saturday night.

The victory pushed the Wildcats' record to 2-0 and drop-

ped Arizona's mark to 6-2 for the young season. This also marked the second straight week K-State has ruined a new coach's home debut.

Last week Bill Beall's Baylor squad was blitzed by the 'Cats and new Arizona coach Bob Weber received his K-State welcome Saturday.

THE WILDCATS started the game the way they left off last week at Baylor. Fullback Mike Montgomery opened the scoring with a 64-yard dash midway through the first quarter. Montgomery, who had a great night, carried 13 times for 94 yards an average of 7.2 yards per carry— and scored two times.

Mack Herron and Russell Harrison also scored a pair of TDs for the 'Cats.

A few minutes after Montgomery's score Harrison bulled his way into the end zone from 10 yards out and the 'Cats had a quick 14-0 lead. IT LOOKED like the Wildcats were really on their way when quarterback Lynn Dickey teamed up with Montgomery on an apparent 48-yard scoring aerial. The play, however, was nullified when the 'Cats were penalized for illegal procedure. Three plays later Harrison fumbled and Arizona recovered on the K-State 35.

UA quarterback Brian Linstrom immediately took advantage of the break and rifled a 34-yard pass to flanker Hal Arneson who was stopped on the one. A keeper by Linstrom got the touchdown and suddenly it was 14-6 instead of 21-0.

K-State took the ensuing kickoff and drove to their third TD
with the help of four Arizona
penalties. Harrison capped the
drive with his second TD — a
three-yard plunge over left
guard.

THEN THE fireworks started. Charles McKee, an Arizona speedster who didn't even play football last year as a freshman, took Bill Bridges' kickoff and raced 93 yards for UA's second tally.

McKee kept K-State busy all night as he scored two more touchdowns on passes from Linstrom.

The Wildcats came right back with a 68-yard drive which Herron ended with a three yard smash over right tackle for the score. The big play in the drive was a 53-yard Dickey to Charles Collins pass.

NOT TO BE denied, Arizona, with the help of three K-State penalties, put together its longest drive of the game and finally scored on a 33-yard toss from Linstrom to McKee, cutting the K-State margin to 28-20 at the half.

The 'Cats scored once in both the third and fourth quarters. Montgomery took a swing pass from Dickey and rambled 14 yards for the first TD, and Herron got his second score with a one-yard dive following a fumble recovery by 'Cat safety Mike Kolich on the Arizona eight.

Arizona got their final touchdown on another Linstrom pass to McKee — this time for 38 yards. The pass was deflected by K-State defensive halfback Clarence Scott, but fell into the hands of the streaking McKee.

THE K-STATE defensive line was once again a wall of granite, stopping the Arizona rushing game cold (UA had -18 yards rushing). Led by end Mike Kuhn, they stopped Arizona runners for losses 11 times and harrassed Linstrom all night long.

Linstrom, however, did find enough time to connect on 17 of 40 passes for 248 yards and two TDs. Dickey hit on 12 of 30 for 131 yards and one score. Both had one pass intercepted.

K-State coach Vince Gibson was pleased with his team's overall play.

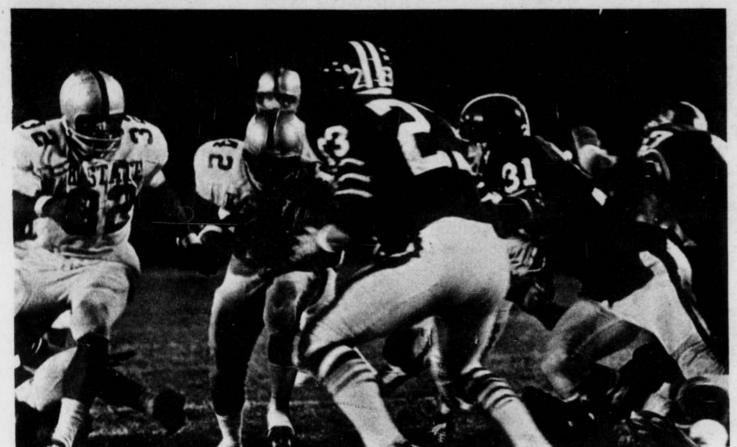
"IT WAS a wild and wooly one." Gibson said. "We were well pleased with our team effort except for a couple of errors — and they were errors made by experienced kids.

Gibson lauded the play of the defensive line, adding special praise for Kuhn.

He also was pleased with the effort of the offense. "Offensively we did a good job. Our offensive lines was superb in pass protection and blocking," Gibson commmented. "Montgomery and Herron had great games."

ARIZONA'S new coach Weber called the 'Cats "a great team. They were quick and hard. Dickey is a real fine quarterback," Weber said.

"Offensively we let them force us into throwing. The pass rush was hard and threw off the timing of our passing game," Weber added.



K-STATE'S RUSSELL Harrison leads interference for Mack Herron as he smashes in from the one yard line for the 'Cats' final touch-

down of the night. Herron scored twice in the Arizona game, bringing his season total to four. —Photo by Pete Goering.

Fans, band greet team

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

"I don't believe it. These have to be the greatest people in the world."

Those were the words of coach Vince Gibson when he first caught a glimpse of the nearly 700 fans who came out to the Manhattan Airport at 5 a.m. Sunday to welcome home the K-State Wildcats after their 42-27 triumph over Arizona.

MANY OF the fans were at the airport before 4 a.m., the scheduled arrival time. And when the Wildcats' chartered plane came down the runway. the crowd broke its way through a snow fence.

The fans charged out onto the apron, forcing the plane to stop several yards short of the terminal to avoid confrontation.

When the plane door was finally opened, the players were

Coed kickball

begins today

begins today at 4:30 p.m. Twen-

ty-two teams have signed up for

The games will be played on

the intramural as scheduled be-

the competition.

Women's intramural kickball

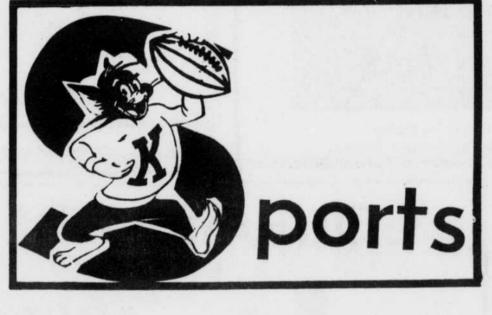
greeted by shouts of "Beat Penn State" mixed in with the K-State fight song played by the pep band.

SENIOR CO-captain and offensive tackle Lynn Larson, one of the first down the steps, took one look at the crowd and said. "They've got to be crazy. They've all got to be crazy."

But there was good reason for the celebrating. The 'Cats had just won their third game in a row, a feat last accomplished by a K-State team in 1954.

The 42 points against Arizona, coupled with 48 against Baylor in the opener, marked the first time K-State had scored over 40 points on successive weekends since 1909.

Next Saturday, K-State will host Penn State, the best in the East, in the Wildcats' Parents' Day home opener. It will easily be K-State's toughest test to date, but that didn' dampen the enthusiasm at all Sunday morning



Wildcat harriers capture dual meet

K-State runners grabbed the second, fourth, fifth and sixth positions to edge Southern Illinois University in their opening cross country meet at Carbondale, Ill., Saturday.

First place went to the Salukis' Alan Robinson who covered the course in a time of 19:35. Jerome Howe was the top Wildcat finisher, coming in three seconds behind Robinson.

OTHER K-STATE runners were Don Henderson who finished fourth with a time of 20:50; Steve Kadel, fifth in a time of 20:58; Dave Peterson, sixth in 21 minutes flat, and Ron Clemons was ninth with a time of 21:09.

Coach DeLoss Dodds said he was happy with his squad's performance and indicated he thought SIU would be one of the best teams in the nation by the time the NCAA meet rolls around.

He cited the performance of Howe, whom Dodds said "might have run his best race." Howe finished ahead of former Olympian Oscar Moore.

DODDS ALSO was pleased with Peterson, who "probably made the difference in our winning." "Peterson is a half-miler, and he really surprised us on the four-mile course."

K-State will have another tough test this weekend when they play host to Nebraska, who Dodds thinks is one of the top three teams in the Big Eight.

Injuries have hurt the Wildcats this fall. Both Ken Swenson and Bob Barratti missed Saturday's meet and their status for Nebraska is doubtful.

"We're running pretty thin,"
Dodds said. "We hope either
Swenson or Barratti will be
ready this weekend, because it
will be a rough contest."

Intramural FB begins today

Field 1 4:30 West Hall vs Chi Omega 5:30 Goodnow vs Pi

Field 2 4:30 Alpha Chi Omega vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

5:30 Clovia vs Van Zile Hall Field 3 4:30 Putnam II vs

Goodnow V 5:30 Delta Delta Delta vs Kappa Alpha

Field 4 5:30 Kappa Delta vs Alpha Xi Delta

The championship will be Oct. 25 at Memorial Stadium. Fraternity teams open their 1969 intramural grid seasons Tuesday, while independent squads continue with theirs.

Play in the fraternity division will begin at 4:30 p.m., when Delta Tau meets Tau Kappa Epsilon on the northwest field. Other fraternity games scheduled for that time include Lambda Chi Alpha versus Alpha Gamma Rho on the north central grid, Triangle against Alpha Kappa Lambda on the northeast and Beta Theta Pi against

Sigma Phi Epsilon on the west central field.

Also at 4:30. Phi Gamma Delta will play Acacia on the center field and Phi Kappa Tau will meet Phi Delta Theta on the east center.

AT 5:30 Delta Tau Delta is scheduled against Alpha Tau Omega on the northwest field. Sigma Nu will tackle Sigma Chi and Lambda Sigma Phi meets Beta Sigma Psi.

Pi Kappa Alpha is pitted against Delta Chi and Phi Kap-

pa Theta against FarmHouse on the west central and central grids. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes on Kappa Sigma on the east central.

Among the independents, the Gladiators face B.S.U. on the southeast field at 4:30. Other early games are Physics versus Will's Wonders and A.S.L.A. against A.S.C.E.

Later contests match Hogan's Heroes against AVMA, J B.'s Team and Smith Scholarship House, and Chargers versus the Country Clubbers.

Parents Day tickets sold

Special "Parents' Day" guest tickets will go on sale today at 9 a.m. in the athletic ticket office, men's gymnasium.

The tickets are available to students for \$6 each. Limit is two tickets per student.

Student season tickets also are still available.

Bengals upset Chiefs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Second - string quarterback Sam Wyche took over when rookie sensation Greg Cook was injured Sunday and threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 24-20 upset over the previously - undefeated Kansas City Chiefs.

Springing their second major upset in as many weeks, the amazing Bengals parlayed a rugged defense with a long-striking offense to rack up their third straight triumph without a loss in the American Football League.

Wyche lofted his decisive aerial to Bob Trumpy at the Kansas

City 40. The Bengals' tight and made a lunging fingertip catch between two defenders and outraced them to the end zone to the end zone to put Cincinnaati ahead 17-13.

A FUMBLE recovery by Clem Turner on the Chief's 26-yard line set up Cincinnati's final touchdown, a 10-yard tackle-breaking run by fullback Jess Phillips in the fourth quarter. Kansas City, which also lost its starting quarterback when Jacky Lee suffered an injured right lee, marched 70 yards to score its last touchtown on a 10-yard jaunt by Wendell Hayes with 1:19 remaining in the game.

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Missouri crushes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Moore ran through, past and over Illinois' flimsy defense for 191 yards and scored one of Missouri's five touchdowns on the way to a 37 to 6 Tiger victory Saturday.

Missouri showed a punishing

ground game and took advantage of two interceptions.

Illinois' only touchdown came when Gary Lange passed to Doug Dieken for a 70-yard scoring play.

Oklahoma romps over Pitt

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren reeled off scoring springs of 78 and 13 yards and sturdy Steve Owens stomped to three more touchdowns in a 37-8 Oklahoma romp over Pittsburgh in an intersectional football game Saturday.

Owens scored on three oneyard plunges and the Sooners got their other two points on a safety when a high pass from center in a punting effort sailed over Joe Spicko's head into the end zone.

Nebraska whips Texas A&M

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska combined the pinpoint throwing of quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson with an alert pass defense Saturday to hand Texas A&M its first shutout in 26 games, 14-0.

The Cornhuskers held the Aggies to a pair of first downs in the first half, allowing them to get no closer than the 10-yard line. The closest A&M got in the second half was to the Nebraska five, where Cornhusker cornerback Dana Stephenson nailed a fumbled lateral pass.

Penn State rips Colorado, 27 to 3

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Second ranked Penn State pounded across 17 points in less than nine minutes in the second quarter to rip Colorado 27-3 Saturday for the Lions' 13th straight grid victory.

Paul Johnson returned a kickoff 91 yards for a third period score and Mike Reitz kicked a pair of field goals as the Lions rolled to an easy win after a sluggish start.

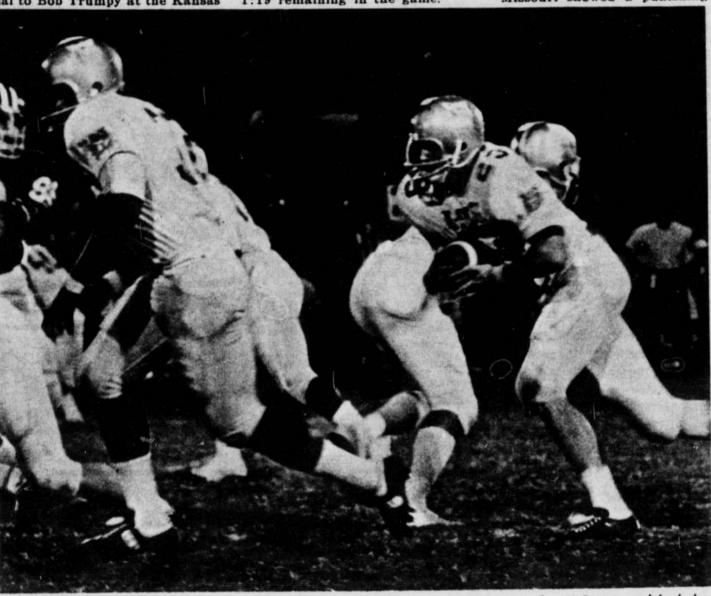
It was the 20th straight game that the Lions have gone undefeated. The only mark on their record over that period was a 17-17 tie with Florida State in the 1967 Gator Bowl game.

Oklahoma State trips Houston

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)

— Senior signal-caller Robert
Cutburth uncorked two touchdown passes and scampered one
yard for another six-pointer Saturday to pace Oklahoma State
to a 24-18 upset victory over
Houston.

Uwe Pruss pushed Oklahoma State to a 3-0 first-quarter edge with a 27-yard field goal, then Dick Graham hauled in a three-yard pass from Cutburth for a tally and Bobby Cole snagged a 60-yarder for another before Cutburth finished the Cowboy scoring with a one-yard scamper.



wildcat Quarterback Lynn Dickey hands off to fullback Mike Montgomery as he tests the right side of the Arizona defense. Mont-

gomery scored twice for K-State and led the team in rushing yardage with 94 yards in 13 carries.

—Photo by Pete Goering.

Jayhawks beat Syracuse

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Wing-back Willie Amison ran for a 16-yard touchdown and defensive halfback John Mears ran 56 yards on a pass interception for another tally to lead the University of Kansas to a 13-0 victory over Syracuse here Saturday afternoon.

An estimated 44,500 — a record crowd for a non-conference game at Memorial Stadium — watched the Jayhawks open the scoring at 9:25 in the second quarter on Amison's run. The 5-10, 172-pound junior took the hand off on a reverse, ran to the three unscathed and then bulled through two Syracuse tacklers for the score. Bill Bell's extra point kick failed.

MEARS' interception in the final period came when KU linebacker Emery Hicks hit quarterback Richard Panczyszyn on an

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attempted pass. Mears leaped up to grab the ball, picked up blocking along the right sideline and scored untouched at the 4:49 mark to clinch the victory.

Amison's scoring play came five plays after Kansas had taken over a punt at the Syracuse 40. The key man in the drive was junior fullback John Riggins, who carried three times for 19 yards. Riggins wound up with 85 yards to top the Jayhawks in rushing.

Kansas had another prime chance at scoring when defensive tackle Karl Salb recovered a Syracuse fumble on the Orangemen's 23 on the next series of downs. The Jayhawks moved to the five, then Riggins fumbled in the end zone where Syracuse recovered.

its offense going and it wasn't until late in the second period that the club finally crossed the midfield stripe before giving up the ball on downs at the KU 49½. The closest the Orangemen came was to the KU 19 about midway through the third period where a George Jakowenko field goal attempt failed from the 28.

Special Monday through Wednesday

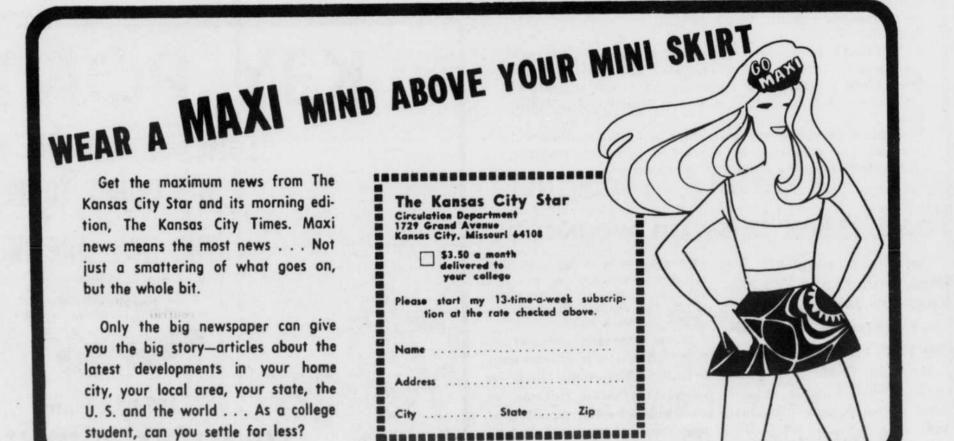
Malts & Shakes 25c and 40c

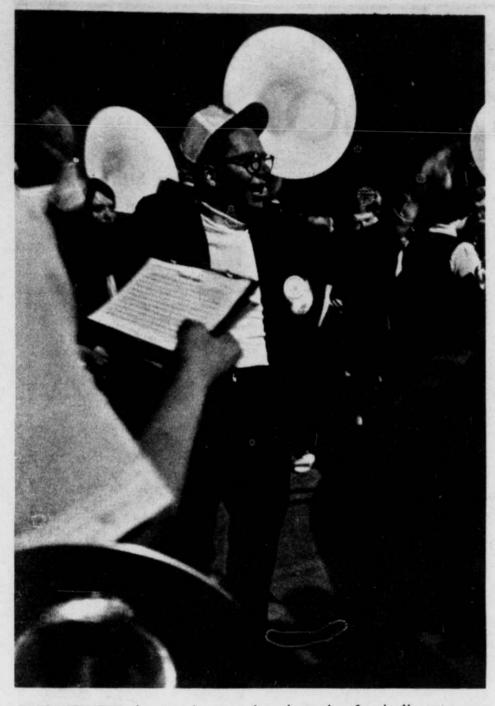


Shrimp Basket 1.20

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PHIL HEWETT directs the pep band as the football team returns from Waco.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Students tested in survival shelter

The Institute for Environmental Research at K-State has received a \$25,000 renewal of a research contract by the Office of Civil Defense to study problems of prolonged occupancy in survival shelters.

The project is titled, "Water Requirements for Prolonged Shelter Occupancy."

"THIS SIX-MONTH renewal follows three years of research into space and related temperature requirements," Preston McNall, principal investigator, said.

Total funding under this contract administered by K-State's Engineering Experiment Station has now reached about \$200,000.

The research is expected to aid in refining the current guidelines of minimum daily water and food requirements for the conditions of living in a warm and crowded shelter for a lengthy time.

RESEARCH will be conducted in a test chamber for several days at warm, humid conditions. Sixteen subjects will take part in each test.

The 12 by 24 foot chamber will be equipped with four triple-decked bunks, two double-decked bunks, a portable toilet, chairs and tables, playing cards and other games and a TV set.

McNall said 16 medically-qualified subjects of each sex between the ages of 17 and 25, and 40 to 50 years, were tested this past year. All were given physical exams before and after the test.

SEVERAL factors were periodically monitored for each participant. Among them were body temperature, pulse rate, blood pressures and weight. A nurse was in constant attendance and physicians were on 24-hour call, McNall said.

Besides providing for university and faculty financial support, the contract will support a half-time graduate research assistant in mechanical engineering.

Food center busy on weekends

Dormitory residents in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls are eating at Derby Food Center on week-ends this year.

Records from last year show a small number of students eating at each individual

Operational costs of labor, equipment and utilities continue

at the same level for each dining room whether or not full capacity is served. To cut costs, the dorms share food center facilities on week ends.

These economy measures allow food centers to provide more srvices. Innovations such as variable breakfast patterns, an enlarged calendar of different meals and the extension of meal hours to accommodate resident class schedules are being tried.

Women's liberation group aids campus married women

By RITA WESTERHAUS

Collegian Reporter
The Women's Liberation
Movement, which began through
University For Man last January, is continuing to meet in
private homes this year.

The organization was formed mainly as an outlet for married women. It gave them a chance to get out of the house and to associate with other women.

The average housewife spends most of her day in the home except for perhaps a trip to the supermarket or to pick the children up from school, said Alice Golin, a member of the group. She begins to feel bogged down by the routine of the day.

Miss Golin stated that many women who come to the meetings find they share the same problems. Many have worked them out simply by talking to each other.

ONE OF THE discussions was on advertising and the manner in which women are used to bringing attention to the product. The average woman is tired of being told what products to use in order to make herself more appealing in order to lure men to her, said Miss Golin.

Ads bring the reader to believe that women have all day in which to make themselves attractive so that big male animal will notice her. On the other hand women are constantly being told to be themselves because men like the "real you," she said.

The organization is trying to bring out the creative aspect of the woman, the inner thoughts and feelings that a woman has to express herself.

Members of the Women's Liberation Movement are continuing their organizational meetings this year. The meetings are open to all interested persons. Other information on the movement may be picked up at the University For Man head-quarters.

New television programs begin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The new television season is upon us with all three networks bombarding the populace with dogs, turkeys, dead cats and maybe a hit or two.

But the consequences of this madness are far-reaching.

The crime rate dips as yeggs, fotopads, porchclimbers and assorted felons stay glued to the tube to see if video cops have caught the crooks.

Bowling palaces are empty, deserted by paunchy alley athletes sitting in front of their color sets.

SALOONS, tap rooms and sundry watering holes are abandoned for the month it takes for television to unload its own numbing brands of red eye.

Notice that your movie theater does not have a line at th boxoffice. Producers, in fact delay releasing their films during the merry month of video verve.

If there is a slackening of night fighting in Vietnam, it could be Telstar beaming our new cultural advantages to GIs south of the DMZ and bewildered Viet Cong north of it.

THIS MONTH is a virtual orgy of entertainment. And as is the case with most orgies, so one reads in Horace, the aftermath is brutal.

Grown men and women rush to typewriters to tell viewers about what they have just seen; interpreting, criticizing, praising, nit-picking, thundering their courage, exquisitely performing autopsies. THEIR ADVICE will be ignored.

Viewers will return to "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," "Petticoat Junction" and "Mayberry R.F.D."

The critics will flay them for their insensitivity, lack of class and paranoia. But nothing will budge the hard-core viewer from "My Three Sons," "Lawrence Welk," "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Family Affair." Most of us will look in on some of the 24 new entries this month and decide to pass, returning to the oldies and perhaps finding a couple of worth-while shows.

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Green Fees	9 holes	18 holes
Weekdays	\$2	\$3
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STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS:

- individual \$35 per semester
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1970 LeMans

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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used tires, like new. Two for \$34.00, 825 x 14 and 775 x 14. Astrochrome wheels, \$64.99 for set of 4. Astro mags, set of 4 \$99.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 12-14

Honda Scrambler 90, 1968 model with only 2,000 miles. Top condition. Low price and helmet included. After 4:30 ph. 8-3147.

1968 Cutlass, Jade gold, white interior, bucket seats, V-8 regular, on warranty, new tires, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoated. Phone 539-4878.

1967 Pont. Firebird conv., 4-speed 400, power steering and brakes, black over gold, excellent condition. Call 776-7573.

Muntz 4 & 8 track tape deck. Good condition. Call for Don in room 644 Haymaker. 14

New tires. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. 11-14

1962-250 cc. Super Hawk. Must go. Make an offer, I'll probably ac-cept. Contact Neal, 126 Moore Hall. 12-14

1968 Honda CL-175 Scrambler, Low mileage, 5-speed, Any reasonable offer accepted, Call evenings 9-6684,

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. 1516 Yuma. Call PR 6-8593. 12-14

Classifieds are cash in advance instruments, household goods, and unless client has an established 7346 after 5 p.m. 12-14

1969 CB 350 cc. Honda. Excellent condition. Used only 4 months. \$650 see at 917 Laramie Street or call 539-5757.

Drafting set—complete: pencils, compasses, dividers, inking pens. Only used one semester. Call Dan Wittman, 211 N. Juliette, PR 6-8967

1969 Triumph Tiger 650; low mileage; must sell. \$1100 cash or \$400 and take over payments. See at European Motors. 13-15

Honda CB 160, bell helmet, accessories, insurance included. Great transition bike. Fine mechanical condition. 925 Gardenway. Ask for Doug 539-4578.

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, P.S., P.B., H.T., A.C., automatic trans., excel-lent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 or see 1110 Vattier after 1:00 p.m. 13-17

Sitars. From India via SF. One with sympathetics, one without. Beautiful. Call Greg at 9-6820 even

Select quality Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and acces, excellent cond. Will sell cheap. Call Dave 6-9857 after 6:30. 14-16

aymaker.

14
'61 Plymouth, V-8, automatic, \$90.

See or call Joe at 1011 Laramie, JE
9-8304.

13-15

NOTICES

Murals for sale. Large selection of barnyard and farm scenes. Easy to understand. For information con-tact Farmer Cooperative Association for the advancement of campus art.

Delta Omicron Mu

Back the 'Cats with Purple Power

HELP WANTED

Needed at once student's wife for fountain and cashier—day and night schedules—\$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour, starting salary. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 through 25 for comfort studies. \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 6457 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 14-16

ENTERTAINMENT

THIRD SEMESTER 2 miles east of Manhattan LIVE MUSIC

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. by the "Third Phase" Private Club, members and guests only

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's ewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

BARYSITTING

Licensed child care; opening immediately. Very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard. Also, planned activities program. Phone 14-18

HAIR DESIGN

For the latest and finest in hair design, call Fran Carroll at Eddie's Beauty Salon. For appointment call

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded 7 miles northeast from town, pasture, stable, tack room, alfalfa furnished, \$25.00 a month. Call 9-8123. 5-14

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WANTED

College girl to live in home, do household chores and sit for room and board. 9-2831.

Buy—sell—trade: old cast iron toys and banks—odd and curious— old clothes — clocks — paperbacks. Treasure Chest—308 Poyntz. 12-16

Lost at K-State-Baylor game, men's glasses in brown case. Vicin-ity of Sec. 3. Call Rick at 532-6646.

NEED RIDE

Have a car? I need ride from work to campus at 11:15 a.m. week-days. Will pay. Call 6-9179. 11-15

MONDAY



Girls-Free Stein

1120 Moro

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

50. Grows like

a plant

55. Hood's gat

57. Island east

of Java

56. Above

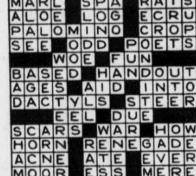
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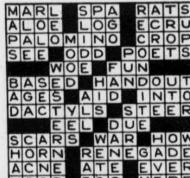
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- 3. Hereditary 19. Farm factor
- 4. Derogate 5. Pub
- specialty 6. Russian
- community
- 7. Identical
- 8. Connected 9. Turkish
- officer
- Witty saying
- 11. Before

- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



- animal
- 22. Play chief part
 - Famous Trojan
 - 25. Capital of Latvia
 - 26. John, in Moscow
 - 27. Lynne 28. Dispatch
 - 29. Large bird (var.)
 - 30. Shakespearean king
 - 31. Alms 35. Ancient Greek
 - goddess 38. Historic
 - Paul 40. Promise
 - 42. Informer? 45. Flaps 47. Shield
 - 48. Impolite 49. Dirk 50. Library
 - abbreviation 51. Girl's name 52. Obtain

54. High note

53. Faucet

cistern 13 15 18 35 36 46 47 48 49 44 51 , 52 55 53 54 58 56 57 59

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ON OUR CHICKEN DINNERS

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First Quality Food-Fast & Courteous Service



REMEMBER—OUR HAMBURGERS ARE FOUR TO A POUND.

Trip to KU begins with red beer

Fifteen buses will "migrate" to Lawrence Oct. 11, to watch the K-State football team in action against the KU "Jayhawks." The excursion will be the first of many if reaction to the trip is favorable, Butch Craig, organizer of the migration said.

The football migration, sponsored by the Jon, a tavern in Aggieville, is non-profit, Craig said. "Of the 15 buses going to the game, five will be given free of charge to the K-State marching band," Craig said.

The Wildcat Club and the townspeople will have five of

the buses and the students will have five. "The cost for students will be \$15. This includes the trip down and back, a ticket to the game and unlimited beer," Craig said.

THE PURPOSE of the trip is "just for everybody to have fun, drink beer, and go to see the Wildcats beat KU," Craig said. "The beauty of the thing is that there will be a block of about three hundred K-Staters all yelling, "Give 'em hell, K-State!"

The trip will start at 8:30

Saturday morning, October 11, with a beer breakfast at the Jon. We will be serving red beer at the breakfast," Craig said. "The significance can be anything you want it to be-blood, dead Jayhawk, anything."

After the breakfast, the buses will be obarded at 9:30. A box lunch and all the beer wanted will be served on the way down and back.

"WE AREN'T quite sure whether we'll give the band beer on the way down or not," Craig said. "We do want them in good enough condition to be able to play at the game."

"We will check with the band director, and whatever he says will be what goes. They will definitely have refreshments on the way back, though."

Approximately 350 people have signed up for the trip, Greg said. "I sold 52 tickets Tuesday night alone. The deadline for tickets is when we run out of them."

"A lot of people with dates have signed up for the trip," Craig said. "But surprisingly there are more women signed up than men."

If this trip is successful, many more excursions to Big 8 games are planned, Craig said. "We would like to start a tradition if this thing works out. I get awfully tired of seeing so many people for opposing teams come here and us not going to our away games," Craig said.

New Gibson girls announced Friday

Gibson Girls for the 1969-70 season were announced Friday.

THE 52 women, chosen on appearance and personality, were interviewed throughout last week.

The members and their living groups are: Sally Antenan, West Hall; Merrita Atwell, Alpha Xi Delta; Chris Babb, Ford Hall, Tammy Case, Goodnow Hall; Nancy Chapman, Gamma Phi Beta; Beck Clevenger, Boyd Hall; Peggy Cooper, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Downey, Ford

Hall; Peggy Eby, Ford Hall; Ann Ericson, Goodnow Hall: Diane Fisher, West Hall; Karen Garrelts, West Hall; Glenda Garrett, Ford Hall; Barb Gatzoulis, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Gruver, Ford Hall.

KAY HARRIS, Delta Delta Delta; Barb Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Suzie Heeb, Ford Hall; Janet Heins, Ford Hall; Wanda Hermreck, Moore Hall; Joyce Hill, Manhattan; Mary Hinsley, Ford Hall; Jane Holman, Chi Omega; Karen Horst,

West Hall; Patty Hruska, Ford Hall; Karon Huges, Goodnow Hall, Karen Kaiser, Manhattan; Debby Kelly, Moore Hall; Debbie Kidwell, Ford Hall; Diane Kolsti, Chi Omega; Debby Kuntz, Ford Hall.

GAIL LEONARD, Goodnow Hall; Barb Linthicum, Ford Hall; Jean Maring, Alpha Delta Pi: Maria Marshal, Ford Hall; Jill McGinness, Ford Hall; Penny Nicnois, Ford Hall; Lisa Peine, Boyd Hall; Lavonne Rinkel, West Hall; Suzie Rosenor, Alpha Chi Omega: Sherry Rupe, Ford Hall; Stephanie Schrader, Boyd Hall; Marlene Shulda, Moore Hall; Terry Smith, Ford Hall; Cathy Tibbetts, Ford Hall.

DEE ANNA Tuck, Ford Hall; Debby Voos, Ford Hall; Kathy Walsh, Ford Hall; Kathy Welty, Kappa Delta; Debi Whitwide, West Hall; Carol Williams, Ford Hall; Cheryl Zinn, West

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Seminars teach business techniques

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Computers, financial management and statistical techniques for management decision making are some of the topics that will be discussed in a new business management seminar series offered at K-State this year.

The College of Commerce and the Kansas Industrial Extension Service are sponsoring the seminar series. A \$320 registration fee is charged for the series. Individual seminars cost \$50.

Pricing for Better Profits under the Rigors of a Competitive Market Place

Oct. 4-8:30-noon 107 Calvin Hall The Use of Accounting Data as Production and Inventory Cona Management Tool Oct. 24-1:00-8:30 Oct. 25-8:30-noon Little Theatre

Oct. 3-1:00-8:30

Financial Management Nov. 14-1:00-8:30 Nov. 15-8:30-noon Little Theatre

Marketing and Sales Manage-

Dec. 12-1:00-8:30 Dec. 13-8:30-noon Little Theatre

Management Concepts for Engi-

Jan. 27-8:30-5:00 208 K-State Union

Statistical Techniques for Management Decision Making Feb. 20-1:00-8:30 Feb. 21-8:30-noon Little Theatre

Computers in Business Manage-

Mar. 27-1:00-8:30 Mar. 28-8:30-noon 107 Calvin Hall

trol Models for Management Decision Making

April 24-1:00-8:30 April 25-8:30-noon Little Theatre

Varying Patterns of Leadership for Dynamic Management

May 8-1:00-8:30 May 9-8:30-noon Little Theatre

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Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 30, 1969

NIIMBER 1

AAUP plans forum

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on campus is planning an all-University forum to discuss the new government proposal at K-State. It will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

The proposed constitution was written last summer by a special task force. The new system is intended to "provide direct representation of all segments of the University community."

"We are trying to provide a forum where members of the University community can give suggestions to the task force and also furnish the members of the task force an opportunity to answer questions," Charles Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, said.

THE AAUP is acting in the spirit of the letter submitted to President McCain by the task force, Thompson added.

The letter states that "the proposal is not as yet ready for final ratification . . . we ask that the proposal be circulated to all members of the University community giving everyone

the opportunity to submit written recommendations to any member of the task force on all or any part of the proposal."

Task force members Chuck Newcom, Holly Fryer, Cecil Best and John Steffan will head the forum.

COMMENTS will be accepted from the floor to "get ideas from members of every part of the University community," Thompson said.

Two members of the faculty, a graduate student and an undergraduate student will form a panel to initiate the discussion of the new system of government.

The constitution will become effective once it is ratified by the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans.

THE FORUM may answer the complaints of the Political Science Students Association (PSSA).

The PSSA is circulating a petition criticizing the new constitution.

Members of the PSSA believe the constitution should be ratified only by a student referendum.

The PSSA also insists the University Council, with its equal number of administrators, fac-

ulty and student members, is structured unfairly.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the proposed council should favor the students since there are 13,000 students and only 200 administrators and 500 faculty. Celia Goldknopf, one of the originators of the PSSA petition, said.

"The proposed constitution is, at least, a step in the right direction," Thompson said.

Saturday declared Purple Pride Day

By SuB Features Editor

Although Gov. Robert Docking hasn't arranged for the return of the Kansas buffalo, this doesn't mean he thinks K-State won't earn it.

Docking gave Pennsylvania the buffalo after Penn State's victory over the University of Kansas in the Orange Bowl last year.

HOPING FOR a Wildcat victory Saturday in K-State's game with the Orange Bowl champs, Docking has proclaimed Oct. 4 "Purple Pride Day" here.

The governor will attend the pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in Aggieville where he'll speak and be presentd a "No. 12" jersey, a token of remembrance for KU's mix-up in the Orange Bowl.

Docking won't be able to attend Saturday's game because of a speaking engagement in North Carolina.

LINDA STEINBRINK, chairman of K-State's Pep Coordinating Council, asked Gov. Docking to attend "Purple Pride Day" and the traditional pep rally before the first home game "to help inspire enthusiasm for the K-State victory over Penn State," she said.

According to information released from the governor's office, Docking will enter Aggieville from Moro Street and will blend with the crowd in his purple blazer and purple-and-white tie.

Cigatelle Relitions Here TILL GIST

SUSAN JUSTUS, junior in art education and John Jagger, graduate in speech, supervise the cigarette petitions in the Union Monday. More than 1,000 names were registered —

1,055 for cigarette sales and 65 against. The petition will be available again today and Wednesday. The petition will be given to the Kansas Board of Regents.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Would hold names

Docking blasts Shultz

By SuB Features Editor

TOPEKA — Names of those disciplined in last spring's ROTC disturbance at the University of Kansas (KU) should not be released, Gov. Robert Docking said in a press conference Monday.

"I can't see why Sen. Schultz wants to re-open an already closed case," he explained.

HE WAS referring to the actions of state Sen. Reynolds Schultz' federal and state affairs committee which is probing the disruption. KU officials had promised the students private hearings and that their names would remain confidential.

The students haven't gone "entirely without reprimand," according to Docking. "They have had trouble getting into other universities, which could mean the loss of draft exemptions for the young men."

"I have great confidence in the KU chancellor and other college presidents in handling the problems of their institutions," the governor said.

"The legislature is responsible

for finances, but I don't believe they should be involved in the day-to-day operations," he added.

SCHULZ' ACTIONS are "skirting the edge of interference" with the university's functions in this area, according to Docking.

Docking said he would not dictate how Democratic members of the committee should vote Oct. 14 when the group meets to consider the release of the names. Schultz wants to make the names public.

TURNING TO national interests, Docking said he would support the proposed election reform amendment before Congress for election of the President by popular vote.

The bill would benefit Kansas, according to Docking.

"Candidates would not tend to by-pass cities in Kansas with this bill," he explained. "But would campaign in the large cities in Kansas, as well as comparably sized ones in Pennsylvania, since both would have equal weight in popular voting."

Sign cigarette petition today

Accused Berets released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Monday dropped murder charges against six U.S. Green Berets in Vietnam because the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would not allow its agents to testify at their trial.

Army Secretary Stanley Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thai Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

The six men, headed by the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, Col. Robert Rheault, could have been sent to prison for life if convicted at the trial.

RESOR SAID they would be reassigned outside Vietnam. Two other Green Berets against whom charges had been held in abeyance also were freed by Resor's order.

The case was caused controversy from the start. Members of Congress protested when the Army announced it intended to prosecute the six men, and appeals were made directly to President Nixon to intervene as Commander-in-Chief.

Henry Rothblatt, one of the defense attorneys who had been especially critical of the Army in the case, said the charges were dropped because of "the outcry of the American people with the help of the news media."

RESOR SAID the CIA had decided "in the interest of national security" it would not permit its personnel to appear at the trials, although the intelligence agency was "not directly involved in the alleged incident."

"It is my judgment that under these circumstances, the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor said in a written statement issued by the Pentagon.

He made clear that the withholding of CIA testimony was the reason for the dismissal, stating that the charges against the Berets represented "a fundamental violation" of policy and regulations that the Army "will not and cannot condone."

Resor's decision came as a surprise. Preparations were well underway at Saigon and Long Binh, where the men have been held, for the trials.

ONLY THIS weekend, the Army disclosed that the charges would contend that Capt. Robert Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., was the actual triggerman in the shooting of Chuyen, who was reported to have been working as a spy for both the United States and North Vietnamese. Chuyen's body never has been found.

The defendants had retained two of the best known criminal lawyers in the United States, Lee Bailey and Edward Bennett Williams, for their trials. Williams was in Vietnam at the time the dismissal was announced in Washington.

In addition to Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Marasco, the defendants were Maj. David Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Major Thomas Middleton, Jr., Jefferson, S.C.,; Capt. Leland Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; and Capt. Budge Williams, Athens, Ga.

CHUYEN, 31, was a civilian, but his background was never explained by official sources. Defense attorneys said he was a double agent. He was reported to have been slain on June 20 at Nha Trang, Green Beret headquarters.

The arrest of eight Berets was announced by the Army on Aug. 6. They had apparently been in custody since July 21.

Those against whom charges were held in obeyance were CWO Edward Boyle, 26, New York City, and SFC Alvin Smith, 41, Naples, Fla.

THE HOUSE of Representatives broke into applause when Rep. Mendal Rivers, South Carolina Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, announced the Army's decision to drop charges against the Berets.

Rivers said the accused men not only will be restored to duty but that their records will be clean. "Take it from me," added Rivers, "we will see to it, for you and the American people, that their records will be clean."

At the height of the outcry over the decision to prosecute the Green Berets, the CIA went out of its way to get its version of the incident before the public.

According to that version, Chuyen was an agent for military intelligence, not the CIA, and the Berets drew the wrath of Gen. Creighton Abrams personally by killing Chuyen and lying to the U.S. commander in Vietnam about it.

Bailey, who would have defended Marasco, said in Boston on learning of Resor's decision: "That's excellent."



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Williams, Resor that the charges were being dropped.

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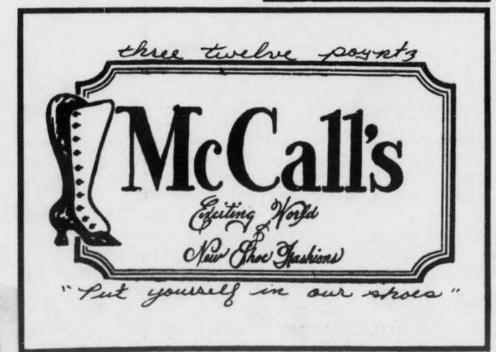
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Viet silence sought by GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert Griffin pleaded Monday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Griffin said the next 30 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

As the Republican leaders, following President Nixon's lead, sought silence, several Democratic critics fended off charges they were planning a partisan attack on Nixon's Vietnam policy in conjunction with the one-day national moratorium planned Oct. 15.

TWO DOZEN Senate and House members have agreed to introduce resolutions Oct. 8 — a week in advance of the moratorium — calling on the United States to end the war and pull out its troops.

Asked about the planned assault, Scott called for a 60-day moratorium on criticism to give Nixon "some elbow room."

"In fairness to the President, he should be given 60 days to convince Hanoi that the people of the United States are not gravely divided on a common goal of peace with justice for both sides," Scott told reporters.

HE WARNED against statements that could "convey any

message to Hanoi that any of Hanoi's arguments are finding any credence in the United States."

In a later Senate speech, Griffin said "the next 30-60 days are of crucial importance... they could determine chances of a negotiated settlement."

Griffin said he questioned whether criticism helped the cause of peace and added it more likely would extend the conflict.

"If they (Hanoi) get the impression we are going to throw in the sponge, there is going to be no response," Griffin said.

Sen. Frank Church, designated along with Sen. George Mc-Govern, South Dakota Democrat, to draft the moratorium resolution, said he would insist it be nonpartisan and not a Democratic "political play."

"After all, the Democrats in the White House led us into this war," Church said. "It isn't Nixon's war yet." Sen. Edward Kennedy backed up Church.

But Griffin replied that it was difficult to interpret the movement as anything but "a partisan attack on President Nixon" and noted Harris' statement that it was time to "take off the gloves" on the Vietnam issue.

Viet silence sought Senators to discuss rights

Student Senate convenes tonight at seven to consider two bills dealing with student rights.

One bill proposes to print and make available "The Legal Rights of Students" and the other bill intends to establish student rights in the by-laws of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

Fred Gatlin and Judy Jones, co-sponsors of the legal rights measure, believe that "whereas two recent incidents involving K-State students and local police officers (see Sept. 24 Collegian) have illustrated a need for availability of legal right procedures to the student body" the article should be printed under Student Senate sponsorship.

"The Legal Rights of Students" is offered by the National Student Association (NSA of Washington, D.C.

The second bill concerns the basic individual rights of a student and resembles the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.

The Senate meeting will be in the Union K ballroom.

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Campus bulletin

TUESDAY

"THEATRE OF the Absurd," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. This is the first production of the semester of the Reader's Theater.

AGRICULTURAL Economics
Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Warner
Park for a weiner roast. Anyone
interested in Ag Econ is invited.
SCABBARD and Blade will meet

SCABBARD and Blade will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 212. STUDENTS interested in Friend-

ship Tutoring can sign up today and Wednesday in the Union or call 9-5132 or 9-6738.

APPLICATIONS for Student Exchange scholarships to study in German universities are available in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie Hall, room 220.

MORTAR BOARD Graduate School Guide Booklets have been distributed to the various dean's offices. All juniors and seniors may receive a copy at their respective dean's office. Women's Pep Club

1st Meeting
Tues., Sept. 30, 6:30

IN THE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Land management key to flood loss

"We are building new flood problems faster than the engineers can build the protective works," said a Kansas state official on the cause of continuing costly flood losses.

The statement was made Monday by Keith Krause, executive director and chief engineer of the State Water Resources Board. He appeared in the first of five hearings to be held by the Water Resources Committee of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The committee will be in Great Bend today; Augusta Wednesday; Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 7 and Parsons Oct. 8.

KRAUSE SAID one way to reduce flood losses is proper flood plain management to guide new development toward land which, if flooded, would not sustain great damage.

He said a measure was introduced in the state legislature last session to provide proper flood plain management. It was held over for further consideration.

Flood plains are areas near streams where there is a chance of flooding.

Krause said the proposed legislation would encourage the control of land use on the flood plains, furnish guidelines to local agencies in land use control and establish eligibility for insurance provided under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, a federal program.





NEAR WEST LOOP

Editorially speaking

Proposed government not directly representative

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

The new system of University governance involves more than the Task Force's report as published in the Sept. 18 Collegian.

Critics of the report should realize that the new constitution is intended to "provide for direct representation of all segments of the (University) community" and that the proposal is, by the Task Force's admittance, not yet ready for final ratification.

PERHAPS THE most controversial section of the new constitution is the ratification of the system. There can be little acceptance of the constitution unless the student body as a whole approves of this measure.

If this new system of governance is indeed intended to "provide for direct representation of all segments," then it seems ludicrous that the soon-to-be obsolete government should approve or disapprove the new governance.

THE PROPORTION of administrators, faculty and students also has raised discussion. "Direct representation of all segments" seems to somehow lose its punch when the number of council members from three unequal groups are the same.

Some critics of this section of the constitution demand the ousting of administrators on the council to be replaced by students. This is an unacceptable solution because administrators are a vital part of the Univer-

One close worker with the Task Force said the number of administrators were originally less than 12 members. However, the Task Force redefined department heads as administrators and hoped the administrative members of the council would therefore be spiced with faculty.

This obviously is a conservative view in liberal's clothing.

THERE IS no easy answer to the question of the number of council members. But "direct representation" would indicate student members, fewer faculty and fewest administrators.

The constitution also gives court justices the right to dismiss or suspend defendents from the University and evict a resident from his University living group. This power is given specifically to nine justices who are appointed by the University Council.

This rule by appointment places a great deal of authority in the hands of few, seemingly directly contrary to the purpose of the new constitution.

The structure at the same time provides for individual courts for faculty, administrators and students. Why should there be separate courts in an "integral judicial system (created) to ensure equity"?

FINALLY, THE initial membership of the University Council, according to the constitution, will be appointed by Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Administrative Council and the student body president with the consent of Student Senate.

Again, though a campaign for candidates may be time-consuming, "direct representation of all segments of the University" dictates that these members must be elected, not appointed.









The Democrat's Desk Nixon brand on Washington unclear

By RICHARD SHANK President, Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats

Eight months after his inauguration, President Nixon is yet to be "dragged down" by credibility gaps, wheeler dealer tactics, and lack of personal appeal that hindered his predecessor.

Still, the Nixon brand on Washington is not clear-somewhat like his 1968 campaign. As Sen. Edmund Muskie said on Sept. 15, "The problems discussed during the 1968 campaign are still unsolved."

PROGRESS IS slow and low keyed. In Vietnam, 10 per cent of the troops will be home by Christmas, but 10,000 have lost their lives since Nixon inherited this most difficult prob-

Little mention is made about Nixon's statement during the spring primaries that he had a plan to end the Vietnam war. The plan's lack of existence was significantly confirmed after President Johnson challenged him to present it in early 1968. No more than passing reference has been made to the plan since January 20.

While everyone from a New York Republican senator to a former secretary of defense scorns Nixon's progress, he stands semi-firm. During his around the world tour in July he said that America's involvement in Vietnam will some day be ranked as one of our country's proudest moments.

And on the flight from Vietnam to India, he went so far as to call South Vietnamese President Thieu one of the five best politicians in the world.

Most observers on both sides of the aisles agree that public pressure will force Nixon to withdraw more troops early in 1970.

INFLATION IS A problem ranking in importance second to Vietnam. Interest rates soar while the cost of living rises more than the worst Korean war days. America's patience seems to be running out more on this issue than on Vietnam.

A \$3 billion dollar surplus and 75 per cent cutback on military contract fails to bring any relief. Many observers are now predicting drastic measures such as price and wage controls forthcoming from the Nixon Administration.

Before making that decision Nixon will be exposed to labor's lobbies against such action plus the opinions of many Americans that such a step would ultimately lead to more unrestrictive power for the federal government.

Solving these two problems is the key to national progress in other areas. These are the two situations that will make or break the Richard Nixon era.

CAMPUS REVOLTS have drawn particular attention from the Nixon Administration, but the only major statement by the President was made in June. To strike a negative attitude on campus dissension, Nixon chose a small college of 1000 students in South Dakota. His speech struck the usual Ronald Reagan attitude that "We'll use any kind of force necessary to keep order on college campuses."

Civil Rights leaders from Ralph Abernathy to Coretta King are furious about Nixon's low key on this important issue. Nixon has taken an immovable attitude, and has gone a step further by appointing two conservatives to the supreme court. Some interpret this as a move to pay back Sen. Strom Thurmond

for his part in the 1968 Republican convention while Nixon aides claim the court appointments are steps to bring about law and order. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Finch, a liberal, will continue to buck heads with conservative Attorney General Mitchell on this matter.

His two world tours have drawn cautious, but polite reactions. The crowds he drew were hardly better than Humphrey drew as vice president, but the long run effects may prove beneficial. Nixon stressed throughout his European tour in February that he had come to the continent to listen, and thus held question and answer sessions with students at each stop.

MEANWHILE, HIS welfare and draft proposals have been well taken back at home but his anti ballistic missile system remains controversial. He has asked a 10 per cent hike in Social Security benefits, and wants to bring about tax reform and make the post office a government corporation.

Although his supreme court appointments are conservative, he seeks to put this nation on bold liberal courses by committing America to a flight to Mars and the construction of a Supersonic Transport plane. Both projects have drawn criticism from the utmost of American liberals, Mansfield and Kennedy.

In spite of all this, Nixon has taken the presidency with a cool easygoing attitude, Some say his nonchalant attitude is only a front and will be short lived. But, as the 35 men who served before Nixon have learned, the American presidency is not always the most glorious position in the world-it is often the loneliest.

Counselling on the Draft

Nixon's draft plan reduces 'waiting time'

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries for Higher Education

As colleges and universities reassemble for the fall, one student demand is being at least partially met: the military draft system is to be radically reformed.

Most students would prefer no draft and no war. Many would like a volunteer army.

But the war has not ended, and a volunteer system would take time to develop. As a result, President Nixon asked Congress last spring for the next best thing. Recent newspaper articles have indicated that if Congress does not act by adjournment time, Nixon himself will act to change the system so that men are liable to the draft only while they are 19.

THIS IS Nixon's new plan: when a young man reaches 19 he becomes liable to the draft. By the time he reaches 20 without being called, he will know that he is free of the draft and can make his plans for the future. This contrasts radically with the present system where a man remains liable until he is 26.

For six years the draft hangs over his head. In order to implement his "new plan" Nixon needs Congress to repeal one sentence in the present draft law, which says that the Selective Service system has to draft the oldest first, or those in the prime category of the draft at any given time.

If Congress does not repeal the sentence, the President has found a legal way to come quite close to his plan. It is complex, but in effect, by acting through his executive power, he could require Selective Service to apply the "oldest provision" only to men 19 years of age. A revolving system of monthly decisions would eliminate the possibility of some men being more vulnerable by becoming 19

early in the military year, and others less vulnerable by becoming 19 late in the official

UNDER THE new system, students will still be able to get more favorable treatment from Selective Service than non-students. Deferments for completing college studies (IIS-I-S-C) will continue.

But the student's draft liability is merely postponed. When his studies are completed, his technical age so far as the draft is concerned, would be 19 years and he would then be subject to call for military service.

Many would say that a volunteer army is still the best solution — but at least one year liability is better than six and it looks as if Nixon plans to move ahead with this new system with or without Congress.

UNDER THE current system, local draft boards must fill their draft quotas by inducting men according to regulations. An induction order requires you to report for military service. However it can be issued by the local board only when all of these requirements

- You are classified 1-A or 1-A-O.
- You don't have any further right to ap-
- Your file is at the local board (thus you can see that any appeal process at the local, state or national level prevents an induction order from being given
- You have taken and passed a pre-induction physical exam and have been notified officially on the Statement of Acceptability
- The local board has no registrants available to meet its current quota who are higher than you in draft eligibility.

AT THE PRESENT time all 4,088 boards must follow this order in determining draft eligibility. Having determined who is eligible for induction order a local board must draft men in the following order, according to regulation 1631. 7(a)

- Delinquents aged 19 or over, oldest first
- Volunteers for induction under 26 years old, in order of volunteering
- Unmarried men and men married after Aug. 31, 1965, aged 19 through 25, oldest first
- Men married by Aug. 26, 1965, and who still live with their wives, aged 19 through 25, oldest first
- Men aged 26 through 34 with "extended liability because they have received deferments, youngest first
- Men aged 18½ to 19, oldest first

Local boards must follow this procedure every month under the present draft system which began in 1948. Men in the last two groups have not been inducted because draft boards have always been able to fill their quotas from the first four groups.

Kansas State llegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration

are those of the writers and do the Collegian. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in In necessarily reflect the policy

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Associate Sports Editor

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Glen Iversen

Letters

cigarette girl in a mini-minis

EDITOR:

It is amusing that the burning issue on your campus is the sale of cigarettes by the Union.

It also illuminates the fallacy of logic.

When the Surgeon General first proclaimed cigarettes a health menace, it seemed logical to me, then a member of the Board of Regents, that the state should not be a party to a menace by selling cigarettes at a profit. It was the same sort of logic that prompted me to move that K-State be transmogrified from a college to a university.

Again with logic, I also maintained that, in the interest of academic freedom, students should not

be prohibited from smoking cigarettes even though the state is prohibited from selling them.

Now logic indicates a way out of the dilemma logic has created. No rule I know of prevents a student selling cigarettes on the campus. A cigarette girl in a mini-mini-skirt could make more than enough to pay for the higher tuition the Regents now have imposed. This would further the free enterprise which Henry Bubb so fondly endorses, keep the state pure in its logic and permit the students to choose the basket they would go in.

WHITLEY AUSTIN Editor, The Salina Journal Former Regent

Goodnow residents move from rooms

EDITOR:

What is a Residence Hall? A Residence Hall, according to most students is a place to live, establish friendships and further academic endeavor. Housing on the other hand seems to think a hall is a place to make money by renting rooms to convention people.

A case in point is Goodnow Hall. This week the girls on one corridor of second floor were told they would have to move. They were given the choice of whether to leave now or move at a moment's notice at some later date.

This act not only dissipates friendships in the making, but also causes great inconvenience to the other girls on the floor. Study habits are being interrupted, privacy is being invaded and our way of life will be changed.

The mere inconvenience caused to these girls is of secondary importance. Our primary concern is that this type of act could occur at any time in any residence hall at the discretion of the Housing Administration.

We, the undersigned residents of Goodnow Hall, have made public our grievances to inform other K-State students of the hazards of living in residence halls, i.e., in the sense that one may be moved at any time.

> JO WILLIS Junior in Pre-Vet and 38 Goodnow Residents

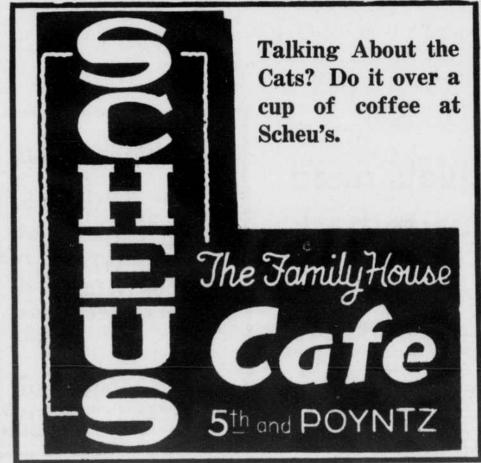
HISTORY FILM SERIES

presents

The Greek Classic

ANTIGONE

Today 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Williams Auditorium Tickets 75c



Guess who's rated 19th?

MANHATTAN (UPI) — K-State football followers whooped it up Monday after learning their upstart Wildcats were ranked 19th nationally in this week's United Press International ratings.

K-State had never been rank-

UPI ratings

First- Won-Place Lost

Votes Record Points Team 1. Ohio State 32 1-0 347 2. Penn State 1 251 3. Arkansas 231 2-0 4. Texas 229 5. Southern California .. 2 187 6. Oklahoma .. 2-0 147 7. Georgia 124 2-0 8. Purdue 75 2-0 9. Missouri 71 10. UCLA 64 3-0 11. Michigan 2-0 48 12. Tennessee .. 32 13. Michigan 2-0 26 State 14. Florida 24 15. Louisiana State 18 16 16. Stanford 2-0 17. Alabama 11 18. Wyoming .. 19. K-State 20. Florida State 2-0 Also receiving votes: South

First car rallye a novice affair

Carolina.

Twenty-five cars took part in K-State's first sports car rallye of the year Sunday. The rallye, sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club, began with the first car leaving the All-Faiths Chapel parking lot at 1:31 p.m. Twenty-four more cars left the lot at one-minute intervals to travel the 40 miles to the destination.

The course, christened "Gravel Gertie III," was set up by club member Warren Rosebraugh and much of it was run over gravel roads. There were two check points.

NO EXPERIENCED rally e teams were allowed to compete since this was a novice rallye. Any experienced rallye drivers had to team up with novice navigators, or vice versa, to legally compete.

Many kinds of cars, from Mustangs to Mini-Coopers and Chargers to Volkswagens competed in the rallye, which was run south of Manhattan, ending at Pillsbury Crossing. Three teams got lost somewhere between the start and finish points.

The 22 who finished were treated to a picnic at Pillsbury Crossing.

Winners will be announced at the club's next meeting at 7:30, Oct. 14 in the Union, room 206. Trophies will be awarded to the first three placers.

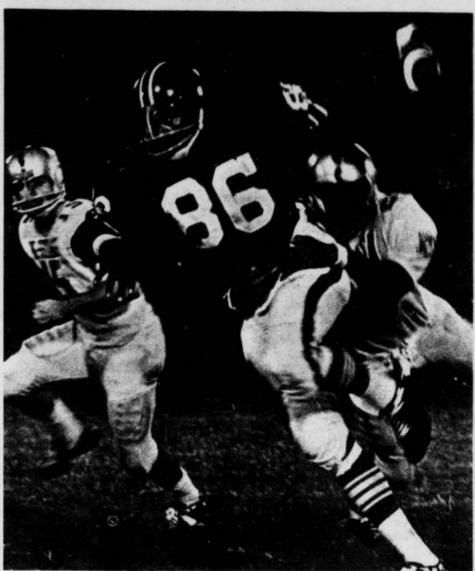
Chiefs need quarterback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The injury-struck Kansas City Chiefs were in the market Monday to acquire a backup quarterback for former Southern Methodist star Mike Livingston, the club's seldom-used No. 3 signal caller who suddenly is No. 1.

"Coach Hank Stram has been on the telephone all day," a Chiefs' spokesman said. ed in the top 20 in football before.

"Boy, that's just fantastic," said Dev Nelson, K-State sports publicist. "We were just checking the records and we've never been in anybody's top 20 anywhere in football before.

"Now, if we can just beat Penn State."



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Ron Dickerson makes a flying tackle on Arizona's Clarence Fergerson in action Saturday night. The Wildcats, rated 19th nationally, face number two rated Penn State this weekend.

—Photo by Pete Goering.

O-State's Little lineman of week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There's something about the Houston Cougars that brings out the best in John Little. The Oklahoma State middle guard was in on 11 tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass Saturday in the Cowboys' 24-18 victory over the Cougars.

Monday, he was named Big Eight Lineman of the Week—the second consecutive year he has won the honor after the Cowboys upset Houston.

OKLAHOMA STATE coach Floyd Gass said, "John played an outstanding game against Houston and certainly came up with the big play which helped us win the ball game. You have to get the big plays out of your good athletes to win and that is what we got from Little Saturday."

Of the 11 tackles Little made, two were behind the line of scrimmage for a net loss of 10 yards. The interception came on a pass he had blocked.

But it was Little's fourth-

quarter play which prompted a unanimous vote for the honor.

HOUSTON HAD moved to the Cowboys' 33-yard line at one point in the period and was faced with a fourth down situation when the 6-3, 214-pound senior from Hot Springs, Ark., broke through to drop the quarterback for an eight-yard loss.

On the next possession, the Cougars moved to midfield in two plays, but Little again broke through the line, tipped the pass and hauled in the interception for a two-yard return.

Others nominated for the honor included Mike Kuhn, K-State defensive end; John Griglione, Iowa State defensive tackle; Al Jakobcic, Kansas middle guard; Jim McFarland, Nebraska offensive end; Don Poppelwell, Colorado center; Steve Lundholm, Misouri linebacker, and three Oklahoma players, defensive tackle John Nicholson, linebacker Vince LaRosa and roving linebacker Jim Files.

SGA Positions Are Open to Students

Human Relations
International
Relations
Cultural Affairs
Campus Affairs
Personal Selections

Public Relations
Quiz Bowl
Elections
Committee on
Religion
Peace Corps
Senate Aides

Applications—SGA Office—3rd floor Union

The Wildcats, who have rolled up 90 points in whipping Baylor and Arizona, open their home season Saturday against the No. 2-ranked Nittany Lions.

Few tickets still remain

Less than 2,000 reserved seat tickets remain for the K-State-Penn State game Saturday. Approximately 3,000 tickets were sold Monday, and if the pace continues all tickets probably will be gone by this evening. General admission tickets go on sale Saturday morning.



\$250

A pendant is a personal thing. Like all fine jewelry. If it's right, you'll wear it always. If it's not, it'll never leave your jewelry box. An O. B. diamond pendant can make sure it's right for you.

Smith's Jewelry

Big Eight standings

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Oklahoma 2 0 1,000 85 29
Missouri 2 0 1,000 56 23
Colorado 11 500 38 41
Nebraska 1 1 500 35 31
Kansas 1 1 500 35 38
Iowa St. 1 1 500 23 14
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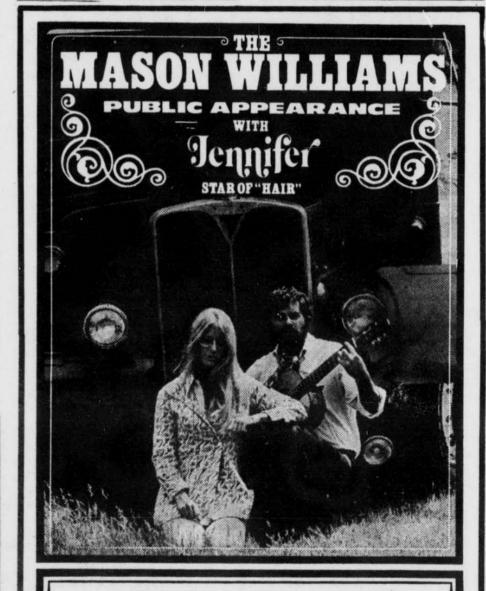
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OCT. 4

7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.00

Tickets on Sale in Union Lobby

952

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 Cutlass, Jade gold, white interior, bucket seats, V-8 regular, on warranty, new tires, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoated. Phone 539-4878.

1967 Pont. Firebird conv., 4-speed 400, power steering and brakes, black over gold, excellent condition. Call 776-7573.

2-track, 3-speed, 7-inch, 1968 portable recorder, powered by batteries, car or 115 VAC, mike, ret. \$155, only \$80. Philico portable stereo, Garrard changer, 4 speakers with walnut trim, excellent condition, \$70. 9-2550 after 4 p.m.

1967 Sony tape recorder model 530. Good condition. All tapes included. \$250.00 cash. Call St. George 494-2431 after 6:00 p.m. 15-17

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

Audio-lite sound sensitive light system. Operates with FM radio, tape decks or high fidelity phono-graphs. \$50.00. Call Jan 539-8211.

1969 CB 350 cc. Honda. Excellent condition. Used only 4 months. \$650 see at 917 Laramie Street or call 539-5757.

1968 Honda CL-175 Scrambler. Low

mileage. 5-speed. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call evenings 9-6684. 12-16

Drafting set—complete: pencils, compasses, dividers, inking pens. Only used one semester. Call Dan Wittman, 211 N. Juliette, PR 6-8967 after 6.

1969 Triumph Tiger 650; low mileage; must sell. \$1100 cash or \$400 and take over payments. See at European Motors. 13-15

Honda CB 160, bell helmet, accessories, insurance included. Great transition bike. Fine mechanical condition. 925 Gardenway. Ask for Doug 539-4578.

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, P.S., P.B., H.T., A.C., automatic trans., excel-lent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 or see 1110 Vattler after 1:00 p.m. 13-17

Sitars. From India via SF. One with sympathetics, one without. Beautiful. Call Greg at 9-6820 evenings.

Select quality Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and acces., excellent cond. Will sell cheap. Call Dave 6-9857 after 6:30.

'61 Plymouth, V-8, automatic, \$90. See or call Joe at 1011 Laramie, JE 9-8304.

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Need young man for clean-up work. Three hours per day 5-7 days a week. Prefer student with no early morning classes. Apply at Vista Drive-in. 15-17

BABYSITTING

Licensed child care; opening immediately. Very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard. Also, planned activities program. Phone 8-5347.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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For the latest and finest in hair design, call Fran Carroll at Eddie's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 8-3359.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NEED RIDE

Have a car? I need ride from work to campus at 11:15 a.m. week-days. Will pay. Call 6-9179. 11-15

ENTERTAINMENT

THIRD SEMESTER 2 miles east of Manhattan LIVE MUSIC

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. by the "Third Phase"

Private Club, members and guests only

WANTED

College girl to live in home, do household chores and sit for room and board. 9-2831. 13-15

Buy—sell—trade: old cast iron toys and banks—odd and curious— old clothes—clocks—paperbacks. Treasure Chest—308 Poyntz. 12-16

LOST

Brown suede jacket in Union, p.m., 17 Sept., Wed. Reward offered. Call Nick Edwards 532-6157. 15-17

NOTICES

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in the Little Theatre. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Thursday 4:00 and 7:00.

URGENT

Peace Corps is looking for a Campus Representative \$25/week, Returned volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Joseph Hajda, room 220, Kedzie. Ph. 9-6986.

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 37. Destroys

1. English gun 40. Samoan 5. Fuel

8. Center

12. Exist 13. Inlet

14. Musical

work

15. Afresh

16. Entire

17. Church period

18. Spreading tree

20. Sacred

image 22. Ecclesias-

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26. American frontiers-

man 29. River

barrier 30. Pinch

31. Bird

32. Footlike organ

33. Monster 34. I love (L.) 35. Wing 36. Friction

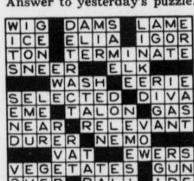
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50. Mohammedan noble - Yutang

52. Dozes 53. Printer's

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



54. An age

VERTICAL

1. Thick slice 2. Miss Louise 3. Level

4. Home of the Yankees

Rapids

6. Trouble 7. Salt marshes

ELECTED DIVA E ME TALON GAS NEAR RELEVANT

8. Hue 9. Vents 10. Operate

11. New York winter time

19. Sacred vessel

21. Machine 23. Notions

24. Ireland 25. German admiral

26. Clothed 27. Crippled 28. Fragrant

33. Evicting 35. Fourth caliph

32. Flexible

36. Bog 38. Tales of Hoffmann 39. Hair dye

42. Matinee 43. Yield 44. Being

45. Fold over 46. Pierre's friend 48. Melody

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Get Results

Winter and Spring

Summer, Fall

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 through 25 for comfort studies. \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 6457 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 14-16

A sorority needs three house boys. Must need the work enough to be reliable and dependable. Call in person, 601 Fairchild Terrace afternoons between 4:30 and 5:30, or phone for an appointment 9-3683.

Male help needed during noon meals and on weekends. Apply in person—Vista Drive-in. 15-17

ARE YOU SINGLE? ARE YOU OVER 21?

WANNA MAKE OUT

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SWINGING SINGLES MEETING

October 1 Campus East Rec Room

7 p.m. For Information Call 8 -3211 9-7396



Dalene Roll KSU Sophomore Beg. Sp 179 WPM 800 WPM after 2 sessions, wtih

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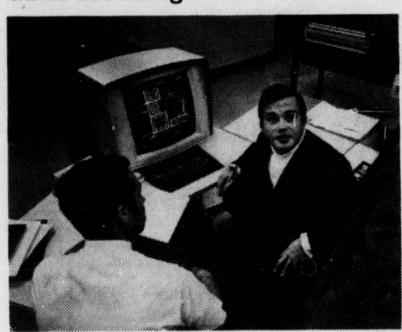
Attend the free 30 minute meeting October 1st Student Union Room 207 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

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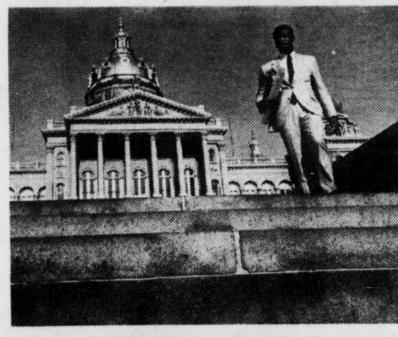
ly or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

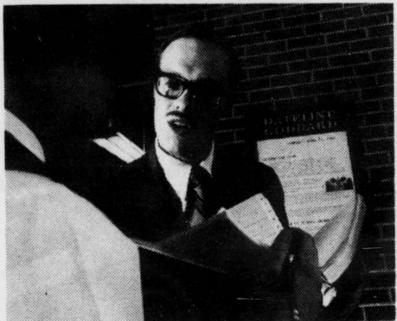
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics
Engineering '67, is already a senior
associate engineer working in largescale circuit technology. Aided by
computer design, Doug is one of a fiveman team designing integrated
circuits that will go into IBM
computers in the 1970's.

Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.





ON CAMPUS OCT. 15, 16

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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.

Senate supports moratorium

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student Senate supported a war protest, discussed the revised judicial system bill and waded through a myriad of minor bills to complete a busy meeting Tuesday night.

Carol Buchele, arts and sciences senator, proposed a motion to delete a section of the judicial measure placing a member of the Student Senate on the Judicial Council.

"FROM THE little I know of government, this is destroying the checks and balances of government," Miss Buchele said. "Senate is putting its little fingers in where they shouldn't be."

Deletion of this section also would remove avenues for changes in jurisdiction, procedure and other judicial matters.

"This is the most important part of the bill," Gene Kasper, dean of students and faculty member of Student Senate, said. "It enables the courts to change when necessary."

Miss Buchele's deletion proposal was de-

feated and the judicial system bill once again was tabled.

STUDENT SENATE passed a resolution supporting a Vietnam war moratorium.

The bill states that "whereas the present administration has taken only token measure to soothe the distraught populace" in respect to the Vietnam conflict, be it resolved that the K-State Student Governmen Association

The moratorium is to be a nation-wide protest of the war in Vietnam. Oct. 15 is the date set aside for the demonstration.

actively involve itself in action on the cam-

pus' 'in support of the moratorium.

A MOTION to add a student bill of rights to the present constitution also was proposed. The addition required a three-fourths consent from the entire Student Senate. The vote was 28 to 7 in favor of the bill, but it needed 36 assenting votes.

"The idea passed," one senator said, "but the motion failed because too many senators were absent from the meeting."



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 1, 1969

NUMBER 16

Faculty debates task force report

By SALLY ENFIELD Collegian Writer

Faculty Senate waded into the task force report Tuesday through the muddied waters of Robert's Rules of Order.

In a committee of the whole the senators said the task force report advocating a new form of government at K-State was inconsistent. Discrepancies exist between the powers allotted to the faculty by the proposed constitution and those suggested in the policy formulation footnoting the report.

The committee of the whole adjourned without voting on the report. More than an hour of the meeting centered on the procedure in which the discussion was to be conducted.

ONCE THE questions of order were resolved, a 15-minute discussion was concerned with the need for a preamble and a constitution consistent with the task force policy formula-

"It seems to me that there is a contradiction between the constitution and the proposed philosophy," said Jack Lambert, arts and sciences senator. 'If one or the other is adopted we will have a problem; if both are adopted we will create problems that will have to be resolved later."

THE REPORT states in the policy formulation, "Three points need clarification:

"• The University Council is only a part of the policy making system . . .

"The University Council is to deal with policies and procedures of University-wide concern . . . It is not conceived to be a group who decides individual matters such as the specific courses to be offered.

"• The University Council is to oversee the general functions of the University, but it is not to make day-to-day administrative decisions.

These are to be left to the President

of Kansas State University and other administrators . . . "

But Robert Clack, engineering senator, pointed out that the philosophy is contradicted in section 2.2 of the proposed constitution which states:

"The University Council shall have the power to make policy in regard to all matters of University concern

Sixteen areas of concern include all aspects of the University including salaries, promotions, budget, courses and curriculum and off-campus activities.

THE POWERS of other ruling bodies in relationship to the proposed Council are neither explicit nor consistent, according to several senators.

"A great deal of care has been taken to invest all powers in the council," said Louis Douglas, arts and sciences senator. "The council delegates the power to others but they can dip down into the powers of the other bodies whenever and wherever they want THE POWER to determine curriculum was one of the areas cited.

"I feel that the faculty should jealously guard its prerogative to determine curriculum," said Clack. "Unless we let professors establish curriculum, we no longer have a university in the Western world sense of the word."

"In other nations they don't have this power," he added. "Why should we just vote it away?"

Holly Fryer, president of Faculty Senate, stated that the original idea of the task force committee "would be to entice the faculty power. The faculty would gain power. The ones who would lose power would be the administration," he added.

Another senator had a different idea of the basis of power. "There is no question who has the power," he said. "Read your handbooks. The Regents have the power and if they don't believe we should have it, we won't gain anything no matter what we vote."



A K-STATE STUDENT was critically injured Monday night when this automobile left College Heights Road, west of the campus. The other occupants of the vehicle were not

severely hurt and two reportedly escaped injury. See story, page three.

- Photo by John Thomas

All-University forum planned Thursday

An all-University forum conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Discussion will be centered around the new government proposal at K-State.

Cigarette petition

Today is the last day students may sign the petition from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 in the Union main lobby.

The two-day total stands at 1,771 "for" and 164 "against."

Laird cites urgency of draft reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told a special House armed services subcommittee Tuesday that draft reform legislation was "urgently needed," but subcommittee members expressed skepticism at the Nixon Administration plan.

President Nixon has asked the Congress to allow him to use a lottery system for the draft and to limit the draft to 19year-olds or students just out of

LAIRD SAID Nixon could follow through on his promise to draft 19-year-olds by executive order, but only Congress could allow a lottery system.

Laird said it was his "earnest hope" scaling down the Vietnam

War would mean further reduced draft calls, but that without draft reform young men still would be subject to an unfair and uncertain conscription

ROGER KELLEY, assistant defense secretary for manpower. said most youths would be eligible for the draft in the calendar year during which they turn-

All the dates of the year -365 or 366 - would be drawn by lot, and those registrants whose birthdays fell on the dates drawn would be called in the order their birthdates were drawn.

Any youth who missed his year of vulnerability because of a deferment would be added to the draft pool in the year his deferment expired.

If a youth escaped the draft

during his eligible year he would then not be subject to call except for emergency.

ALSO TODAY, in an apparent reference to growing debate in Congress over his handling of the war, Nixon said he hoped U.S. political leaders would "match the sacrifices" that American troops have made in

He turned to the Marines at one point during the ceremony and said:

"It is very difficult to fight any kind of war. It was difficult even when the country was united as it was in World War II. It is even more difficult to fight . . . when the nation is divided."

The Marines were cited for their part in the U.S. operation at Hue during the Communist Tet offensive of February, 1968.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his House counterpart, Rep. Gerald Ford, re ported after a morning conference with the President that Nixon hoped Congress would reject "various bug-out or cutand-run resolutions."



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Herd dorm residents today

Women residents will be herded from the second floor wing of Goodnow Hall today.

The residents were informed a week ago that they must move to fill half-empty corridors.

A LETTER to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian, signed by 39 Goodnow residents, stated,

"Housing . . . seems to think a hall is a place to make money by renting rooms to convention people."

The vacated wing, Thomas Frith, director of residence halls programs, said, will be used to house people attending K-State conferences and conventions.

About four different groups already have requested a place to stay, Frith said.

PAT IRVINE, staff assistant on the floor, said that roommates were given the option of moving together. The women may choose from any of the empty rooms in the residence hall. They also may request to have the room painted, Miss Irvine said.

Besides providing an area for housing campus guests, Frith said, the move will be economical. Money can be saved on maintenance and upkeep of the residence hall.

Talking About the Cats? Do it over a cup of coffee at Scheu's. The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

GREEN-MAY

Cynthia Green, a junior in dietetics and institutional management from Kinsley, and Stephen May, a junior in business administration from Ellis, announce their engagement. A June wedding is planned.

VOIGHTS-CHRISTOPHER

Vaunda Voigts, a junior in home economics from Olathe, and Ross

Christopher, a senior in business administration from Buffalo, N.Y., announced their engagement Sept. 27 at the Pi Kappa Alpha frater-

WESSLING-ABBOTT

Martha Wessling, a junior in nursing from Salina, and Denis Abbott, a junior in engineering from Topeka, announce their engagement.

UNDERSTAND HOW LIFE INSURANCE WORKS?

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Campus bulletin

WEDNESDAY

German Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 26. Club officers will be elected.

Kansas Moratorium to End the Vietnam War planning and coor-dination meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile Hall.

Harlequinade director's manuals will be available between noon and 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Each living group planning to participate in HQ should pick up a copy.

Mum orders for Parents Day are available in the Union, through regresentatives in all living groups or any Mortar Board member. Mums will also be sold in the Union Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the KSU Stadium.

Off-Campus Women will meet at 5:30 in the Union. Larry Dixon will be the guest speaker.

Students interested in Friendship Tutoring can sign up today in the Union or call 9-5132 or 9-6738.

Applications for Student Ex-

Applications for Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie Hall, room 220. Mortar Board Graduate School

Guide Booklets have been distri-buted to the various dean's offices. All juniors and seniors may re-ceive a copy at their respective dean's office.

ID cards are ready for those students who had their pictures taken during fall enrollment or July pre-enrollment. The ID's will be issued at the circulation desk in the main floor of Farrell Library. Students must present their vellow receipt cards yellow receipt cards.

Arts and Sciences students may interview a candidate for the Deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences, Richard Armitage, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205 B. All interested students are invited.

K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 211.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205 BC, This meeting will be a smoker for prospective pledges and members.

IEEE meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

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Thursday

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PAGEST TEATE TOTAL AND AND AND THE STATE THEORY

ROTC enrollment drops at University

Freshman enrollment in both Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has dropped this fall, and officials cite President Richard Nixon's proposed draft changes as a main reason for the drastic decrease.

Freshman Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) enrollees are down 203 from last year. Col. Charles Anderson, head of Aerospace studies, said, "There are two problems contributing to the drop of ROTC enrollees. One is the expected revision of the

draft laws. General campus unrest is another cause."

LT. COL. Ahmed Edwards, acting professor of military science, confirmed Anderson because there also was a drop of 228 Army ROTC enrollees compared to last fall.

"The discussion and publicity of changing draft laws and the discussion of withdrawing troops from Vietnam probably are the main reasons," said Edwards. "But who really knows," he added

When asked if he thought student unrest and protests against ROTC were deciding factors, Edwards said, "Perhaps to some degree nationwide, but if so it is very insignificant."

Under Nixon's proposed draft changes, draftees would be chosen by lottery, and nearly all the men would be 19 years old.

If Nixon lives up to his campaign promises there will be an all-voluntary Army after the Vietnam war is over.

THE AIR Force plans "to place greater emphasis on junior college transfers and getting more men to join their two-year program," Anderson said, as a means to compensate the loss of four-year men.

Although the number of men

entering the ROTC program is decreasing, the number of men commissioned to become officers is rising.

The Air Force is planning to commission 11 more officers than last year for a total of 85. One hundred seventy-seven men will become officers in the Army this spring, which is up 13 from last year.

For ALL Ages

Campus briefs

Drop deadline is today

Today is the last day for all students except new undergraduates and transfer students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

Class changes must be made in Anderson Hall in the Office of Admissions and Records. Students must have the signature of their adviser to make a change.

Students hurt in wreck

A one-car accident Monday night left one student in critical condition and two others with superficial injuries. Two other passengers were not injured.

One passenger, Lawrence South, a junior in business, is listed in critical condition at Saint Mary's Hospital. "He is suffering from head injuries and I don't expect any dramatic changes very soon," Dr. Eugene Klingler said.

Robert Gilbert, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Harold Mertz, freshman in engineering, are both listed in "good" condition suffering from superficial injuries, officials at LaFene Student Health reported.

The other two passengers, Charles Taylor III, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Thomas Walker, freshman in agriculture, escaped injuries.

ID cards now ready

Identification cards are ready for those students who had their pictures taken during fall enrollment or July pre-enrollment.

The IDs will be issued at the circulation desk in the main floor lobby at Farrell Library. Students must present their yellow receipt cards before they are issued ID cards.

Collegian questioned

The Collegian was asked why it doesn't run cigarette advertisement.

Richard Morris asked his consumer and market class to find out why the Collegian is supporting cigarette sales on campus if it doesn't run cigarette ads.

Apparently cigarette companies don't buy advertising from college papers on campuses where cigarette sales are prohibited, a Collegian official said.

He said there is nothing that prohibits the Collegian from running cigarette advertising.

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Natives claim land rights

Alaskan oil brings problem for Eskimos

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

And where went the valiant hunter of the seal, walrus and other arctic animals-the famous American Indian, better known to most of us as the Eskimo?

Oil has been discovered in Alaska and a dilemma has again been presented to the white man.

What do we do with the ancient tribes who once roamed the straits and heights of Alaska freely? This is the second time the Alaskan Indians have become a problem.

WHEN THE United States bought Russia's claim to the territory a clamor arose over how to compensate the natives for the land they claimed. Congress is presently working on a bill which would provide the Eskimos with 11 million acres and \$500 million doled out over a 20-year period.

These people are claiming property for which they hold no legal title, as witnessed in last week's CBS special, "60 Minutes."

Although four or more centuries have seen the Eskimo hunt and live in Alaska, the government contends the people have no registered title to land and homes.

Language makes two

EDITOR:

In the past, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning poor teaching practices in the colleges and universities across the country. I would like to know why the math department, which instructs students in a subject that already is difficult, insists on employing foreign students that have a great deal of difficulty with the English language. The subject is nard enough to understand without having to interpret the instructor's language. The main purpose of a university is to educate and not to make it more difficult by teaching two subjects in one classroom.

GARY KENT Junior in Business Administration

When asked about this, the Eskimos reply, they have never needed one.

Enter upon the scene the white man searching for vast riches below the earth's crust. Suddenly the Eskimos are asked to show ownership of land they were born upon-land which had little value until the discovery of gold in early colonial history.

I think back to the Indians who were given the great wasteland of the Oklahoma Territory only to have it taken away by those who gave it—hence Indian-giving became common practice-"We can always take it back."

The discovery of oil made the Oklahoma Territory good picking for the white man.

Now Alaska is being picked over at the expense of the Eskimo.

We erect fences and derricks on their hunting grounds and expect the Indian to move on.

They are demanding title to the land and the right to share in Alaska's riches.

They don't want to move on!

Alaska will receive close to one billion dollars cash for oil rights and 12.5 per cent royalty payments on production. The state also has another 800,000 acres for future sale.

The North-Slope sale included 450,858 acres, all land formerly claimed by the Eskimos.

THE ESKIMO can handle himself if given a chance.

One village, given \$12 million, replaced hovels with sanitary homes befitting American citizens. They built schools and a hospital which they never had before.

But they must have room for their herds to graze on the wastelands.

More than 70 per cent of the 55,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts live in 178 rural villages and subsist on hunting and fishing.

The whiteman has made many mistakes with the Indian in history and generations have been paying for these mistakes to this day.

Can we afford to make another costly mistake?

When leaders were asked what they would do if their claims weren't met, they could only reply to the apparent hopelessness of their situation, "What can we do-go to war against the whiteman?"

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication. ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Faculty Speak-Out

Legalized abortion not answer

W. J. CONOVER
Associate Professor of Statistics
And Computer Science

One theme has been repeated so many times that I feel it is time for one small voice of rebuttal to be heard. The theme is, "Abortion should be allowed." It is heralded by news of what the eloquent speakers are going to say, then what they are saying, and finally what they have said. It is reinforced by the best newspaper writers of the community. It is supported by the modern thinkers, the young and moving men and women, the intellectuals, and no word is ever expressed against the liberalization of abortion laws.

Collegian editorial editor Sandy Flickner states, "That pregnancy can mean hell for the woman, her family, her boyfriend or husband. That pregnancy can wreck her life, and in too many cases, the life of the child that is born." The suggested method of preventing the child's life from being wrecked is to kill the child. This is the current wave of popular feeling.

Some of the more dishonest say that the killing takes place before the child becomes a human being, before it is born, and therefore it isn't a killing. This is the devious argument of man defining when he considers life to begin, and then salving his conscience by doing the killing before life begins according to his definition. But then I wonder, if life has not yet begun, what is being killed? Isn't life a prerequisite to death? Don't we speak of a live fetus and a dead fetus?

The birth process is merely a shocking experience in the development of a human being. We are told by people who should know that before birth the baby can move about, hear sounds, see light and darkness. The fact seems to be that at the moment of conception the growth and development of the tiny human being begins. Even in such a primitive form, the little fellow has begun his fight for survival. He doesn't require medicare, welfare checks, scholarships, clothes, or money. All he asks is that his mother take care of herself, and then he'll take care of himself. As weak and unprotected as his new-born

counterpart might be, the unborn baby is so successful in his struggle for survival that it takes a well aducated adult to kill him without harming his mother. But why would anyone want to do that? He hasn't hurt anyone, has the arguments, "His parents aren't married," or "He already has too many brothers and sisters," or "His I.Q. will never exceed 30," or "He does not match societies concept of what is normal." Therefore he is killed. Maybe he would prefer that the decision be left up to him. Give him a chance to be born, and ten or twenty years to fully realize the seriousness of his handicaps. Then give him the choice of living to being killed. What do you suppose he would decide? He might not make the correct decision, so society feels it should decide for him, now.

Some of the more honest say that the baby is being killed as an unfortunate victim of our fight for survival. His birth will prevent his brothers and sisters from getting a college education, the pessimistic prophets claim, so kill him before he becomes a nuisance. His birth will cause constant embarrassment to his mother and her family, because society, the hypocrite, is not willing to permit others to have the same weaknesses society has. The opinions of the woman's peers will cause her mental anguish, so kill the child. To these people man, though not the master of life, should become the master of death, and should kill the unwanted unborn child, kill the unwanted helplessly infirmed aged, kill all the unwanted (by some arbitrary standards) human beings, to make life more beautiful for the beautiful people.

I'm not eloquent, and I've never been called persuasive. And this is the only time I have expressed opinions on the subject of abortion. So this letter sounds primitive, because it is. It just seems to me that we, as members of society, should try to move society more toward accepting people as they are with all of their imperfections, and we should develop a deep respect toward that mysterious essence called life. Let's not try to solve our problems by killing one another.









Letters

Form 150 stifles draft

Editor

If the United States government were to hold a referendum on the Vietnam war in which the youth of the nation were allowed to vote, there is little doubt that the young people would vote the war out of existence. For both legal and political reasons such a referendum can and will not be held. Yet if the youth of our nation are resolute there seems to be a way for them to hold their own referendum using a system that has been set up by the government. Each time a SS Form 150 is filed it becomes a statistic within the selective service system. Since in all but a few cases the board clerk will routinely deny the CO application, the referendum will add little burden to the members of the nation's draft boards. It will allow each youth to vote soon after his 18th birthday. Copies of the form could be printed in the newspapers to make sure that the administration did not find itself short of supplies and funds to print new copies of SS Form 150.

I encourage all of this nation's youth to file a SS Form 150 during the month of December. Further I request those that share my concern in this matter to publicize this youthful referendum.

Ralph Eno Chairman, Peace and Service Committee Wilton, Conn., Meeting Religious Society of Friends

ORGANIZATIONS

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SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO KEDZIE 103 TODAY

Hospitality Committee plans parent's activities

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Several parents' day activities will be sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee on October 4.

AT 10:30 A.M. a Coaches' Corner will be held in the main lounge of the Union to discuss Big-Eight football highlights.

"Questions will be answered and people will be told what to look for in the afternoon game," Julie Morgan, chairman of the committee, said.

FOLLOWING the Coaches' Corner, a buffeteria will be held in the main ballroom. The charge will be \$2.25 per person.

To entertain the children while the parents are at the

traffic or worry about parking K-State - Pennsylvania State game, a movie called the "Moonspinners" will be shown. A series of cartoons called Cartoon Parade Company will follow. The cost is \$.25 per child.

A SHUTTLE BUS service to the game will be offered. Starting at 10:30 a.m. a bus will leave every five minutes from five departure points.

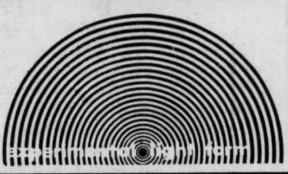
The points will be the Ramada Inn, the north entrance of the Union, the east side of Goodnow hall, Memorial Stadium pakring lot and Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive.

"THE BUS has a route where no other autos will be traveling. The people don't have to fight and the cost is a quarter of the cost of parking," Miss Morgan said.

Bus tickets are \$.25. After the game the bus will pick up passengers at the south ticket building of the stadium. WEDNESDAY

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Placement interviews

Interviews at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall continue this week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates
June graduates and "III" indicates
cates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

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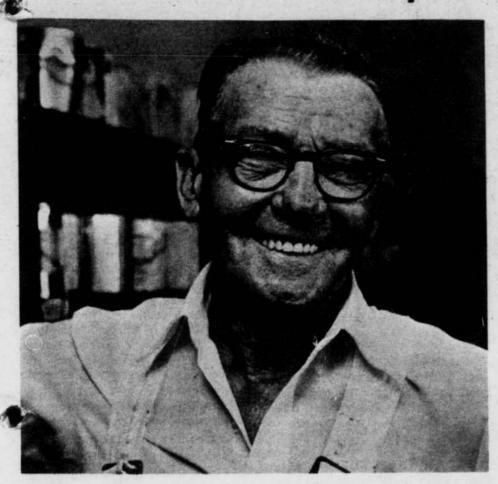
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SAFEWAY

Welch retires after 36 years as paint foreman



GEORGE WELCH, paint foreman of the physical plant for the past 36 years, looks forward to retirement.

- Photo by Kerwin Plevka

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

There is one man at K-State whose paintings on campus buildings have never been a controversial issue during the 36 years he has been here.

With headquarters in a storage shed west of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, George Welch directs almost all the painting that goes on at K-State.

HE IS paint foreman for the physical plant and has been since 1941.

Welch, an important but not well-known figure to students, is retiring after three and a half decades of service to the campus.

From the time he was out of high school working for his contractor uncle in St. Louis, Welch has been a painter.

AFTER SERVING in the army at Ft. Riley, he started painting at K-State in 1933. Eight years later he was made foreman over the other painters.

"When I started working here, it was the tail end of the depression. I started at 35 cents an hour," Welch said. "Everyone wanted jobs then," he said.

Those were the years that WPA and TVA were used to get people back on their feet.

"I had many students work-

Lawn Fertilizer

ing for men who had to have a job to go to school."

"IN THE 30s the campus was small and everybody knew everybody. That was one of the advantages of working in a university. It was like a family. I could walk into a department head's office and talk to him any time.

"It also is an advantage because you're assured of a steady job with a steady income.

"The campus is still friendly like it was then, but it has grown quite a bit, and so I don't know

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as many professors as I did then," he said.

"NOW THERE are as many professors and graduate assistants than there were students in the 1930's," he said.

During World War II there were very few students at K-State. In 1943, Welch and another man were the only ones on the repair crew.

For three years they set aside the budget and did only what they had to do such as replacing broken windows of peeling plaster.

There were not any funds or men to help them. After the war it took several years to catch up on necessary repairs.

Welch and his paint crew used to mix their own paint until Lansing prison started supplying it eight years ago.

It would take approximately seven hours to grind up dry pigments, oil and turpentine for a batch of 11 gallons of paint.

"When the University became larger it was not profitable to mix our own paint," he said. "We used more than we could make." In the summer, 150-200 gallons per month are used.

"WE ALSO used to match our paint by eye. We were lucky if it came out the right color. Now we have formulas for mixing colors."

Welch works like a contractor getting estimates for each job and seeing that they are completed in time.

Although he can not pinpoint

one painting job he has done as the hardest, he remembers that the tin roofs K-State buildings used to have were hard to paint.

Also when they painted the inside of the library, it was difficult to keep paint off the large murals.

WELCH IS an avid sports fan and watches K-State sports with enthusiasm. He was a good friend to both Mike Ahearn, former K-State athletic director and Jack Gardner, former basketball coach. He has had several athletes on his paint crew throughout the years.

In 1934, when K-State won the Big-6 championship, two members of the starting team worked for him.

His interest in sports did not develop only because he knew the men on the team. He has always been interested in athletics.

From 1926 to 1929 he pitched for the 13th Cavalry Regiment baseball team at Ft. Riley.

At that time, Ft. Riley was one of the last Cavalry divisions in the nation. Welch was in the machine gun unit and all the men were transported by horses.

Although Welch is retiring from K-State, he is not giving up the paint profession. When asked what he had planned in the near future, he said, "One of the retired professors has asked me to paint his house."

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BIG-8

MIZZOU GETS NEW SHOES

SIDELINES

Missouri began preparing for Saturday's encounter with 11th-ranked Michigan by breaking in new shoes. The shoes are a special design to aid footing on artificial turf such as the type installed at Michigan. Coach Dan Devine said defensive tackle Rocky Wallace still is not ready to see action against the Wolverines. He did say that full-back James Harrison, who like Wallace, missed the Tigers' first two games, might suit up for the game.

INJURIES MINOR

The Jayhawk squad emerged from the Syracuse game with only a few minor injuries and figures to be close to top shape for the New Mexico game, coach Pepper Rodgers announced Tuesday. Slowed for early week practice were fullback John Riggins (charley horse), middle guard Al Jokobcic (shoulder bruise) and George McGowan (shoulder bruise).

Rodgers juggled his lineup in practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday night's game with New Mexico.

K-STATE-KU SOLD OUT

All reserved seat tickets have been sold for the Kansas-K-State football game at Lawrence Oct 11. As of Monday the only tickets remaining were between 500 and 700 unreserved seat tickets for the bleacher section.

CYCLONES' OFFENSE SAGGING

Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors set out Monday to rebuild the Cyclones' sagging offensive attack, and predicted it would be fortified before the Illinois game Saturday. "We have to correct almost all phases of offensive play and we plan to do it," Majors said. The only touchdown in their 10-0 victory over Brigham Young was scored on a punt return.

INJURIES HURT HUSKERS

Starting linebacker Jerry Murtaugh and reserve halfback Frank Vactor will miss the 'Huskers' game with Minnesota Saturday. Vactor will be sidelined for several weeks with a knee injury and Murtaugh is out with a foot injury. Otherwise, the 'Huskers will be at full strength for the contest.

Wednesday

Happy Hour

10:80 p.m. to 11:80 p.m.

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Four starters miss rough workout

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Coach Vince Gibson sent K-State through a rugged two-hour workout Tuesday.

The Wildcats were somewhat short-handed for the practice session, though. Four front-liners missed the workout for various reasons.

WINGBACK Mack Herron and defensive halfback Clarence Scott wacthed from the sidelines with minor injuries. Herron has a slightly sprained ankle and Scott an injured toe. Both suffered their injuries in the Arizona game Saturday night.

Tailback Russell Harrison went home Tuesday to see his mother who is seriously ill.

Offensive guard Jim Carver became the first locker room casualty of the season. A trash can fell on Carver's head while he was resting before practice. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

However, Gibson said he felt all four players would be ready for Saturday's Parents' Day home opener against Penn State.

OVERALL, Gibson was pleas-

ed with the workout. "The kids worked real hard," he said. "We're still bruised up a little, but we'll be okay."

Gibson indicated he didn't plan to do anything different strategy-wise against the No. 2rated Nittany Lions.

Weakened Chiefs try Huarte, Flores

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, whose glorious 1969 start has been dimmed considerably by injuries, worked John Huarte and Tom Flores at quarterback in tryouts Tuesday behind second-year pro Mike Livingston.

Coach Hank Stram wasn't expected to make any formal announcement regarding the availability of either Huarte or Flores until Friday, a club spokesman said.

STRAM INVITED both players to the Chiefs' camp late Monday for tryouts on a "look-see basis" after injuries stripped the

American Football League team of its top two quarterbacks, Len Dawson and Jacky Lee.

Dawson, the AFL's all-time leading passer, is out for at least six weeks with an injured knee and Lee, who started last Sunday's 24-19 loss to Cincinnati, will be out for three to five weeks with a cracked ankle bone.

The injuries left the Chiefs with only one quarterback — Livingston, who played a total of four minutes in his rookie season last year and who had not played a down in 1969 until Lee was sidelined late in the third quarter.

Royal's Pinella, Butler selected to rookie team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Outfielder Lou Piniella and pitcher Bill Butler have been selected to the Major League Rookie All-Star team named by the Topps Chewing Gum Co. of New York, the Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday.

The only other club to land two players on the 10-man squad was the Philadelphia Phillies.

Piniella is hitting .280 with 21 doubles, six triples, 11 homers and 67 runs batted in for the Royals. He leads the team in doubles, triples, hits (137) and total bases (203).

Butler, the southpaw pitcher named by Topps, has an 8-10

record with a 4.00 earned run average. His 152 strikeouts lead the Kansas City staff and his 7.2 strikeout average per nine innings ranks fourth best in the American League.

The entire Topps Major League Rookie All-Star team:

Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, first base; Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles, second base; Jose Laboy, Montreal, third base; Don Money, Philadelphia, shortstop; Piniella, Kansas City, Carlos May, Chicago White Sox and Larry Hisle, Philadelphia, outfield; Bob Didier, Atlanta, catcher; Butler, Kansas City, left - handed pitcher, and Mike Nagy, Boston, right-handed pitcher.

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3rd Floor Union

Major league standings

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Wes	st				
	96 86 71 67	73 88 93	pet. .600 .541 .447 .419 .415	29	
NATIONAL LEAG		ST	AND	INGS	
VV	OR	lost	pet.	gb	
New York	86 85 62	74		8 13 13 1/2 36 1/2 47	

St. Louis	85	74	.535	13 1/2	
Philadelphia	62	97	.390	36 1/2	
Montreal	52	108	.325	47	
We				covan	
v	von	lost	pet.	Kp	
Atlanta	92	68	.575		
San Francisco		70	.560	2 1/2	
Cincinnati	88	72	.550	4	
Los Angeles	83	76	.522	8 1/4	
Houston		79	.503	111%	
San Diego	50	109	.314	41 1/2	

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PEPPER BUTTER BURGER

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CHIVE CREAM CHEESE BURGER SOUPS

Garnish-Your Burger to Your Liking AT OUR SELF SERVICE GOODY BAR



PLAYER BLOCKS a pass as the Delts defeat the ATOs in the first round of football intramural games. The Delts posted a 26-6 victory Tuesday at the intramural fields.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Penn State favored by seven over 'Cats

NEW YORK (UPI) - Iowa State and Nebraska were the only favorites of professional oddsmakers Tuesday in college football games this weekend involving Big Eight teams. No odds were listed for the Kansas-New Mexico game at Albuquerque.

Iowa State was a slim onepoint favorite over Illinois and Nebraska, which has never lost to a Big 10 team under Coach Bob Devaney, was a three-point pick over Minnesota.

KANSAS STATE, ranked 19th nationally, was a seven-point underdog to No. 2-rated Penn State and ninth-ranked Missouri was a narrow one-point underdog to Michigan, ranked No. 11.

In other games, Texas Tech was rated a four-point favorite over Oklahoma State and Indivas a three-point choice over Colorado.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 6 nationally this week, is idle until Oct. 11 when it meets fifthranked Texas in Dallas.

The Big Eight has an 11-5 mark against non-league competition after winning seven of eight games last weekend.

Cards rehire Schoendienst

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Manager Red Schoendienst was signed Monday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1970 season although the National League champions in 1967 and 1968 became a disappointment in seeking a third consecutive pennant.

will manage the Cardinals for his sixth consecutive season.

Schoendienst was appointed manager by former Cardinal General Manager Bob Howsam in 1965, after the Cardinals won the National League Pennant against the New York Yankees.

Under Schoendienst's first season, the Cardinals plunged to seventh place in the National League, then the club moved up to sixth place in 1966, and won pennants in the next two years.



THE LITTLE RASCALS READIN' and WRITIN' also FLASH GORDON

TODAY AT 10:30

12:30

3:30

951



Dalene Roll KSU Sophomore Beg. Sp 179 WPM 800 WPM after 2 sessions, wtih 90 % comp.

SPEED READING **COURSE**

Starting Wednesday October 1 8:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.



Tom Moberly KSC Freshman Pittsburg, Ks. "This course is the greatest" Beg. Sp 180 WPM Comp 75% End Sp over 1200 WPM comp 80%

Read 3 to 10 times faster

Remember material longer

• Learn new methods to cut study time hension and concentration

Better compre-

FREE

If you do not at least triple your present reading speed with good comprehension the entire tuition will be refunded.

For more information or to register

Attend the free 30 minute meeting October 1st Student Union Room 207 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

HOSPITALITY UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL PARENTS' DAY PENN STATE COACHES' CORNER **Main Lounge** 10:30 a.m. BUFFETERIA Main Ballroom 11:15-12:30 \$2.25 per person

DOORS OPEN 12:30 a.m. CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW STARTS: 1:15 p.m. The Moonspinners & Kiddie Fun Program (Cartoons)

Home Game Stadium Busses

1) RAMADA INN BUS

STOPS

2) STUDENT UNION (North Entrance)

3) OLD CLAFLIN RD. & MID-CAMPUS DRIVE 4) GOODNOW HALL (DENISON EAST OF HALL)

5) MEMORIAL STADIUM PARKING LOT

25c EACH WAY

DESTINATION: SOUTH TICKET BOOTH BUSES ARRIVE EVERY 5 MINUTES ROUTE STARTS 10:30 a.m.

900

UFM adds new courses

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter University for Man (UFM) brochates are now available. A wide range of non-credit, non-tuition and ungraded courses are offered this semester.

The courses fall into three general categories of fine art appreciation, understanding people and practical self development. There are several new classes this year.

Some of the new courses in-

● Violence vs. Nonviolence will attempt to define the terms and implications of their use in

society.

Draft Help will offer help and guidance to men of draft age. Rev. Bruce Woods, Russell Yost, Dave Hursh, and Ed Lunn are the persons to contact.

Readers' Theatre will use a script and scenario developed during the summer session to stage a production.

• Science Fiction will explore and enjoy the literature of today in science fiction. Emphasis will be on enjoyment.

 A Monthly Dinner Club for Couples is planned to get couples in the Manhattan area together.

 Poverty's Problem will attempt to understand the problems of poor people in America.

The Revolution of Peace class will discuss the evolution of pop music festivals and the "Revolution of Peace" movement.

Radical Theory Workshop will read and discuss current radical analyses of economics, politics, and culture.

 Across the Tracks is aimed at understanding and working with the poor of Manhattan.

 Perspectives in Black Literature is a holdover from the summer semester.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING

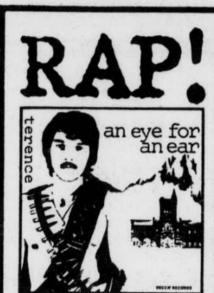
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Other courses are: Grape and the Vine, Anti-Flab Movement, Mysticism, Free Theatre Workshop, Women's Liberation Workshop, What Am I?, Creative Photography.

Classical Guitar, Modern Dance, Theology of Paul Tillich, Philosophical Taoism, Husband-Wife Interpersonal Relations, Communication Within the Family, Thinking Women and Housewives.

How Are They Growing, Interpersonal Communications, Role of the Student in Education Reform, Poetry Reading, Marriage and Family, Experimental Music Group, Black-White Challenge.

The Free You, Kaleidoscopic Reactions, Freshman Focus, Role of the Student in the University, Auto Work for Women, Film-Making, Nature Appreciation, Identifying Wild Flowers and many others.



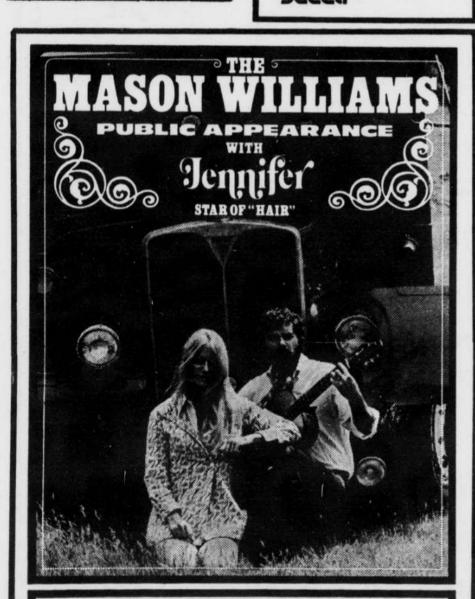
DL 75137

NOTHING ESCAPES THE
ATTACK OF TERENCE,
A YOUNG REVOLUTIONARY
WHOSE ACID ROCK SOUND
AND LASER TONGUE ARE
AIMED AT SEX, POLITICS,
CIVIL RIGHTS, CONVENTION.

TERENCE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS.



INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS AND TAPES



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

OCT. 4

7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.00

Tickets on Sale in Union Lobby

952

BURGER-IN-THE-ROUND

FREE DRINK WITH STUDENT I.D. CARD AND ANY PURCHASE OF ANY HAMBURGER

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1119 Moro

UFM brochures are available

in the Union, UFM office, Man-

hattan Chamber of Commerce.

and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

Registration will be Oct. 9

and other places.

p.m. in the Union.

Aggieville

Graduating in 1970?



Pick Up Your-Senior Activity Blank In KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

If you are not classified as a senior by your college but will graduate, you MUST return a senior activity blank by Oct. 24. Otherwise, you will not have your picture in the senior section.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.



Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 Cutlass, Jade gold, white interior, bucket seats, V-8 regular, on warranty, new tires, power steering, automatic transmission, undercoated. Phone 539-4878.

1967 Pont. Firebird conv., 4-speed 400, power steering and brakes, black over gold, excellent condition. Call 776-7573.

Telex Phonola stereo hi-fi with AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Speakers separate 50 ft. Dust cover and stand included. \$100. #128 Blue Valley Tr. good for beginners. 1200 Laramie, Ct. after 8 p.m. 16-18

1967 Sony tape recorder model 530. Good condition. All tapes included. \$250.00 cash. Call St. George 494-2431 after 6:00 p.m.

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

1959 Chevy P.U. truck, 1600 mi, on rebuilt motor, good condition. See at 2029 Green. Phone 6-9142 after 1

16. Compass

20. Stretch

22. Political

23. Slip

across

25. Miss West

27. Refreshing

26. Pointed

drink

31. Indian

32. Cheat

34. Hairless

one

42. Leather

43. Vacation

area 44. Awry

45. Church

part 47. Medical

suffix

name

man's

48. Tissue

moccasin

40. Bet

38. Energetic

29. Food fish

tool

direction

subdivision

1968 Honda CL-175 Scrambler. Low mileage. 5-speed. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call evenings 9-6684.

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, P.S., P.B., H.T., A.C., automatic trans., excel-lent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 or see 1110 Vattier after 1:00 p.m. 13-17

Sitars, From India via SF. One with sympathetics, one without. Beautiful. Call Greg at 9-6820 eve-

Select quality Honda Dream, low mileage, helmet, bags and acces, excellent cond. Will sell cheap. Call Dave 6-9857 after 6:30.

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . .

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

HELP WANTED

A sorority needs three house boys. Must need the work enough to be reliable and dependable. Call in person, 601 Fairchild Terrace afternoons between 4:30 and 5:30, or phone for an appointment 9-3683.

Male help needed during noon

meals and on weekends. Apply in person—Vista Drive-in. 15-17

Need young man for clean-up work. Three hours per day 5-7 days

NOTICES

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in the Little Theatre. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Thursday 4:00 and 7:00.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE

Meets Tonight 8:00 p.m.

at 1427 Anderson

HAIR DESIGN

For the latest and finest in hair design, call Fran Carroll at Eddie's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 8-3359.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

RUMMAGE SALE

At Community House, 4th and Humboldt, Thursday, October 2, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Mothers' Club, Beta Sigma Psi. 16

SEWING

Sewing done, Mrs. Glen A. Nelson. Ph. 6-7172. Will do all occasions, 16-20

Sewing done, All kinds, All oc-casions, Mrs. Glenna Lake, Ph. 6-8205.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

Once in the morning

does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

BABYSITTING

Licensed child care; opening immediately. Very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard. Also, planned activities program. Phone 8-5347.

work. Three nours per day 5-7 days a week. Prefer student with no Dependable student wife or coed early morning classes. Apply at for occasional morning babysitting. Vista Drive-in. 15-17 Pre-school girl in faculty home.

Own transportation desirable but not essential. 9-7748.

THIRD SEMESTER 2 miles east of Manhattan LIVE MUSIC

ENTERTAINMENT

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. by the "Third Phase"

Private Club, members and guests only

WANTED

Buy—sell—trade: old cast iron toys and banks—odd and curious— old clothes — clocks — paperbacks. Treasure Chest—308 Poyntz. 12-16

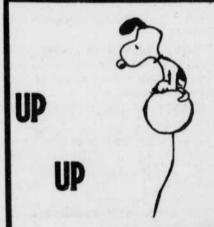
Calci tutor for two lost Calci students. Call JE 9-4749 or JE 9-5624. 16-18

LOST

Brown suede jacket in Union, p.m., 17 Sept., Wed. Reward offered. Call Nick Edwards 532-6157. 15-17

URGENT

Peace Corps is looking for a Campus Representative \$25/week. Returned volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Joseph Hajda, room 220, Kedzie. Ph. 9-6986.



with

K-STATE

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

43. Its capital

46. Miss Loos

50. Amalekite

Persian

king

51. Pacified

55. Weaken

56. Distance

57. Equal

59. Eskers

54. Early

is Ottawa

HORIZONTAL 41. Discern

- 1. Killer whale
- 5. Lettuce
- 8. Seth's father
- 12. Graceful
- animal 13. Honest one
- 14. Capital of Latvia
- Come
- 17. Make equal 18. Dutch
- painter
- 19. John Jacob,
- and family
- 21. Tidings 24. Through
- 25. Brewer's need
- 28. Medieval
- lyric poem
- 30. Young lion 33. Solemn
- wonder 34. -- Boru
- 35. Greek
- letter 36. Tree
- 37. Finds

38. Suppose

39. Pussycat's

the sum

- BANYAN ICON ORDINARIES CLARK DAM NIP LARK PES OGRE
- Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

- VERTICAL 1. Harem
- rooms 2. Monthly bill
- 3. Yield
- 4. Silvery 5. Spiteful
 - woman
- 6. Sash
- 7. Bristle
- 8. Mountain
- 9. The Gay
- 10. Dyer's vat
- 11. Fortifies

- 49. Biblical 52. Loiter

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- 53. Service-

- address shipmate 14 15 20 19 22 29 26 28 30 31 25 33 34 38 36 43 44 46 48- 49 51 52 53 50 55 56 54

Stampede To

Manhattan's Newest Roast Beef

Dine-In or Carry-Out

FEATURING:

U.S. PRIME BEEF cooked in our ovens

COUNTRY SMOKED HAM Sliced Thin & Piled High

CHOOSE YOUR OWN CONDIMENTS FROM OUR HELP-YOURSELF CONDIMENT COUNTER

Kosher Dill Pickles From the Barrel

ROS-A-BEF

COLE-SLAW, BAKED BEANS, FRENCH FRIES

SOFT DRINKS, SHAKES

3rd & VATTIER

Fairchild Museum animals need new homes

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

The Fairchild Natural Museum will become an orphan soon.

When the new biological science building is completed, the museum's birds and some of the mammals will be displayed there.

THE OTHER specimens must find new homes.

"Space for the museum is a luxury for our administration," Donald Ameel, professor of biology said.

"It is not considered that grade school classes and groups such as Brownies, Cub Scouts, and art classes visit the museum," he added.

IT IS A teaching museum, he said. Specimens are used in industrial work in zoology.

The museum was established in 1893 sharing quarters with

the K-State library. At that time it covered five floors.

DURING THE Populist Era, in the late 1890's, the museum was closed and specimens thrown into the Kaw River.

By 1944 the museum was again flourishing. Now it covers only two floors of Fairchild.

Ameel has begun contacting museums and zoos in Kansas to take the specimens when the department moves next summer or late spring.

HE WILL ask the zoos in Topeka and Kansas City to take the snakes. The gila monster, which have been in the museum for over 20 years, may find a home in one of these zoos, Ameel said.

He noted that Lawrence and Hays have good museums, but said, "Some people think it is old-fashioned to have a museum these days."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

IFYE delegates start training

Four Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates, including three from K-State, began overseas assignments recently.

They reported for orientation programs in Washington, D.C.

The four are graduates of Kansas IFYE programs, co-ordinated by Mrs. Marjorie Area. Mrs. Area is an extension 4-H specialist on the K-State faculty.

Currently in training are Virginia Works, a home economics graduate student from Humboldt; Carolyn Olson, a graduate in home economics from Olsburg; 8ima Sue Heusner, a June graduate from Liberal; and Ann Hoss, a Hays College graduate from Ness City.

Miss Works, Miss Olson and Miss Hoss will all be serving in Latin America where they will participate in what Mrs. Area terms "a teaching-learning experience."

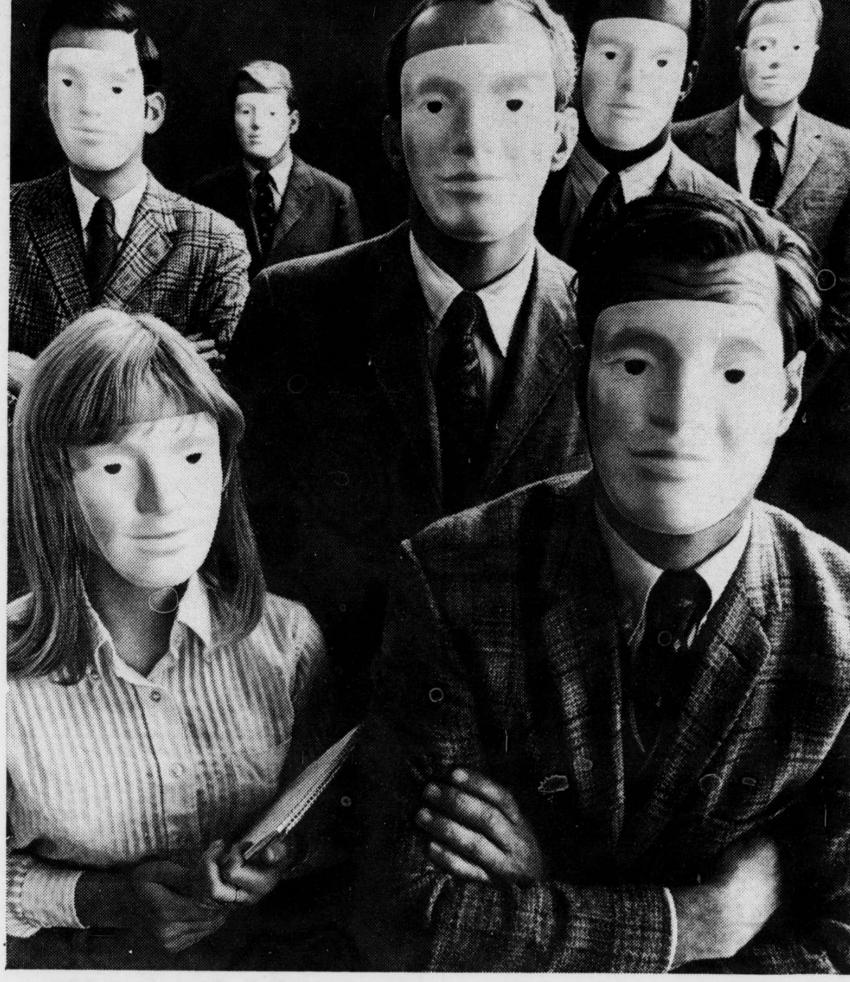
"The girls will be living with families in their respective countries, learning the ways of the native villages and gaining a knowledge of the people," Mrs. Area said.

Miss Works has been assigned to the Dominican Republic, Miss Olson to Peru and Miss Ross to Venezuela. Miss Heusner will be working in Kenya.

The girls will spend six to

nine months in the countries, learning and instructing.

The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation, with the co-operation of the Kansas Co-operative Extension Service, K-State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right".

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivia like that.
The advances General Telephone &
Electronics has made didn't come from
people hiding behind organization
charts and smiling at the right time.

They came from people who used their brains:

People who revolutionized picturetaking with the Sylvania flashcube, who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.

We are an equal opportunity employer:

All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

General Telephone & Electronics

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenkurt Electric • Automatic Electric • Telephone Companies in 34 States • General Telephone Directory Company • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories

General Telephone & Electronics International • GT&E Data Services • GT&E Communications

Sen. Moss receives ironic ad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, Congress' leading anti-smoking crusader, was accidentally included Monday in a sample cigarette mailin with a letter urging him to "enjoy the taste" and tell his friends about it.

"If I do, it will probably not be in the way they want," Moss said of the suggestion.

The letter was signed by Robert Walker, chairman of the American Tobacco Co.

It told Moss "a gift box of two packages of Carlton 70 mm. filter tipped cigarettes" was on its way to him.

MOSS, a Mormon who does not smoke, thought the incident was funny. But Richard Stinnett, assistant to the chairman of American Tobacco in New York, did not.

He said the firm rented a mailing list offering "a cross section of consumers in Washington" and sent them letters and cigarette samples.

"I'm sure there were congressmen on the list but it wasn't intended that way," Stinnett said. He acknowledged the list was heavy with "opinion leaders."

"IN SAMPLING, you pick people who set trends," Stinnett said.

Moss has called for a government clampdown on cigarette advertising. He was largely responsible for the government pressure which prompted the tobacco industry's offer to stop all broadcast cigarette advertising in September 1976.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 2, 1969

NUMBER 17

Faculty Senate dilutes attendance bill

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Collegian Writer

The proposal to abolish compulsory class attendance has been watered down to help insure the faculty stamp of approval.

The Faculty Senate bill — "Compulsory class attendance is not a University requirement but each student is responsible for knowing what is presented in the classroom" - was not acceptable to some senators.

The bill therefore was referred back to the Academic Affairs Committee at the Sept. 16 Faculty Senate meeting.

Senators cited two main reasons for disapproval of the bill:

· Students work in partners in many laboratory classes and so attendance is needed for those classes to function.

O Class attendance rules might overlap between University academic policy and the nebulous policies of the individual colleges.

ROBIN HIGHAM, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said several faculty members felt attendance was needed at laboratory classes because of their partnership set-up.

"Students are needed for the class to function," he said. "If they miss, they are penalizing some-

JOHN NOORDSY, faculty senator for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said attendance is necessary for the college's surgical labs because the students work in groups.

...."We would like to see a proposal where the professor has a hold on the class so these groups aren't broken up," he said.

Because of similar reactions among the representatives of other colleges, the committee has revamped the bill to read:

"Compulsory class attendance is not a University policy. However, some courses, such as seminars and labs, may for academic reasons require that students attend. The student is responsible for knowing what has been presented in class."

SENATORS ALSO questioned the importance of college policy in determining class attendance.

"The proposal says that attendance is not University policy, but we're trying to establish whether it (compulsory class attendance) is contrary to college policy, John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department, said at the September meeting.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for academic affairs, said University policy should override any individual college's policy.

"The faculty, through the Faculty Senate, sets the University academic policy," he explained.

Perhaps in fear of making the proposal too strong and thus causing its defeat, the committee has kept a relaxed wording.

THE BILL should now be more acceptable to all faculty senators, but it carries little force:

• The sentence, "compulsory class attendance is not a University policy," actually does not forbid an instructor from requiring attendance.

• The statement, "some courses . . . may for academic reasons require that students attend," leaves a question as to which courses and

 There is nothing in the bill which would prohibit an instructor from penalizing a student grade-wise for not attending his class.

FRED GATLIN, agriculture student senator, believes the bill should leave no doubt as to its

"It should read, 'There will be no compulsory class attendance." he said. "But the committee cannot draw up such a bill because it would never pass the Faculty Senate."

Chalmers agreed that a stronger statement probably would not pass the faculty.

"Many of the professors believe that when they are in the classroom, they are the 'kings in their castles," he said. "They don't like to be told what to do."

"It probably is best to go through with a gen-

eral proposal, although we might have to have two or three test cases," Chalmers said.

THE "TEST cases" would be caused by professors who refused to abide by the bill's provisions by requiring attendance. Students would be responsible for complaining to the department head if a professor required them to attend his class or threatened them with a lowered grade if they didn't come.

The right to complain to the dean would be a student's only recourse if a professor abused the attendance rule.

The dean would question the professor, or the case might go before the Council of Academic Deans, Chalmers said.

'The pressure would be on the professor to defend why it is necessary to require students to attend his class. One might ask, 'Look, is your class so bad that you must make students come?"

"The faculty member's situation is greatly weakened if University policy is against required attendance," he said.

PERHAPS BETTER insurance against individual attendance requirements by faculty is Higham's theory that a professor "simply will not set himself up to make a test case."

"No professor is going to want to be pointed out to the other faculty members as going against University policy," he said.

OTHER FACULTY senators who support the bill tend to agree with him. John Steffen, a member of the counseling center staff, said the bill's generality could make it possible for some professors to require attendance.

"But I don't think they will do it because of fear of having themselves pointed out," he said.

Some faculty members still are for mandatory class attendance and probably will not accept the bill in any form. Higham hopes it is revised enough for acceptance by the rest of Faculty Senate.

He expects the bill to be presented again at the Oct. 14 Faculty Senate meeting.

Forum will consider all-University government

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

An all-University forum to discuss the proposed new government structure at K-State will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom.

The forum has been organized by the K-State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

THE PROPOSAL, submitted by a special task force, calls for

ments of the University community."

Heading the forum will be Chuck Newcom, student body president; John Steffan, assistant professor in the Counseling Center; Holly Fryer, professor of statistics and Cecil Best, associate dean of engineering.

Other speakers will be Franz Samelson, professor of psychology; Steve Taylor, graduate in

"direct representation of all seg- biology; Charles Hall, professor of horticulture and Jim Parrish, editor of the Collegian.

> James Carey, professor of history, will moderate.

> Comments and questions will be accepted from the floor.

THE FORUM was sparked by a letter from President James A. McCain requesting further consideration of the proposal by the University community.

The Political Science Students Association (PSSA) is circulating a petition demanding that the constitution should be ratified by a student referendum.

PSSA also claims that the proposed University Council, consisting of an equal number of administrators, faculty members and students, is unfair.

As it stands now, the constitution will become effective once it is ratified by the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans.

McCain renamed

President James A. McCain has been reappointed to a fourth term on the advisory board to the Export-Import Bank.

To encourage U.S. investments abroad, the banks makes loans and guarantees, and is directed by the nine-man council on which McCain serves.

More vote yes for campus cigarettes

Approximately 90 per cent of the 2,214 voters signing the cigarette petitions indicated they were in favor of lifting the ban prohibiting cigarette sales on campus.

During the three-day registration period that ended Wednesday in the Union main lobby, 2,002 students signed "for" and 212 "against."

Now Student Governing Association (SGA) officials will take the results to the Board of Regents, who imposed the

Earlier in the student referendum, 4,438 students voted

yes to lifting the ban and 1,728 no. The five other state colleges and universities have been contacted by SGA about initiating similar petitions.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, sent letters to other student body presidents and the editors of Kansas college newspapers encouraging a statewide effort. Laurence Chalmers, chancellor of the University of Kan-

sas, has stated publicly that he would like the ban lifted.

"In time, I hope to persuade the Regents to reconsider the matter." Chalmers said.

The petition may get more results than similar efforts in the past. Henry Bubb, a member of the board of regents, has said that "some of the Regents, including myself, are still trying to let students decide for themselves whether they want to buy cigarettes or don't want to.

Vet medicine open house Saturday

By MICK STANTON Collegian Reporter

Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas will be observed at K-State with an open house in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The 320 veterinary medicine students have chosen the open house theme "comparative medicine." They plan to conduct demonstrations and exhibits to

compare human and other animal diseases.

Planned exhibits include a working model of the eye, a comparison of digestive tracts in man and animals and a kidney machine which replaces the function of a diseased kidney in live animals.

"THE THEME deals with the theory that many diseases which occur in humans commonly occur in other animals," Bill Atkinson, publicity chairman of open house, said.

Several members of the K-State veterinary medicine faculty and students were in Gov. Docking's office Friday when he signed a proclamation designating this week as Veterinary Medicine Week.

The exhibits and demonstrations will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Attending the ceremonies will be President James A. McCain; Charles Cornelius, dean of the College Veterinary Medicine: Pat O'Brien, president of the veterinary wives auxiliary; and Frank Stanton, president of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association.

FEATURED speaker John Haley of Topeka will speak on the topic "Doctor of Veterinary Medicine-Citizen."

An unusual attraction will be a mouse breathing underwater through a special membrane being tested for human use under-

Another exhibit will be a walking catfish which demonstrates the close connection between reptiles and fish.

Docking cracks down

Governor trys to stop marijuana flow

TOPEKA (UPI) - With marijuana growing lushly in more than half the state Gov. Robert Docking moved Wednesday to cut off the Kansas supply from dealers whose Mexican sources dried up in "Operation Intercept."

Docking said he planned to ask the legislature to take action to cope with the problem. Specifically, he said, he will ask that marijuana be declared a noxious weed, thus permitting its eradication under existing statutes. But Docking said he also would seek laws to enforce its destruction.

The governor quoted a legislative council report saying that in 1968 there was a total 52,050 acres of marijuana growing wild in 59 of Kansas' 105 counties. The report estimated the marijuana acreage in five counties alone at 40,000 acres. Docking said there were reports that Kansas maps pinpointing marijuana areas were being sold in other states.

THE GOVERNOR'S statement closely followed a report by a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent, Merwyn Purdy, that many of the 150 to 175 out-of-state residents caught harvesting Kansas marijuana in recent weeks indicated they were "hired by someone else."

Purdy said it appeared "some organization" was behind the influx of marijuana reapers, but that "I can't connect this directly to organized crime."

Purdy told a legislative committee that amounts of marijuana seized in arrests have ranged from 150 pounds up to one ton, found in a rented trailer.

He said most of those arrested had police records and many were ex-convicts or parolees.

Purdy said much of the interest in Kansas marijuana apparently stemmed from the federal crackdown on Mexican sources.

Class, instructor evaluations released

teachers last spring.

West Coast production of

"Hair," and Mason Williams

have been booked as evening en-

tertainment for K-State's Par-

ents' Day, October 4.

By MILES KOTAY The evaluation, conducted on Collegian Reporter a voluntary basis in 708 under-It is a lot tougher to teach a graduate classes, was designed class in the late afternoon than to assist K-State instructors in one in mid-morning, according determining their strengths and to the evalution taken of K-State weaknesses in college classrooms.

Williams and Warren concert Sat. night

and singer, was formerly on the

staff of the Smothers Brothers

gin their concert at 7:30 p.m. in

Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Williams, composer guitarist

Williams and Warren will be-

The evaluation also found that students are generally unhappy with the quality of tests.

THE FINDINGS of the evaluation have been analyzed by Donald Hoyt, director of the K-

They are available at the Cats'

Pause in the Union and at Con-

de's. Tickets will also be avail-

July pre-enrollment. The ID's will

be issued at the circulation desk on the main floor of Farrell Li-brary. Students must present their yellow receipt cards.

able at the door.

State Office of Educational Research to find the most effective teaching methods and for the assessment of the effect of such variables as class size and teacher objectives.

Instructors teaching primarily by the recitation method received higher ratings than those teaching by other methods. Hoyt also found that instructors who taught by lecturing usually received the lowest ratings. No one method, however, appeared to be best for achieving all objectives. For instance, Hoyt said that the greater the "student involvment," the smaller the gains expected for factual-knowledge.

FOR THE University as a whole, students reported greatest gains toward such objectives as "gaining factual knowledge" and "learning principles and theories."

They reported least progress toward such objectives as "improving communication skills," "understanding oneself" and "gaining a broad background and appreciation of intellectual and cultural matters."

Campus Bulletin

the Union, room 207. Rod Walker will conduct the workshop.

IEEE meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205 BC. This meeting will be a smoker

for prospective pledges and mem-

Mum orders for Parents' Day are available in the Union, through representatives in all living groups or from any Mortar Board member. Mums will also be sold in the Union Friday, and Saturday at the KSU Stadium.

ID cards are ready for those students who had their pictures taken during fall enrollment or

THURSDAY

Arts and Sciences students may interview a candidate for the Deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences, Richard, Armitage from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 231. Freshmen are invited. Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205 B.

All interested students are invited. Phi Chi Theta Executive Meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the

Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Collegiate 4-H meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, room 10.

K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 211.

Dennis Zitterkopf will address a special session of electrical engineering students at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Zitterkopf, a 1962 graduate of K-State, will talk on "The History of the Applied Physics Laboratory Space Department".

Greek Sing Song Leaders Work-

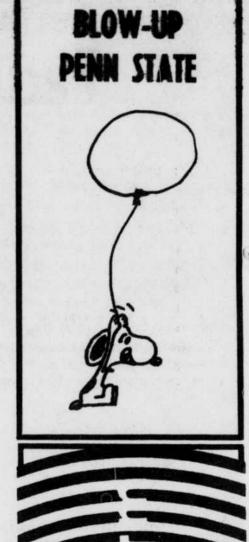
Greek Sing Song Leaders Workshop is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in

POSTERS

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. K-State Players will meet at 8 a.m. to re-decorate the Purple Masque Theatre. Bring extra paint

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

Pre-game Beer Breakfast at the JON 9:00 'til 12:30



TONIGHT

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Pinnings and engagements

McKNIGHT-CACKLER

Lori McKnight, a sophomore in home economics from Delphos, and Don Cackler, a sophomore in edu-cation from Horton announced their engagement. They will be married October 18.

Hershey reconsiders lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, who had declared repeatedly in the past that a draft lottery system would not work, told Congress Wednesday he had come around to supporting President Nixon's proposals for random selection of inductees.

With two million youths reaching 19 years of age each year, Hershey said, "I am led to believe that now is the time for a random choice because we're going to have more numbers than we can use."

THE 76-YEAR-OLD lieutenant general, director of the draft since 1941, testified on Nixon's lottery plan before a special House armed services subcommittee.

Hershey backed Nixon's proposal to create a 12-month period of "prime draft vulnerability," to fall generally sometime in a registrant's 19th or 20th year. Vulnerability now stretches from age 19 to 26.

Hershey promised that 18-year-olds would not be drafted, and said he did not foresee any immediate effects on either voluntary enlistments or reserve and National Guard recruitment.

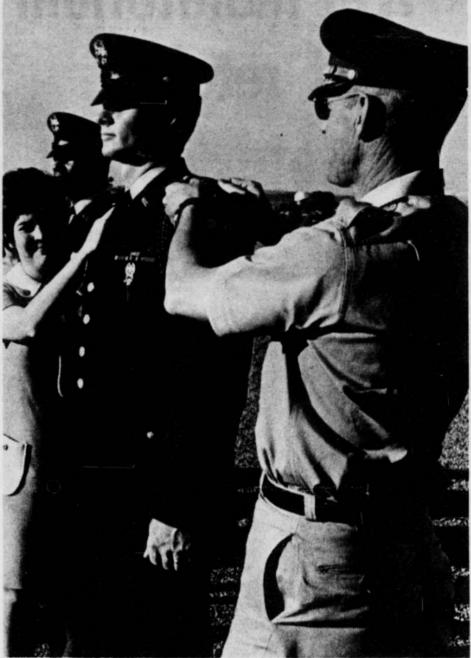
UNDEFERRED registrants not drafted in their prime vulnerability year would not be called later unless a year's pool was totally exhausted — a condition Hershey said was highly unlikely.

Nixon announced Wednesday that effective immediately graduate students would not be drafted during the course of an academic year.

The White House said the decision would affect about 10,000 of all types of graduate students who until now, under certain conditions, could delay their induction only until the end of a semester.

"In courses of graduate study, an interruption at the end of a term, other than the final term of the academic year, is costly to the students in terms of expenses and academic progress and therefore contrary to the national interest," the National Security Council said in a "memorandum of advice" to Hershey.

The memorandum, relayed to Hershey by Nixon, amounted to a presidential order to the Selective Service system.



ROBERT SMITH, a graduate in animal science, was promoted Wednesday to Brigade Commander in Army ROTC. Taking part in the ceremonies were his wife and Lt. Col. Ahmed Edwards, acting professor of military science.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Democrats reject moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-month moratorium on dissent proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate Wednesday.

Instead, they demanded a moratorium on the killing of American troops in Vietnam.

For the first time since President Nixon took office, Senate opponents of the Vietnam War unleashed their criticism with the fury they vented on President Lyndon Johnson.

They turned down the suggestion of a 60-day moratorium proposed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott. Chairman J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "I object to a policy that we should all keep quiet and hope for the best."

INSTIGATING the debate, Fulbright said that another 1,-000 Americans would die in the next 60 days. He told the Senate, "rather than a moratorium on criticism which kills no one, we who criticize continuation of the war seek, instead, a moratorium on killing."

In a brief debate of their own, Sens. John Tower, Texas Republican and Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, agreed that a military victory was obtainable, raising for the first time this year demands for escalation.

Tower said President Nixon should consider increased military pressure, including bombing of North Vietnam and Haiphong harbor, unless there are signs of peace moves from the enemy.

"UNLESS WE get reasonable indications from Hanoi over the

next few days we must seriously consider the military options open to us," Tower said.

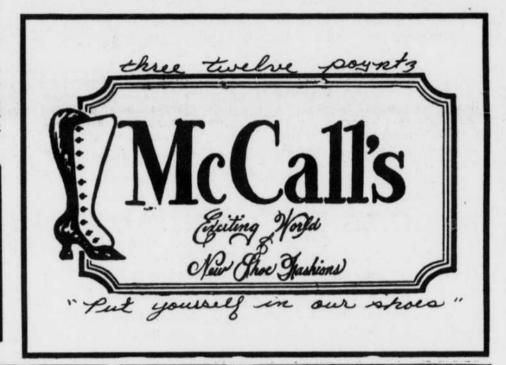
Goldwater, declaring there is no such thing as a limited war, said, "We should win that war in the next 15 minutes if we can win."

Scott told reporters that Nixon, at a meeting with more than a dozen Republican senators, Tuesday night said he would not preside over an American defeat in Vietnam.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



ORGANIZATIONS

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War moratorium must receive K-State support

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker." So said President Nixon.

But I can't help thinking it must have only been campaign rhetoric-last week he told a press conference that the Vietnam Moratorium activities scheduled to begin Oct. 15 would have "no effect" on his Vietnam policy.

At the same time White House press secretary Ronald Zeigler said that a high level conference on the psychology of youth, unrest and disruption on campus "did not consider" the planned peace demonstrations set for Oct. 15.

NIXON and company are underestimating what the moratorium could be.

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national escalating anti-war actions, is scheduled for one day in October with plans to expand to two days in November, three in December and four in January, continuing escalation until the war is ended.

The mandate is obvious, but simple: in the face of the destruction in Vietnam, "business as usual" cannot go on.

Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

But along with the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor.

THE MORATORIUM needs support from every university and community across the nation.

It needs support from K-State and Manhattan.

A few students have been thinking about anti-war and moratorium activities for a long time (i.e. a peace march to Washington).

A committee, the Kansas Mobilization to End the Vietnam War, met here last night to outline some specific proposals about what K-State students should do, and Student Senate voted Tuesday to "actively" support the moratorium.

HOPEFULLY the various campus groups can get themselves together and follow through on their plans.

And hopefully, more students will join them —they must.

Thousands of students, faculty and administrators here say they oppose the war.

The student and faculty committees and the student government endorsement are a beginning of what we can do here. Support from the rest of the student body and faculty is necessary to keep the moratorium plans going.

BUT OFFICIAL endorsement from the University itself is something that is still lacking.

Monday Chancellor Thomas Eliot of Washington University, St. Louis, announced scheduled campus activities as part of the planned national student strike Oct. 15.

Eliot said he had "called the attention of the deans to the widespread concern over the war and the interest in the proposed moratorium."

A group of student at the University of Kansas is asking Chancellor Lawrence Chalmers to cancel classes for the day.

Similar steps should be taken here, and they should be followed by positive action.

The Vietnam Moratorium must be so powerful that Nixon and his policy-makers cannot ignore it.



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community. ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any lettur or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Glen Iversen

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

5

Letters

Reader calls representation fair

LEADER—p-5 EDITOR:

After reading the Sept. 29 Collegian and hearing the outcries of the offended students on the inequality of representation on the University Council, I find myself surprised at the perspective in which the students place the University.

Apparently the only people involved are 13,000 students, 1,000 faculty, and 100 administrators. This might be so if the University community existed only for itself and furnished its own funds.

I believe that the protesting students forgot this institution is called Kansas "State" University. Our larger community of Kansas citizens established, maintain, and pay for this university.

They determine its control through their elected representatives and those appointed by them. If they were not satisfied, you would find things changed quicker than you think.

As far as President McCain's veto powers are concerned, the larger supporting community will decide that. The realities of running an organization demand that proper controls on all activities in that organization be exercised by a person or group responsible to the supporting community. I doubt they would consider a group elected by the students responsible.

I do believe that students have much to contribute to the University. Bringing problems and suggestions for solving those problems before the administration and faculty can greatly help the students, Kansas, and our nation. To turn all powers over to the students is adolescent thinking.

WILLIAM LOCKHART Graduate in Education









Residents 'not hurt' by dorm move

EDITOR:

To comment on Jo Willis' letter of Sept. 30; suppose we hear a little more of the story, Jo. It's hard to imagine that any meaningful friendships are being dissipated in the making"; and the "corridor friends" that you make can be made anywhere you move to. You make it sound like the end of everything; your study habits will resume after a short time. As for your "privacy" being invaded, just how much "privacy" can you get in a residence hall, anyway?

A "case in point" from this side includes my roommate and I and the three moves we were asked

to make during our first year in the dorm. We felt like chess pieces- But . . . we lived through it and despite our study habits being interrupted, maintained decent grade-points, as well as our sanity and enjoyed about as much privacy as we could expect in the dorm. As for our friendships—I can assure you they were far from dissipated.

We weren't the only ones to move that year, either. It seems like a real pain at the time, but I assure you that you'll live through it—residence hall living isn't all that hazardous.

NANCY WILLIAMS Senior in Family and Child Development

Why free parking for marines?

EDITOR:

Recruiting on campus is one thing, but my question is: why does the University provide free parking space for the U.S. Marines?

Surely Marines, who boast of physical prowess have enough energy to walk on campus with their wares just like student, faculty and staff.

For the past three days the Marine-mobile, has occupied one of the prime parking spaces in the 24-hour loading zone where 15-minute parking is allowed. This lot is by Kedzie hall near the Union. Campus policemen, doing their duty, give ticket after ticket to cars in the lot, but the military car is never bothered. Why is this?

MIKE WAREHAM
ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY IIII
JOHN FRASER
Seniors in Journalism

Five-day week hasty decision

EDITOR:

A year ago the University adopted the five-day academic week following what appeared to be to be a hasty and irregular action on the part of the University Faculty Senate. There was no effort made to encourage discussion of the issue.

In spite of the fact that there is no conceivable justification for a reduced academic week other than to cut the operating costs of the University, no honest attempt was made to clarify this point.

The quality of teaching in the University has been lowered as a result of the curtailment of the academic week. This is no mere theoretical statement. What can be achieved academically in the full university week of five and one-half days cannot be properly executed in less time.

The reduced academic week has also had the effect of encouraging acceptance of the trend toward ever larger classes. If it is justifiable to cram all University classes into five days for economic reasons, is it not equally justifiable to cram more students into each class for similar reasons?

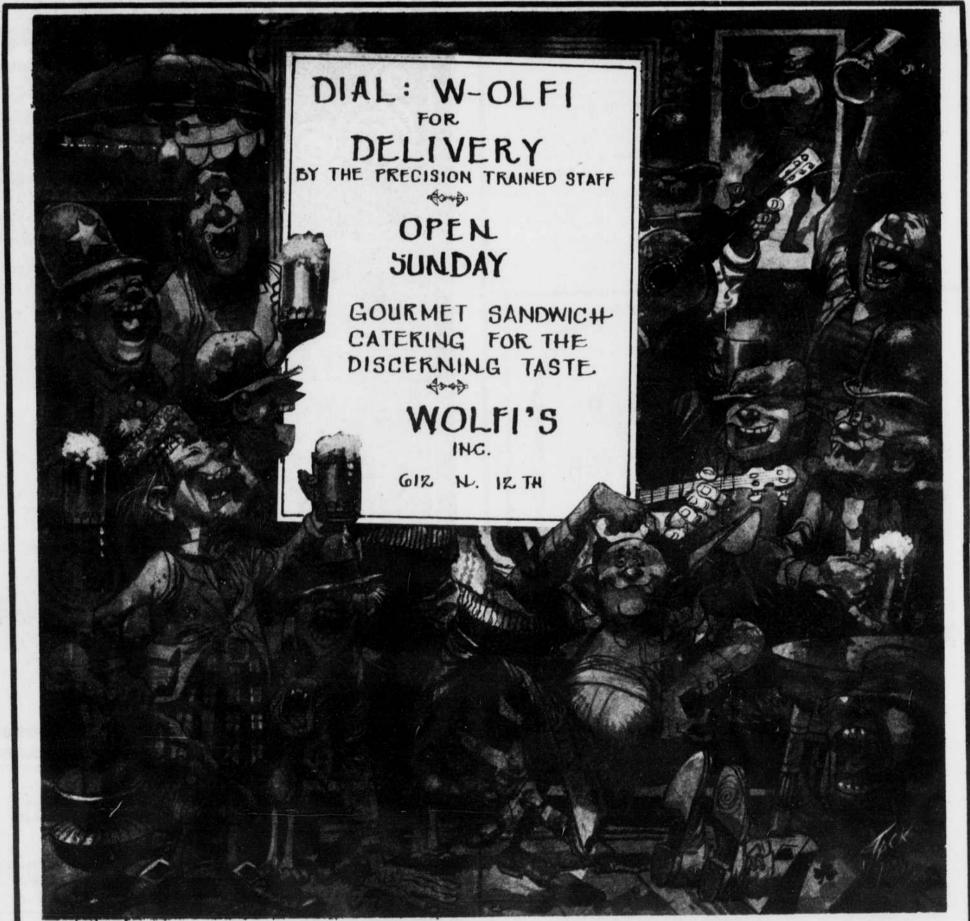
Finally, the reduction of the University week has resulted in depriving the faculty of secretarial, postal, and janitorial services on Saturday morning. Faculty members depend on such services for the sustained effort in behalf of the University which is essential for maintaining a first-rate institution.

University faculty senates are commonly ridiculed as being rubber-stamp bodies whose principal function is to ratify decisions which have already been reached at a higher level.

The action approving the curtailed week makes it difficult not to accept this view of a correct description of the Kansas State University Faculty Senate.

ECKFORD COHEN

Professor of Mathematics



OPEN 11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday, Monday
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

DIAL WOLFI FOR EASY PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Mascots for living groups are rare

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter Living group mascots on the K-State campus are few and far between.

The sororities on campus are not allowed to have animals.

AMONG THE fraternities, only four have mascots.

The Delta Chis have a white German Shepherd named Kimble. The dog goes to all fraternity parties, athletic events and serenades.

The Delta Sigma Phi mascot goes to all its house sponsored functions. Their mascot is a cocker spaniel.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity has a one and a half year old St. Bernard named Adrian. She too goes to all functions.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has a five month old dalmation named Pike. It is now in the process of being trained and disciplined, but it still goes to house functions.

In all the houses with mascots, the cost is no more than \$40 a year. This includes shots, food and veterinarian expenses.

HOUSEMOTHERS usually do not raise any objections to the animals.

One house that does not at present have a mascot, found that when they did have one it and the housemother did not get

The mascot, a dog, would come

into the housemother's room any time it felt like it and lay down-blocking the TV or door.

The dog tore up the swinging doors in the house by taking a running leap at the doors and hitting them with all four paws and banging it open. Besides being loud, the dog scratched the doors quite severely.

Gardens get nature circle

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Quinlan Gardens now has a nature circle.

THE AREA is a living memorial to Leon Quinlan, professor emeritus of the horticulture department. Quinlan was an instructor of landscape.

The Gardens are located north of Petticoat Lane and east of Waters Hall parking lot.

The Kansas Associated Garden Clubs began the plans and worked jointly with K-State to plan the garden. The master plan has been completed.

A PORTION of the campus was to be developed tastefully with woody plants, Dr. Ron Campbell, head of the horticulture and forestry, said.

Enlistments unaffected by draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Director Lewis Hershey told Congress today President Nixon's plea for a lottery-type draft would have no effect on enlistments, at least during the first year.

After that "I really don't know," Hershey told a House armed services subcommittee.

Hershey testified that he supports the Nixon plan to draft 19-year-olds first, choosing them

610 N. 3rd

6-9453

by a lottery based on birth dates.

an executive order to draft 19year-olds first if Congress does not act.

is the time for a random choice," Hershey said. "I think there is a demand for it."

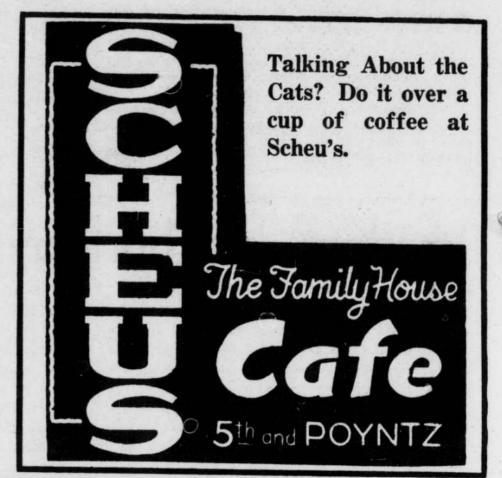
Quinlan Gardens consist of a nature circle, a small creek, and an outside classroom.

Nixon has said he will issue

"I am led to believe that now

The three-star general said

Nixon's proposals were workable ways to reduce disruptive uncertainty in the lives of young men. He said he saw no insurmountable problems in administering them.



Wichita borrows exh

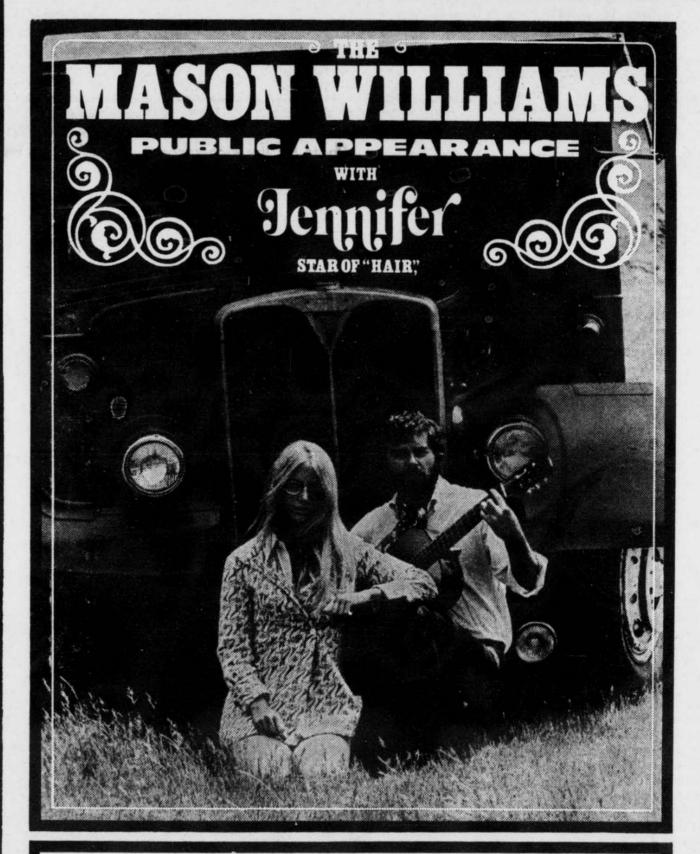
Nineteen works from the K-State Permanent Friends of Art collection have been loaned to Wichita for the Centennial Exhibition of Kansas art.

THE EXHIBITION went on public display this week and will be on exhibit until Nov. 3.

"The works by Adams, Davison, Curry, Noble and Poor are among the finest pieces which these artists produced." John Helm, director of Friends of Art and one of the artists represented in the exhibit, said.

"That the Wichita Art Association selected them for their Centennial Exhibition is recognition of the strong collection of Kansas and regional art which K-State has acquired," he added.

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JIM SHAFFER, governor's assistant press secretary.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State grad is press man for Gov. Docking

By SuB Features Editor

Jim Shaffer slammed the door of his 1958 Ford, climbed 35 steps to the building in which he worked and sat down to the morning's stack of newspapers on his desk.

He circled editorials and ripped out news stories he thought his boss would be interested in and gave them to his secretary.

She xeroxed the stories and gave copies to staff members and to the boss himself—Gov. Robert Docking.

A 1969 JUNE graduate of K-State, Shaffer began working as Docking's assistant press secretary almost a week after commencement.

Shaffer answered a phone call during dead week of last spring which led him to the assistant press secretary's desk. He accepted the Governor's offer because the job is an ideal combination of his interests in which he earned a double major, political science and journalism.

Shaffer's desk is one of several that form an aisle to the Governor's door, which stands open. Shaffer explained this over a cup of coffee during an interview Monday.

"If you'll notice," he said motioning around the room, "none of the desks are separated by petitions everything is completely open. And anyone is free to walk into the Governor's office."

A LIGHT flashed on the beige phone at his elbow. "Excuse me," he said and picked up the receiver. He nodded and jotted a memo to his secretary about an upcoming meeting. Conferring with state officials is

just part of Shaffer's day.

He divides his day reading newspapers; advancing the Governor's trips; writing press releases; sorting, reading and answering mail; accompanying Docking on trips; preparing research results; and just being on call 24 hours a day.

"The state highway patrol must know where I can be reached at all times," the assistant press secretary explained. "If the office needs to find me, they can call the highway patrol. Even if I leave for a party at night, I have to let them know."

WORKING ON the Collegian has given Shaffer insight into the problems of the press. "I understand deadlines and I can anticipate the questions they'll want answered when they call.

"I can sympathize with their complaints and I try to give the press as much information as possible beforehand when the Governor makes a speech," he added.

SHAFFER married Patty Dunlap, former Collegian editorial assistant, in August.

Under the watchful eyes of 34 former Kansas governors whose portraits line the walls of the large open office, Shaffer brushed the hair from his eyes, straightened his navy blue pin stripe sum and left with the night's reading.

Once hae, he changed into his green & Tp sweatshirt and wheat jeans and settled down to another stack of newspapers.

Reviews

The Wild Bunch—a worthwhile western

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

By its title, one would suppose The Wild Bunch to be typical kill-for-fun western fare. Quite the contrary; in an impressive and nearly flawless display of abundant talent, director Samuel Peckinpah has created one of the most complex and interesting westerns in years.

The protagonists of the film are a group of train robbers plying their out-of-date trade in Texas in 1913 or so. They are viciously ambushed (along with several townfolk) by bounty-hunting railroad men and chased into Mexico. Broke, they steal a trainload of riffes for a corrupt Mexican Army general, outwitting both train guards and the general's plan to double-cross them. Loyalty to a comrade being slowly tortured by the Mexican troops finally forces a shoot-out and the last of the bunch die in a hail of bullets.

MANY OF THE film's virtues are purely cinematic. Peckinpah and cinematographer Lucien Ballard (a pupil of von Sternberg's) have captured on film an ambience, a feel of time, place and circumstance, that seem to embody exactly the essence of the violent western.

The consistently fine photography is highlighted by the judicious use of lingering telephoto shots and slow motion which impart a sense of dramatic pace and presence, creating and dissipating tension. The film remains visually credible and engaging even when the dialogue occasionally lapses.

The film's major theme is violence, and it is numbingly realistic. When men are shot, blood explodes from their bodies along the path of the bullet and the camera records their fall to earth in ballet-like slow motion. The shootings and killings sustain the drama of the film, within which its sub-themes are delineated.

FROM THE beginning, the film's sympathies are with the bunch, despite their violent nature. Peckinpah develops a visual statement of the mystique of male comradeship-in-arms, showing the men swear-

ing, riding, whoring and fighting together. Their mutual allegiance and loyalty counterpoints the consistent betrayals that others commit. Their leader, Pike (William Holden), expresses what may be the film's only moral: When you side with a man, you stick by him.

Women are depicted as calculated betrayers and children are seen engaging in guiltless torture of helpless animals and people. Both of the bunch's antagonists, the railroad bounty hunters and the Mexican Federales, are reprehensible cut-throats, morally degenerate.

IN THIS miasma of evil, the bunch is remorseless but not vicious. They kill only if shot at, taking no particular pleasure in it. The bunch is a morally indifferent force acting in the expansive space between innocence (e.g., bystanders) and evil. The viewpoint of the film matches exactly the acedia of the bunch.

In contrast with recent spattered-with-gore Italian westerns, the dominant presence of violence is not just for shock value; it grindingly underscores the conflict between moral degeneracy in the service of evil and morally neutral group loyalty.

Korean violinist

Young Uck Kim opens artist series

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

Young Uck Kim, Korean violinist, will open the 27th season of the Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Young gave his first concert at the age of seven and one year later carried off the top prize in a national competition in Korea — a silver cup and the right to perform with the Seoul Symphony.

IN THE 1967-68 season, starting at the Hollywood Bowl, Young performed an unprecedented inaugural series of 50 performances around the country.

Among the cities in which he performed last year and will play again this year are Toronto, Chice o and Salt Lake City. He also plays for the second consecutive season at the Ravinia Festival and with the orchestras of Vancouver, Seattle and Atlanta; in New York, he appears with Stokowski and in recital at the famed Frick Collection.

Young already has been invited to play in Berlin, Vienna, London and to tour through Germany as soloist with the Hague's Residentie.

YOUNG'S RECITAL will include Sonata No. 12, E Major by Pergolesi; Sonata No. 3 in E flat, Opus 12 by Beethoven, and Two Pieces for Violin and Piano, Opus 17 by Suk.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and \$3. Season tickets are available at \$4.50 and \$9. All tickets are on sale at the music office, Kedzie Hall, 206.



'Cats spurred by Mets' success

K-State's last full - length workout before Saturday's home opener against Penn State was a two-hour drill in shoulder pads and shorts Wednesday.

Coach Vince Gibson revealed he had been using the New York Mets' success as an example for his team.

PEOPLE USED to say, 'Aw, the Mets could never win, but they did." Gibson said. "And people used to say K-State could

never win, too. See the connection?"

Gibson has the newspaper account of the Mets' clinching the pennant on the bulletin board in the Wildcat locker room.

He called Wednesday's practice a good one, and wiped out any doubts that K-State would be scared of the mighty Lions.

"THE 'CATS will show up." Gibson grinned. He noted the minor injuries evident earlier in the week were healing well. "Everybody will be in good shape by Saturday," he said.

Gibson had praise for the

kicking of junior Max Arreguin. Arreguin has hit 12-12 extra points and 2-2 field goals so far this season.

"Max is getting good range now," Gibson said. "He's hitting them from 50 and 55 yards out. His leg keeps getting stronger and stronger."

Gibson said the big thing the 'Cats have to work on between now and Saturday is kickoff coverage. The fact that Arizona broke a kickoff for a touchdown last Saturday doesn't please him.

OLD FLICKS, POPCORN BUCK PITCHERS

THURS., FRI., SAT.

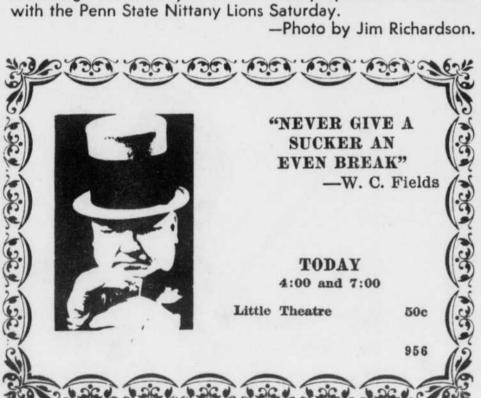
ROGUE'S INN

75c Pitchers for TGIF

Beat Penn State



JUNIOR HALFBACK, Henry Hawthorne carries the ball in scrimmage Wednesday as the Wildcats prepare for their bout with the Penn State Nittany Lions Saturday.



'Cat team is in statistics

K-State is listed among the national leaders six times in the football statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The Wildcats are ranked in two of the three defensive categories. They are tied for second with North Texas State in rushing defense with an average of 4.5 yards a game.

San Diego State, which has played only one game against small-college Los Angeles State, leads with minus 50-yards.

The 'Cats are eighth in total defense with an average of 183.5 yards per game.

K-State's 45 points a game ranks seventh in team scoring. Three individuals are ranked. Kicker Max Arreguin is fourth

in kick-scoring with 18 points. Arreguin has hit 12-12 extra points and 2-2 field goals. Wingback Mack Herron is tied with 11 others for ninth in overall scoring with six touchdowns for 24 points.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey is tied for 17th in passing with 29 completions for 279 yards.

ONCE N THE MORE DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

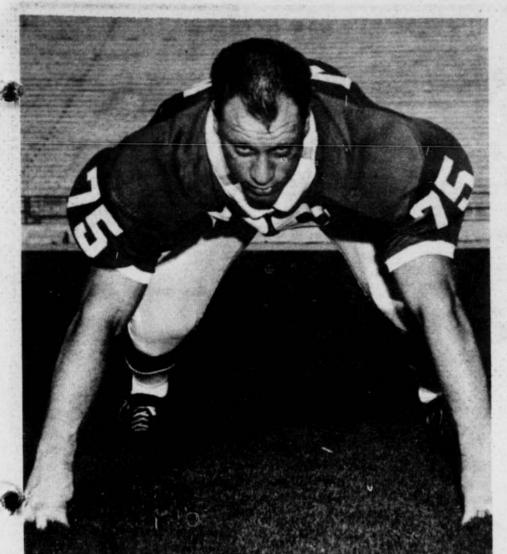
U.S. Choice ROUND STEAK Full Cut
Boneless Top or Bottom ROUND, lb. 1.09
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Five 6-oz. cans 89c
Chappel's ICE CREAM, ½ gal 69c
Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10c
BEET SUGAR, 5-lb. bag 49c
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or Folger's COFFEE 1-lb. can 59c
COCA COLA and 7-UP
Carton of Six 16-oz. bottles 59c
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CO-CAPTAIN LYNN LARSON . . .

Atlanta celebrates; prepares for Mets

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Braves celebrated their first National League Western Division Title in Atlanta with traditional champagne toasts and the challenge, "bring on the Mets."

Manager Luman Harris, who lost his glasses in the mob scene that followed the Braves' 3-2 clincher over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night, said he felt this was a "different team" than the one which dropped five out of their most recent games with the Mets.

"WE LOST a lot of close games to the Mets, but I'm encouraged the way this team is hitting," said Harris. "This is a different team now and I think we can beat them."

Rico Carty, whose big bat has been largely responsible for the Braves' 10-game winning streak, voiced the same optimism.

"We're going out there against the Mets and do the same thing we did tonight," he

KNUCKLEBALLER Phil Niekro, who won his 23rd game in nailing down the division title strode with champagne in hand and proclaimed, "we had to win and we did it . . . we knew we were going to win."

Clete Boyer, who played on pennant-winning teams with the New York Yankees before joining the Braves, said the difference down the stretch was Hoyt Wilhelm, the 46-year old knuckleball pitcher who, ironically, will not be eligible for the playoffs or the World Series.

"If we had him earlier, we would have won by 10 games," said Boyer.

Offensive line forgotten

Larson's efforts unpublicized

Lynn Larson spends his Saturday afternoons with Kansas State's anonymous blood brothers of the offensive line. Unpublicized he is. Unknown he is not.

When Larson leaves the field at the end of Saturday's work, only a handful of the thousands of people there could tell you if he played well.

IN FACT, most of them couldn't tell you if he played, or who he is or what he does. They might not have even heard of him. He, like all offensive linemen, has a tough time finding their names in print Sunday morning.

But the guy who spent the afternoon next to him-offensive guard David Payne-could tell you a whole passel of things. He knows him.

How well he knows him, Larson tells. For example, before the ball is snapped, the offensive linemen are talking to each other, changing their blocking assignments- all in words only they understand, of course. But sometimes Larson and Payne don't need to.

SOMETIMES we don't make any call. When we come up to the line, we'll look at each other and we just know what we'll have to do," says Lynn. "We don't even say anything.

"We're getting to work together real, real smooth, especially on pass protection. We know each other. And its a good feeling to know you won't have to cover for anybody else. In two games we haven't had one breakdown on pass protec-

That's what comes from knowing each other and working together for two years. It's a confidence builder.

"THE BIGGEST difference this year is our overall confidence," Larson says, speaking for the linemen. "Before, we kind

3,000 tickets left for game

Approximately 3,000 reserved seat tickets are still available for the Penn State game Saturday. The tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow at the ticket office.

Two thousand general admission tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at 10:30 at the KSU Stadium.

Students are reminded that they will need to show their plastic IDs along with their tickets to get into the game.

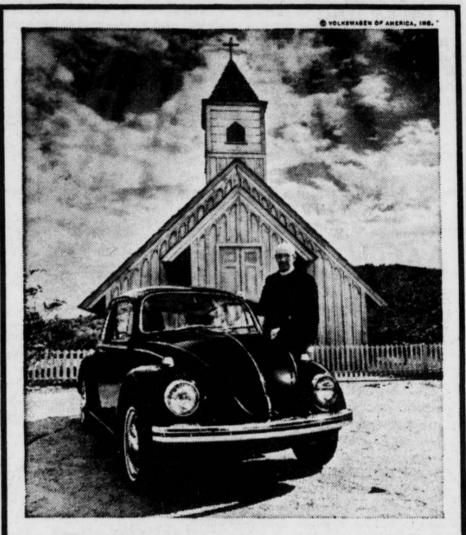
They should enter through section 21-27 on the east side of the stadium.

of thought we could knock the guys off the line and protect for the passer. Now, we've done it and we know we can."

The rewards for an offensive lineman are the unpublicized kind. Like not letting the defense so much as touch their quarterback.

"That (not letting the defense reach Lynn Dickey) is kind of a point of pride for us," Larson says. "It's not so much that we're afraid of Dickey getting grass stains on his pants, but we know that if he has time. there's nobody that can stop our passing game."

AND THE linemen were just busting their buttons with pride over K-State's 312 yards rushing against Baylor.



After 30 Volkswagens, Father Bittman still believes.

In the beginning, Father Aloysius Bittman bought

That was in 1957 when he joined the staff of St. Anthony's Indian Mission in Mandaree, North

Since then, Father Bittman has gone a long way.

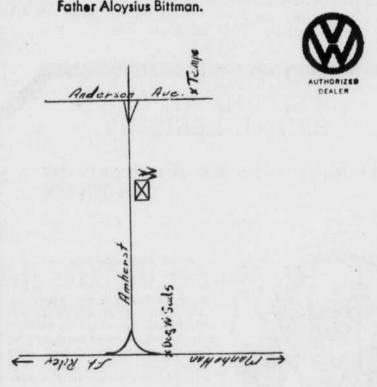
In 30 Volkswagens.

Owning two or three at a time, the Bittman staff travels 600 miles per week in each. Over dirt and gravel roads and in temperatures that go to 55 below.

A couple of Volkswagens ago, Father Bittman's '65 broke through the Garrison Reservoir ice.

"It was a good time for praying," he said. Luckily, one 255 pound priest and one 1808 pound bug floated to safety. After the ice was chopped away and a quick oil change, the good father and his faithful companion were on their way. He was a bit peeved about the oil change

"It set the Mission back \$1.80," complained



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WHY PAY MORE?

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"Larger 100% Pure Beef Patties" "Larger Chicken Too!"

2801 CLAFLIN ROAD

Interview set for candidate

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be able to help choose their new dean.

All of these students are invited to interview Richard Armitage, the candidate, today from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Blue Room of the K-State Union.

Armitage will meet informally with the faculty members in the same room from 2:30 to 3:30. Coffee and tea will be served.

Armitage graduated in language from Ohio State University (OSU) in 1941. He earned his doctorate at OSU in 1945.

He was assistant dean of OSU graduate school for three years and asociate dean for four. Armitage has been Dean of Graduate School for the last six years.

STUDENTS SHOULD express

their opinion of Armitage to the Search Committee by Thursday evening. The committee will make a decision Friday morning and make a recommendation to John Chalmers, the present dean of arts and sciences.

The students on the Search Committee are Barbara Chance, a senior in history, Steve Taylor, a graduate in bacteriology, and Steve Bernasek, a junior in chemistry.

The faculty members are Jay Conover, Department of Statistics and Computer Science, John O'Shea, Department of Art, John Zimmerman, Department of Biology, John Rees, Department of English, Ed Bagley, Department of Economics, and Page Twiss, Department of Geology.

IN CASE Armitage does not pass the interview, the committee will decide whether to offer the job to someone on campus or whether to invite someone else off campus for an interview.

"One of the most important things to look for is his ability to communicate," Conover said.

Everyone is urged to meet Armitage and express his opin-

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FREE DRINK WITH STUDENT I.D. CARD AND PURCHASE OF ANY HAMBURGER

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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Graduating in 1970?



Pick Up Your-Senior Activity Blank In KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

If you are not classified as a senior by your college but will graduate, you MUST return a senior activity blank by Oct. 24. Otherwise, you will not have your picture in the senior section.

Six winners in MCBD sweepstakes

Carolyn Hathaway, a sophomore in anthropology, and Paula Brown, a freshman in music education, were named Monday as winners of grand prize \$50 gift certificates.

The awards were made in conjunction with the K-State Day Sweepstakes, sponsored by Manhattan Central Business District Inc. (MCBD) Saturday.

The two were among six awarded gift certificates in a drawing conducted by the MCBD Monday. The certificates are good at any MCBD member store.

Winners of \$25 certificates were Janet Hollinger, a senior in Modern Languages; Bob Fitzgerald, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Kwame Gwamfi, a grad student in agricultural education and Paul Shull, director of bands in the K-State music department.

Union committees study commercial art displays

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

The problem of deciding which exhibits in the K-State Union are art and which are advertisement is being studied by two Union committees.

The Union Governing Board and the Open Cyrkle are regarding this question as a result of an exhibit that is presently on display in the art lounge of the Union.

Each exhibit must be looked at individually to come to a judgement on the commercialism offered by the exhibits, Richard Blackburn, Union Director said.

The question of "what is art" arose when the Phoenix, Inc. display had price tags on the exhibits in the art lounge.

"There have been price tags displayed on sculptures and paintings in the lounge and they are considered art," Jim Reynolds, Union Program Director said.

"The Union Governing Board has set general guideline policies, but cases will arise when individual interpretations will be necessary," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that an exhibit would be displayed "when it is a real service to students and the students are not being taken advantage of by commercial interests."

The Open Cyrkle approves all exhibits that are to be shown in the art lounge. The Phoenix exhibit was approved last spring, Reynolds said.

WELCOME TO OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Wedding bells for Moonspun by LENOX



When you've looked over our exciting collection of fine Lenox China and are ready to select the patterns that are right for you, visit our Bridal Registry. Our Bridal consultant is trained to help you make that important decision and will record your choice for your family and friends. This way you'll receive the lovely Lenox you wish, without duplication.

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1967 Pont. Firebird conv., 4-speed 400, power steering and brakes, black over gold, excellent condition. Call 776-7573.

Telex Phonola stereo hi-fi with AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Speakers separate 50 ft. Dust cover and stand included. \$100. #128 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. after 8 p.m. 16-18

1967 Sony tape recorder model 530. Good condition. All tapes included. \$250.00 cash, Call St. George 494-2431 after 6:00 p.m. 15-17

1959 Chevy P.U. truck, 1600 mi. on rebuilt motor, good condition. See at 2029 Green. Phone 6-9142 after 1

Slingerland white pearl drum traps. Like new. Holton cornet, good for beginners. 1200 Laramie, Apt. 1, after 5 p.m. 16-18

1963 Impala, 283 V-8, P.S., P.B., T., A.C., automatic trans., excel-rent condition. Call Kuo 776-9795 or see 1110 Vattier after 1:00 p.m. 13-17

For the advanced amateur photographer: LEICA camera, 3.5 lens plus 135 mm telephoto and viewfinder, all for \$90; Speed Graphic 24 x 34, film pack adapter, 4 cut film holders, filter adapter, instruction manual, all for \$75. Doug Boyd, 812 Haymaker Hall.

Antiques: steins, mugs, brass items, cut glass, painted china, dresser, firearms, telephones, misc. Also paintings, tole ware, wall hangings, 1620 Leavenworth, 17-19

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe. 9-5301 Ext. 66. 17-19

Light weight, early American couch. Also a coffee table. Both like new. Call 776-8387.

1968 Concord stereo tape recorder. Never been used. '65 Hornet go-kart, side tanks, disc brakes, mod. engine, many other racing features. Phone 6-6185 after 5. 17-19

1969 VW, air conditioner, radio, pop-out rear windows. Excellent condition. Call 776-8756. 17-21

20' sailboat: Johnson "C", wood, sails, with trailer, 776-7027, 17-19

Garrard S-L 95 turntable, with cartridge. Four months old. \$100 or best offer. Call 9-5735.

HAIR DESIGN

For the latest and finest in hair design, call Fran Carroll at Eddie's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 8-3359.

HELP WANTED

A sorority needs three house boys. Must need the work enough to be reliable and dependable. Call in person, 601 Fairchild Terrace afternoons between 4:30 and 5:30, or phone for an appointment 9-3683. 15-17

Male help needed during noon meals and on weekends. Apply in person—Vista Drive-in. 15-17

Need young man for clean-up work. Three hours per day 5-7 days a week. Prefer student with no early morning classes. Apply at Vista Drive-in. 15-17

NOTICES

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in the Little Theatre. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Thursday 4:00 and 7:00. 15-17

BABYSITTING

Licensed child care; opening immediately. Very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard. Also, planned activities program. Phone 8-5347. 14-18

URGENT

Phone 6-6185 after 5.

Suzuki X-6 Hustler w/2 helmets and 2 saddle bags. Top condition. \$350. 8-5326 after 5:00.

Peace Corps is looking for a Campus Representative \$25/week. Returned volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Joseph Hajda, room 220, Kedzie. Ph. 9-6986.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Sewing done, Mrs. Glen A. Nelson. Ph. 6-7172. Will do all occasions. 16-20

Sewing done. All kinds. All oc-casions. Mrs. Glenna Lake, Ph. 6-8205.

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Girls . . . Like to see an exciting new beauty product? Call Jan for a complimentary facial. 9-5088. 17

LOST

Brown suede jacket in Union, p.m., 17 Sept., Wed. Reward offered. Call Nick Edwards 532-6157. 15-17

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Immediately. One male roommate. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen. \$45/month. Has Cable TV. Call Bob at 9-4247 or see at 1320 Fremont upstairs. 17-19

Calci tutor for two lost Calci students. Call JE 9-4749 or JE 9-16-18 Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

Buy—sell—trade: anything of value—antiques—war relics—paper-back novels—coins—stamps—guns— swords—daggers. Treasure Chest— 308 Poyntz. 17-21

WATCH REPAIR

SGA Positions Are Open to Students

Human Relations International Relations **Cultural Affairs Campus Affairs Personal Selections**

Public Relations Quiz Bowl Elections Committee on Religion **Peace Corps Senate Aides**

Applications—SGA Office—3rd floor

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MARCH 22—THE BACH ARIA GROUP

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 40. Incite

1. Lease 5. Attic

9. Shade tree

12. Cosmetic

13. Affirm

14. Clock face

numeral 15. Show favor condescend-

ingly 17. Decimal

base 18. Over-

whelmed 19. Ascended

21. Window blind

24. Heavenly

body 25. Musical

instrument

26. Regretted

30. Past 31. Accumu-

lated

32. Wrath 33. Mitigated

35. Part of Rx 36. Poison

37. Error 38. A.ssembly

2. Greek letter 16. Be in debt 3. Almond

4. Harangue

5. Country

49. Above 50. Strong wind

51. Family

52. Depend

42. - Jones

43. Arranges

48. Recede

53. Arabian

fabric

VERTICAL

1. Corded

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ORCA COS ADAM DEER ABE RIGA ANDGETIT EVEN STEENMASTORS MALT ALBA C AWE BRIAN E ADDS DEEM OWL ESPY
CANADA ANITA
AGAG PLACATED
MEDE SAP MILE

path

6. Roman poet

7. Turkish nickname cap 8. Enter-

ruler tained 9. Criminal

activity

Falsehoods 11. Excavate

37. Thorny 39. Asian desert

20. Sped

21. Lath 22. Immense

23. Modern weapons

24. Raced 26. Steak order

27. Twilight 28. Scottish

Gaelic 29. Graceful

animal 31. Javits. for one

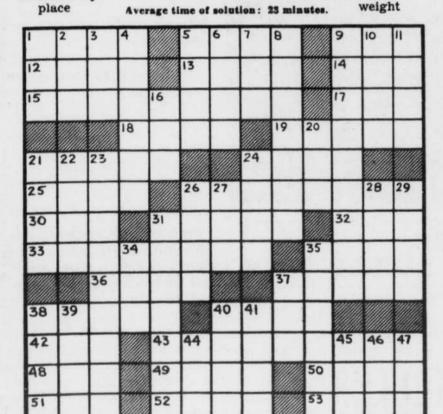
34. Common value 35. Senility

tree 38. Sweetson

40. Man in Genesis 41. Inter

44. Salutation 45. Scottish

46. Hebrew priest 47. Indian



KSU Chamber Music Series 4 ATTRACTIONS

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JANUARY 13—BARTOK QUARTET (Hungary) MARCH 17—PROKOFIEV QUARTET (Russia)

All Season Tickets on Sale

Music Office-K 206

Dames get degree

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Women who work while their husbands attend school are eligible for a PHT degree (putting hubbies through) with a membership in the Dames Club.

THE DAMES Club is an organization for wives of students and married women students.

PHT degrees were awarded to some 40 to 50 women last spring at their annual Graduation Banquet.

K-State's Dames Club is one of 94 chapters in the United States.

The club is starting its 15th year on campus, with membership dues of \$1.50 to cover costs for the group. Two faculty women sponsor the club.

THE DAMES Club is the only

club for married women on campus since the Association of Married Students disbanned.

"Club members range from 20 to 35 years of age," said Mrs. Max Morgan, club newsletter chairman.

Interest groups have been created by the club to help more married couples learn to know each other.

Mixed bowling, couple bridge and swimming are designed for couples, and for the ladies there are additional groups such as creative crafts, knitting and bridge club for girls only.

MONTHLY meetings host a program schedule of talent, food, fashions and a "For Girls Only" lecture.

A family pot luck dinner, children's Hallowe'en party, spring dance and the crowning of a Mrs. K-State Dame are all highlights of the Dames Club social functions.

NEW TO the Dames Club is a special project entitled baby sitting co-op.

This is an organization of club members with children who are willing to baby sit for other members' children, and then those members will in return baby sit for them.

The next Dame meeting will be Wednesday in the K & S rooms of the Union. Beginning at 8 p.m. the meeting will feature a demonstration on creative crafts.

Chances, two for a quarter, will be sold at the door. A creative craft will be the prize.

Prospective women members may call Mrs. Philip Roberts, club president, JE 9-2958, or attend the next meeting and join there.



STUDENT CLOTHING FRANCHISE

A Traditional Men's Wear Corporation with 18 years of experience catering exclusively to College Men.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
DARYL CARTER

JE 9-2396

Interviews begin for Senatorial Aides

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Applications for Senatorial Aide positions are now available at the Student Governing Association (SGA) office in the Union Activities Center.

Interviews will be held Oct. 6 and 9.

THE AIDE program, initiated three years ago, is designed to get more people involved in student government, Bob Rodda, president of Student Senate, said.

Dan Cofran, former Senatorial Aide, explained that aides act primarily as a secretary for their senator.

They provide him with background information and ideas and preview bills for him, Cofran said.

A SENATORIAL Aide has no set duties per se. His obligations depend upon the senator he is assigned, Cofran said.

Cofran and Rodda both think the program is worthwhile.

Being a Senatorial Aide provides an initiation into the processes of student government. It is a means of becoming initially involved in the University, Cofran said.

LAST YEAR 34 students acted as Senatorial Aides. These aides seemed to think that the program was beneficial and so did the senators — they voted to continue it, Rodda said.

Senatorial Aides usually are freshmen and sophomores but there is no policy which says aides cannot be juniors or seniors, Rodda said.

Only those senators expressing a preference for an aide are assigned one, Rodda said.



75c PITCHER FRIDAY

Student Senate has selected a committee of six senators to make a preliminary selection of

Senatorial Aides.

EACH SENATOR who desires an aide will make his final selection from the preliminary list submitted by the committee.

On Oct. 6, 8 and 13 SGA also will interview applicants for the following committees: Cultural Affairs, Human Relations, International Relations, Personnel Selections Board, Quiz Bowl, Committee on Religion, Elections, Peace Corps and Campus Affairs.

Interviews will be held in the evenings in room 206. Applications are now available in the SGA office on the third floor of the Union.

So brilliant, so beautif

So brilliant, so beautiful and so perfect.... Every Keepsake diamond is cut by experts to reflex maximum beauty and brilliance. When you're looking for the ultimate gift, look for the name "KEEPSAKE" in the ring and on the tag.

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10% OFF IN ENTIRE STORE DURING OCTOBER 2-3-4

Ward M. Keller's, the store with famous brands for women and young ladies. Juniors — Junior Petites — Half Sizes — Regulars.

Coats — Sportswear —
Dresses — Lingerie —
Hosiery — Millinery —
Shoes — Cosmetics —
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Let us outfit you from head to toe.

Come in and register for free gift certificates and merchandise. You need not purchase or be present to win.

WARD M. KELLER

Purple pride, Parents' Day top weekend

There's no moratorium on purple pride.

And a purple pride pep rally is planned tonight at 7 in Aggieville. It is the first of the activities planned to honor parents this weekend at K-State.

GOV. ROBERT Docking will be here for the official proclamation: Saturday is Purple Pride Day. And Saturday is Parents' Day. It's the day the K-State Wildcats meet Penn State's Nittany Lions at KSU Stadium at 1:30 p.m. in the first home football game this season.

President James A. McCain and Coach Vince Gibson will be there too. Docking will be awarded a football jersey with the number "12" on it as a token of remembrance for the number of players the University of Kansas (KU) had on the field when they lost to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Docking will arrive at the Manhattan Air-

port Friday at 5:15 p.m. He will eat dinner with football players and special guests at the athletic dormitory before the pep rally.

K-State's honorary parents will be honored Saturday at pre-game ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bunker of Manhattan were chosen by Chimes to represent all parents.

An informal coffee in the main lounge at 9 a.m. Saturday will be the beginning of a busy day for visiting parents.

The colleges on campus will be open Saturday morning enabling parents to visit the college where their sons or daughters are enrolled. Chimes are suggesting they visit fro m10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

PARENTS MAY eat at the Union from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. at a special buffeteria.

To complete a full day of festivities, the Mason Williams Concert will be featured in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The composer and guitarist will be joined by Jennifer Warren, singer and member of the west coast cast of "Hair."

Vet Med displays medicine exhibits

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter "Comparative medicine" is

the theme of the College of Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

"Many of the diseases that the veterinarian treats are those that we are familiar with in humans. Some of these diseases are diabetes, heart attacks, kidney stones and leukemia," Bill Atkinson, publicity chairman of the Open House, said.

There will be 25 exhibits shown between 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. which will be explained by eterinary students.

Some of the attractions will be a working model of the eye. a kidney machine which replaces diseased kidneys and a comparison of human and animal digestive tracts.

Two of the more unusual features are a mouse that breathes underwater through a special membrane and a walking catfish which shows the close connection between fish and rep-

Atkinson estimated that it would take approximately an hour and a half to go through all of the exhibits. He expects between eight and ten thousand people at the Open House.

Brochures about the college, the curriculum, the staff and the Open House will be distributed.

John Haley, president of the board of trustees of the K-State Endowment Association, will be the featured speaker. He is chairman of the advisory committee to the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and was the Kansas Veterinarian of the Year in 1968.

"He has to be instrumental in laying the groundwork for the new veterinary complex," Atkinson said.

Haley will speak on "Doctor of Veterinary Medicine-Citizen."

A special feature will be the Dog Obedience Club show starting at 10 a.m.

Governor Robert Docking has designated this week as Veterinary Medicine Week.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 3, 1969

NUMBER 18

University Council questioned at forum

By MARILYNN BAILEY Collegian Writer

The forum to discuss the proposed new government structure at K-State seemed like a student-faculty confrontation.

Students questioned the legality of the newly formed University Council, which consists of 12 faculty members and 12 students.

Students at the forum contended that they are not proportionately represented on the council.

HOLLY FRYER, professor of statistics and a member of the council, said that students are not at school long enough to have equal representation on the council.

Fryer went on to say that faculty members and graduate students are more informed.

ED LUNN, director of Van Zile residence hall, with what seemed to be the support of the audience, said that if faculty members are so qualified, they should be willing to submit to an open election. The proposed constitution would have them appointed by small committees.

Some 200 students and faculty members attended the all-University forum Thursday night in the Union Main Ballroom.

THE FORUM was organized by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The forum lasted more than two hours.

"The key point of our plan is to get faculty members, students and administrators together and make the decisions involving all segments of the University community a form of government we've never had before," Fryer said.

Steve Taylor, graduate student in biology, said that he was disturbed about the nonrepresentation of graduate students.

"Grad students are an entity in themselves. We're neither considered students or faculty members - we're just out there," Taylor said.

Taylor went on to say that there should be at least 12 graduate students on the council and that they should be recognized as a separate entity.

JAMES CAREY, professor of history, acted as moderator.

Carey said that the council didn't expect to solve anything in one meeting, but wanted to encourage discussion on the proposed structure.

Senate to act

Clubs get apportionment increase

Nine K-State organizations have had their apportionments raised for the school year, according to legislation proposed by the Student Senate apportionment committee.

The apportionment committee gave all clubs and organizations the opportunity to ask for a raise in their apportionments for the school year.

The committee heard the requests and made their decisions Wednesday. Proposed apportions will be voted on by Senate Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Included in the clubs that got raises, is the Fine Arts Council, which includes among its programs a black culture program which will be held in conjunction with Black Awareness Week in the spring.

Other groups that got raises

in apportionments are the Athletic Bands, Ag Science Day, the rowing team, the soccer team, the Sport Parachute Club, Radie and TV, Student Governing Association and the Wildlife So-

The long range reserve fund for emergency situations got \$17,000. "This is the first year we were able to put this much money in the reserve fund," Fred Gatlin, chairman of the apportionment committee said. "This brings the total amount of money in the reserve fund to approximately \$30,000, which will be used only in the case of extreme emergencies," Gatlin said.

The governor of Pennsylvania will attend Saturday's football game at KSU Stadium. K-State plays Pennsylvania State University at 1:30 p.m.

Gov. Raymond Shafer will arrive at Manhattan Airport at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Gov. Shafer will escort Mrs. Robert Docking to the game. Gov. Docking will be unable to attend the game due to a speech he is scheduled to make in North Carolina, although he will be here

Gov. Shafer and his party will be guests of President James

A. McCain.

Gov. Shafer to visit game

10:30 a.m. Monday in the first Landon Lecture of this semes-He will attend a luncheon given in his honor immediately

Field House.

SEN. JAMES Pearson, Kansas Republican, will accompany Brooke to Kansas and is scheduled to introduce him. The senators will depart by plane around

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massa-

chusetts Republican, will speak

on "National Security: Dollar

Demands and Dilemmas" at

following his address at Ahearn

1:30 p.m. Monday. Brooke gained political prominence with two terms as attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts before he won election to the U.S. Senate in 1966. He is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Brooke speaks Monday

During 1967-68, Brooke was a member of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders. He also served as chairman of the Ad Hoc Congressional Committee on the Poor People's Campaign.

BROOKE IS a fellow of the American Bar Association and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a trustee of

Boston University and is chairman of the board of directors of the Opera Company of Boston.

A native of Washington, D.C., Brooke was a 1941 Howard University graduate. After serving as an army captain during World War II, including combat duty in Italy, Brooke attended the Boston University Law School, earning bachelor and master of law degrees.

Brooke had been tentatively scheduled to appear on the Landon Lecture Series during the 1968-1969 school year, but the press of other commitments made it impossible for him to come until this fall. He will be the tenth speaker of the series.

Mansfield urges US ceasefire; asks for faster troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Thursday to declare a unilateral U.S. ceasefire in Vietnam and to stop "kowtowing" to the Thieu regime in seeking a political settlement of the

Mansfield specifically called for a faster pace of American troop withdrawals to pressure South Vietnam into accepting a coalition government that would include the Viet Cong.

In his first direct challenge of the President's handling of the war, Mansfield also rejected a Republican leadership request for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Mansfield spoke out in an exclusive UPI Washington Window interview the morning after his return to the Senate from five days of physical tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The moratorium request, and Nixon's news conference appeal for greater public support of his Vietnam policies, were made during his absence.

Looking wan but speaking animatedly on the subject, Mansfield said Nixon was running out of time to reach a decision on Vietnam, and that a 60-day moratorium on dissent would only "create more opposition rather than more unity."

THE DEMOCRATIC leader said the United States should tell the world and Hanoi in particular that it would silence its guns in Vietnam and fire only when fired upon, leaving it to the Communists to reciprocate.

"If we are fired on, we will of course fire in return," he said, "but we should try and see if we can't put into effect some sort of a de facto termination of hostilities on that basis."

Mansfield agreed there could be no negotiated end to the war unless a coalition government is elected in South NOW AVAILABLE

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Nuclear device is set off in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - The United States set off an underground nuclear device more powerful than a million tons of TNT Thursday on the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said the blast went off at 6:06 p.m. EDT at the bottom of a 4,000-foot shaft.

Detonated over protests from conservationists and some scientists that it might touch off an earthquake, the blast was reportedly first of a series to test nuclear warheads for antiballistic missiles.

FOLLOWING a severe earthquake in northern California Wednesday, the state's two senators joined two congressmen and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto in a last-ditch appeal that the test be called off.

The test was delayed six minutes from its scheduled time of high noon Amchitka time - 6 p.m. EDT - to allow two KC-135 observation planes to get into position.

An AEC spokesman estimated the force at 1.3 megatons, equivalent to 1,300,000 tons of TNT.

THE BLAST went off under favorable weather and physical conditions, the AEC said.

Conservationists feared for the bird and animal life on the island, a national wildlife refuge inhabited by 3,000 sea otter, 200 bald eagles and numerous peregrine falcons.

Some scientists feared the blast at the bottom of a 4,000foot shaft might trigger earthquakes, or destructive tidal

But some of the most eminent

KSU HILLEL

seismologists, including Dr.

Charles Richter of Cal Tech,

pooh-poohed such talk.

Requests all Jewish students' presence this Sunday for a social get-together brunch. Lox and bagels will be served.

1509 Wreath Ave. Chapel 11:00 a.m. For rides contact Steve or Howard at 6-9645

SEE YOU THERE!

US armor unit stomps Cong

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. armored units defending an area below the Demilitarized Zone abandoned by American Marines turned back a North Vietnamese assault in sight of the DMZ border Thursday, killing at least 12 of the attackers.

the Americans lost one man killed and 20 wounded in the engagement that coincided with a Saigon command report saying 95 U.S. servicemen were killed last week for the lowest combat death toll in Vietnam in more

THE U.S. Navy announced that all 26 Americans aboard were killed Thursday when a Navy cargo plane crashed in the Tonkin Gulf off Vietnam while on a routine flight from the Philippines to the U.S. carrier Constellation on station in the gulf.

The Navy said the plane was not near shore and ruled out the possibility it might have been downed by enemy action.

ALONG THE DMZ line separating North and South Vietnam, units of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division used tank cannon and machinegun fire to repulse the Communist attack on their outpost four miles west of Con Thien and a half-mile from the DMZ.

The American Army men called in artillery strikes on the force of 80 to 100 North Vietnamese troops who attacked with small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades behind a shield of mortar rounds.

The DMZ zone fighting occurred in an area recently vacated by U.S. Marines leaving Vietnam under President Nixon's phase two troop withdrawal.

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Chicken goes with football



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NEAR WEST LOOP

MANHATTAN

Review 'Sundan

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is a good entertainment movie. Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a pair of jovial, charming, happy-go-lucky band and train robbers on the lam after a bungled heist. The whole film is laughs and adventure, the format of I Spy faithfully reproduced in a western.

The photography is competent; the music, by Bacharach & David, often seems out of place, and some of it was lifted from Casino Royale. Lots of shooting, but little violence; in the first one and one half hours, exactly one lizard was shot to death.

Freeze-frame endings have become a cliche, but in this film it fit in exactly right. It's a good film for you to enjoy yourself.

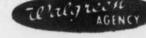
K-STATE PLAYERS and interested friends. HELP GIVE THE PURPLE MASQUE A NEW LOOK SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 Anytime: day/night "Bring Paint, Brushes, and an Extra Hand"



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Rights projects set

The Manhattan Civil Liberties Union heads into its third year with several projects planned for those interested in human rights.

Orma Linford, professor of political science, is the president of the local organization which has approximately 40 members. Among the projects

planned for this year, Miss Linford said, are "court-watching" and "jail-observation" projects along with educational programs dealing with individual rights.

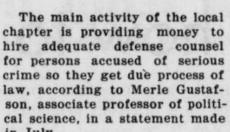
THE LOCAL chapter was founded three years ago by Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, and Mrs. John Lott Brown, wife of the former K-State vice president for academic affairs.

hire adequate defense counsel in July.

LAST YEAR the local chapter aided in providing defense counsel for Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland, two black K-State students charged with disturbing the peace. They were found guilty in the trial but have appealed the case, Miss Linford said. The Kansas Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) has provided \$300 for defense of Rollins and Cleveland, she said, and the local chapter hopes more money can be acquired for this purpose.

The national organization, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), was founded in 1920, chapter secretary Arne Richards said. Union headquarters are in New York.

TODAY THERE are 42 regional affiliates with over 120,-000 members. These affiliate chapters then carry the work into local chapters such as Manhattan.



Pinnings and engagements BOOTH-NELSON

Linda Booth, a junior in elementary education from Pawnee City, Neb., and John Nelson, a 1969 graduate of K-State from Hanover, announced their engagement September 21 at Smurthwaite scholarship house. A February wedding is planned planned.

PARKS-ZANGGER

ONCE

Carolyn Parks, a sophomore in education from Manhattan, and Charles Zangger, a senior in animal sience from North Loup, Neb., announced their engagement Sept. 21. Carolyn is a member of Clovia and Charles is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN





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Military to stay

Union Governing Board (UGB) decided not to change its military recruiting policy in spite of results of the student referendum last month.

Students were asked during enrollment to fill out a ref-

When asked what they thought was the proper place for military recruiting, 2,150 students said the Placement Center in Anderson Hall, 2,430 said off campus and 1,558 said in the Union.

The rule concerning military information teams allows each branch of the service to be in the Union three days each semester. Student groups are allowed three days every two weeks. Private corporations must recruit in the Placement Center.

"We didn't see where we were offending anyone's rights by allowing them to stay. Vista and the Peace Corps are government-sponsored and there is no conflict. Just because they are military is no basis to kick them out," Randy Hedlund, chairman of UGB, explained.

Haynsworth chances dimmer

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon stood firm Thursday in support of Judge Clement Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination despite mounting bipartisan opposition and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's assessment that chances of confirmation had dimmed.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler denied reports at midmorning that Sen. Robert Griffin, assistant Senate GOP leader, had asked the President to withdraw the nomination.

LATER, he told newsmen there was no truth to a midaf-

ternoon report that Haynsworth himself had asked that his nomination be withdrawn. "Absolutely untrue," said Ziegler.

In Chicago, Ziegler's boss, Herbert Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said the President intends to stick by the nomination and furthermore "has the votes" to win confirmation by the Senate.

But Sens. Ralph Smith, Illinois Republican successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, and Charles Goodell, New York Republican, announced their opposition to Haynsworth.

ZIEGLER SAID Atty. Gen John Mitchell had been in touch with Haynsworth Thursday and that the U.S. Appeals Court judge had expressed no desire to remove himself as the nominee.

"Recent contacts we have had with Judge Haynsworth — that the attorney general has had in the last few hours - indicate that this report is absolutely untrue," said Ziegler.

Mansfield, returning to the Senate after six days in the hospital, said Haynsworth's "chances do not seem to be as good as they were several weeks ago. Nobody doubts his integrity or honesty, but they seem to have questions about his judgment."

Campus bulletin

Inter-Varsity, Navigators, and Campus Crusade will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek for a picnic. Follow road signs to location.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Mum orders for Parents' Day are available in the Union, through representatives in all living groups or from any Mortar Board member. Mums will also be sold Saturday at the KSU Stadium. ID cards are ready for those students who had their pictures taken during fall enrollment or July preenrollment. The ID's will be issued at the circulation desk of the main floor of Farrell Library. Students must present their yellow receipt

All living groups planning to participate in Harlequinade this year must pick up a director's manual immediately in the Union

Activities Center.

K-State Players will meet at 8 a.m. to redecorate the Purple Masque Theatre. Bring extra paint

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

SUNDAY

K-State Hillel will meet at 11 a.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Center for a lux and bagel brunch and social.

Albert Burgstakler, a professor at Kansas University, will discuss the questions of floridating city water at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship House.

UMHE (UCCF) Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the UMHE Center.

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Dwight Mulford, chairman of the Committee on Admission of the Kansas University School of Medicine, will confer with students interested in the study of medicine or allied health fields. Mulford will be available by appointment Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Contact Dr. Lockhart in Fairchild 208 A for an appointment.

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956

Editorially speaking

He showed us how to give up violence

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

One hundred years ago yesterday, a child was born in India and named Mohandas Gandhi.

He grew into spindly-legged adulthood, shy, stammering and unsure of himself when before a crowd.

Yet millions of his countrymen today remember him, even revere him.

HE WAS the man who led India during the first half of this century as it bolted from the yoke of British imperialism.

Britain had by this time already lost much of its once-great empire to bloody

uprisings, but Gandhi's revolution worked on a different principle:

"If one is to combat the fetish of force, it will only be by means totally different from those in vogue among the worshippers of brute force."

Gandhi's means was active nonviolence, based on the universal principles of truth and love. The world had seen nothing like this since a backwoods Judean named Jesus applied the same ideas almost 2,000 years

Gandhian non-violence, being based on universal principles, is applicable anywhere, East or West.

IN AMERICA, a Baptist minister named Martin Luther King realized

this and applied non-violence to the struggle for black liberation here.

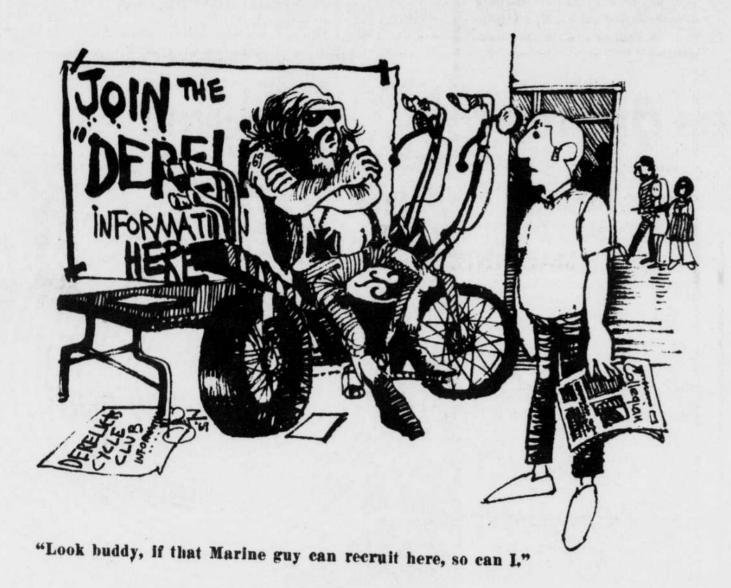
In a prophetic statement, Gandhi once wrote:

"Several lives like mine will have to be given if the terrible violence that has spread all over is to stop and nonviolence reign supreme in its place."

IN 1948, shortly after Britain relented and gave home-rule to the Indians, Gandhi was shot and killed by an assassin. Twenty years later, King met a similar end.

Whether the world has come any closer to giving up violence is a debatable point.

But Mohandas Gandhi showed the way to all of us.



_etters

Abor Abortion may be only answer

EDITOR:

It seems a shame that I have to argue with the associate professor of the department of my intended major, but a few of this man's ideas on abortion, I feel, need to be picked at a bit.

On one of Mr. Conover's points, I will agree. Legalized abortion is not the answer. It is not the answer to famine, it is not the answer to poverty, it is not the answer to crime. It is, however, the answer to some rather unpleasant, yet very real situations, in our society today. At this point, there is no state in the union that would allow an abortion for what would seem to be one of the most justifiable reasons today-rape. Unless a rape victim has had psychiatric consultation, and her psychiatrist feels, if she has become pregnant, that her mental health is in serious danger, then this lady may be offered the chance for an abortion. Certainly the law should be relaxed to include these unfortunate people, whether they are on the verge of a mental collapse or not.

Mr. Conover stated, in one of his sentences, that we should let the "fetus" or "child" in question, be

born and grow to the ripe old age of twenty before we decide whether or not his life would be worth taking at that point. If Mr. Conover can safely say he would wish the "living-death" that the German Measles can inflict on an unborn child, on any person, perhaps his sanity should be questioned rather than that of those who advocate legalized abortion. The German Measles is a terrible disease that can cause a fetus to be born without arms or legs, and I wouldn't wish that kind of life, if you can call it that, on my worst enemy.

One final point I'd like to bring up. Mr. Conover asked his reading audience if we did not speak in terms of a living fetus or a dead fetus. This may be true. However, to quote the Reverend Lester Kinsolving, an Episcopal priest advocating more liberalized abortion laws, "I will go along with the theory" that abortion is the taking of a human being "as soon as they begin holding funerals for miscarriages."

FRED MULLETT Freshman in Computer Science

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevke, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

Why no papers from black Africa?

EDITOR:

It is a big shame that Farrell Library subscribes to as many as eight newspapers from India, four from Pakistan and three from Free China and not even a single one from the whole continent of black Africa.

Why? • Are African newspapers of such inferior

- quality that they don't meet the "Farrell standards"? Is black Africa so unimportant in world affairs today?
- Is the African student population so insignificant
- Or could it be something else, -An adequate explanation from the Farrell authorities would be very appropriate.

JOHNNY AROKOYO Graduate in Entomology

Millers on tap

Cultural revolution must seek independence

By L. MILLER

A cultural revolution is a transformation of the way in which people relate to themselves and others-ultimately resulting in a new form of society. A cultural rebellion, on the other hand, is a transformation which pulls back from the parent society and either leaves it the same or is re-absorbed by it.

Is a cultural revolution happening now, or only a rebellion? Naturally, we have to "wait and see." But the answer we will find after we wait and when we see may depend greatly on what we do in the meantime.

One lesson that experience of recent years teaches is that the outward symptoms of the search for new ways of living can easily be absorbed by a population whose ways haven't changed much at all.

Beards and bellbottoms, for example, have moved rapidly from being signs of rebellion to becoming the new way of being ordinary. The art, the styles, and the music of the hip way of life proved to be great items on the market. And the hip world provided plenty of old fashioned entrepreneurial talent to do the marketing.

STILL, BENEATH the hair and the wild clothes, substantial new styles of living and relating to people are being created and discovered.

A core of insight into the present possibilities for human being lies deeper than the art and appearances that it produces. The culture will not be abolished even if the cultural objects are sold into insignificance.

There are many new-looking people who definitely aren't new.

But where America's civilization is supposedly reaching the depths of its degeneration, at the music festivals and in the hippie havens across the nation, there can be found a spirit of openness and equality that makes straight society seem like a nest of vipers in a game of draw poker.

IT IS POSSIBLE now, under some circumstances, to be non-competitive and open, and to be a self without continually having to assert yourself against others. For such a way of life to catch on and grow, the ideal of community has to be backed up by the possibility of living reasonably well through non-competitive action.

The ideal of community and equality, of course, has been around for thousands of years. The possibility of making it real at a high level of general welfare is much more recent. Such a combination of real and ideal factors is a potentially revolutionary oneout of which substantial and sweeping changes can result.

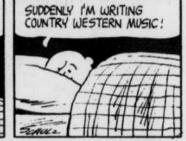
But the new way of life will become a really revolutionary force only when those who live it seek control over the conditions which make their culture possible. Now, they have no such control; their culture depends for its life on being embedded in a society which is strong enough to go on in spite of it.

The new way of living is incompatible with the one which the present form of society outlines for most of its people. When it becomes politically conscious enough to demand independence, it will be revolutionary. Until then, it will continue to be just a wishful phase in the lives of young people.









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954





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By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Adventurists who think it would be a groove to travel through the underground tunnels of K-State should realize the hazards involved.

"We don't even allow people who know the tunnels well to go in alone," Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant Department head, said.

"The crew always goes down in pairs, or even more. Working down there is extremely dangerous," Bonebrake added.

THE TUNNELS are used to house the steam conduits to various campus buildings and the pipes which carry the condensed steam back to the Power Plant.

Built in a radial pattern under

campus, the two miles of tunnels extend from approximately Manhattan Ave. on the east to Goodnow and Marlatt Halls on the west and from Claflin Road on the north to Nichols Gym and Thompson Hall on the south.

The tunnels range in size from seven by six feet through which a man can walk upright to mere crawl spaces in other places. There is one very short leg of the tunnel which is eight feet in diameter, according to Bonebrake.

ONE OF THE real hazards of the tunnels is the extremely high temperatures which may overcome anyone working or traveling in the tunnels for an extended length of time. Temperatures in the areas surrounding the steam pipes are 160 degree Fahrenheit or above.

The high-pressure pipes carry steam at an average temperature of 450 degrees. The temperature in the low-pressure pipes is 230 degrees.

"lines are insulated, but even at that, the pipe expands, so we have to include sleeve-type expansion joints. These are subject to wear during use and sometimes allow leaks to develop," Bonebrake said.

THE LIGHTS in the tunnels are not under regular maintenance and may be out, creating hazards for someone unfamiliar with the tunnels.

There have been accidents involving the tunnels in the past. Bonebrake related one incident which occurred during World War I. A deep tunnel near Denison Hall caved in burying a team of mules.

Another purpose of the tunnels, besides routes for the steam pipes and return routes for the condensate, is a route for the class bell circuits.

When asked about the feasibility of making subway passageways of the tunnels for students to use when going from building to building in inclement weather, Bonebrake replied that there had never been any such plans and that it would not be at all possible.



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BILL SEIDEL, a senior in engineering, and Mike McKimmens, a junior in engineering, produce a show in the student-operated KSRH studio. Photo by Jim Richardson

NET holds own in war of networks

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Goliaths of American television -the three comercial networks -have completed the launching of the new season and are locked in their annual battle for the ratings on which their vast revenues depend.

Now comes the turn of little David. On Sunday night the public television network, or NET as the network initials itself form its official name of National Education Television, opens its 16th season.

NET HAS neither the finances nor the manpower to join in the ratings fray nor, in fact, is it in competition with the giants.

It was founded as a nonprofit, noncommercial organization to provide educational and cultural programs to independent stations.

And this, perhaps, is just as well for NBC, CBS and ABC,

for again this year little David has a few powerful programs in its slingshot.

One of them is "The Forsythe Sage," a British production of the John Galsworth epic, in 26 one-hour chapters.

British critics lauded it as one of the few masterpieces of the medium and it headed the ratings there on both its first and second runs.

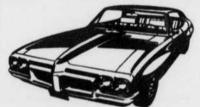
BUT DESPITE the most ambitious autumn schedule in its history and its first season of transmitting to its 165 stations on its own lines-it could only afford to mail the tapes of its shows until this year-the serious problem of finance clouds the future of public broadcasting.

The Ford Foundation has been the major source of its \$8 million-a-year budget from the beginning.

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Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Placement Center in Anderson Hall for the seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when

Federal Highway Administration, Bureau of Public Roads, Topeka, Kan. (nationwide), FE I, II,
III, BS, MS: BAA.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio (nationwide,
overseas & Canada) — FS, I, II,
III, BS: CH, AGE, CHE, CE, EE,
IE, ME,
Great-West Life Assurance Com-

III, BS: CH, AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Great-West Life Assurance Company, Kansas City, Mo. (nation-wide)—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS: EC, All arts and sciences, BAA, BA. Hunt-Wesson Foods Company, Westchester, Ill. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, BS: BA, all arts & sciences. Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Va. (nationwide) FS, I, II, BS: CH, BAA, CHE, EE, IE, ME. Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Mo. (nationwide) FS, I, II, BS: AGR, CH, CS, CE, EE, IE, MS: BAA, ME: BS, MS, PhD: CHE. Great-West Assurance Company, Kansas City, Mo. FS, Jr, Sr in EC, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA (summer).

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Ill. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, BS: FT, all arts and sciences, BS, MS: AEC, AED, AS and I, DP, BA.

Monsanto Company, St. Louis, Mo., FS, Jr, Sr, graduate students in AGR, CH, CS, CE, EE, IE, BAA, ME, CHE (summer).

Black and Veatch, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide and overseas)— FS, I, II, III. BS: AR, CHE, EE, ME, NE. BS, MS: EE, ME.

Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, III. BS: LAR, BAC, CH, CE, DIM.

Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission, Milwaukee, Wis.—FS, I, II, III. BS: LAR, BAC, CH, CE, DIM.

DIM.
Texaco, Inc., Houston, Tex. (nationwide)—FS, I, II. BS: BAA, BA, GEG. BS, MS: CS: GEO, CE, EE, ME. BS, MS, PhD: GOC, MTH, PHY, CHE. MS, PhD: CH.
U.S. Gypsum Company, Southard, Okla. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

ME.

Veterans Administration Hospital, Topeka, Kan. (nationwide)—
FS, I, II, III. BS: CE, BA, all arts and sciences.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Aeronautical Systems Division, Ohio.—F, I, II. BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME. MS: applied mechanics.

Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Kearney, Neb.—FS, I. BS: ME.

WEDNESDAY

Ceco Corporation, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide)—FS, I. BS: ARS, BC, CE, IE, ME.
Ohio Edison Company, Akron, Ohio (state of Ohio)—FS, I, II, III. BS: EE, ME.
Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc., East St. Louis, Ill. (East St. Louis and Easton, Pa.)—FS, I, II, III. BS: CHE.
Wilson and Company, Inc., Kansas City, Kan.—FS, I, II, III. BS: AEC, AS and I, BAA, BA.
Wilson Concrete Company, Omaha, Neb. (Neb., Kan., Iowa)—F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CE.
Wilson Concrete Company, Bellevue, Neb.—Soph, Jr, Sr in CE, IE, ME (summer).

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Cities Service Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.—FS, I, II. BS: GEG, BAA, BA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. BS, MS, PhD: CHE, PHY.

Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center, Borg-Warner Corporation, Des Plaines, Ill. (Des Plaines)—FS, I. BS, MS: EE, IE. BS, MS, PhD: CHE, PHY.

Defense Contract Administration Services, St. Louis, Mo. (nation-wide)—FS, I, II, III. BS: BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

Geological Survey-Topographic Division, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Rolla, Mo. (nationwide and overseas)—FS, I, II, III. BS: CHE, EE, CE, ME, NE.

Hewlett Packard Company, Palo

Friendship tutoring begins

Registration and the first session of Friendship Tutoring training is 7:30 p.m. October 9 in the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) Center.

The Friendship Tutoring program gives university students and faculty a chance to meet the world and to help someone else.

MANY TUTORS feel that the time away from the university world for two or three hours a

week can help their outlook on

Many of the children in the program have limited contact with the middle class society; some have had little contact with someone that cares.

Tutoring sessions last from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For better contact with the child, it is recommended that the students commit themselves for the semester.

Lutheran Worship ON CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL 11:00 a.m. Sunday

Feb. 16-"The Church in the World"-Prize Winning Film at the N.Y. Film and TV Festival.

Feb. 23 Lenten Communion. "The Supper"-Contempoary Film Making Contact with Another Person.

- EVERYONE INVITED
 - STUDENT PARTICIPATION
 - EXPERIMENTAL LITURGIES

Sponsored by University Lutheran Student Congregation and the Lutheran Campus Ministry at KSU

Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

915 Denison 9-4451

311 Poyntz

Alto, Calif. (Calif., Colo., Mass., N.J., Pa. and overseas)—FS, I. BS, MS: CS, MTH, PHY, ME. BS, MS, PhD: EE.

PhD: EE.
Johnson Service Company, Milwaukee, Wis. (nationwide)—FS, I, BS, MS: EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: applied mechanics.
Hewlett Packard Company, Palo Alto, Calif.—FS, Jr, Sr, grad. students in CS, MTH, PHY, ME, EE (summer).

FRIDAY

Continental Oil Company, Conoco Retail Credit Center, Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, II. BS: BA.

Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Mich. (Detroit area)—FS, I, II. BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME, NE.

FMC Corporation, Lawrence, Kan. (Idaho, Colo., Wyo., Kan., Tex., Md., N.J., N.Y., W.Va.)—F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CH, CHE, ME. BS: EE, IE.

Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Joliet, III.—FS, I. BS: CH, PSY.

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



HUT #1 AGGIEVILLE

HUT #2 WESTLOOP

DRUMMER BOY

"Home of the BIG B-O-O-M-E-R!"

DRUMMER BOY brings to Manhattan the Champion of all Hamburgers, Made from Pure Ground Round

Steak for the UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE OF ONLY _____

WHY PAY MORE?

We Also Serve Delicious Honey Crust Fried Chicken

"Larger 100% Pure Beef Patties" "Larger Chicken Too!"



Give the Lions the Boot



Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

New plan alleviates traffic problem

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Transportation problems encountered enroute to the football games this year may be lessened when an improved traffic control plan is enforced.

THE PLAN, drawn up by Monroe Funk, assistant professor of civil engineering, will be in effect for the first home game Saturday.

Funk said the plan is essentially the same as last year's except for a few added improvements.

ease the flow of cars into the stadium is an access road running west beside the new tennis courts into the stadium parking

started last week and is scheduled to be completed this week-

A SHUTTLE bus service will also be provided to lessen the number of cars trying to enter the parking lot.

"The stadium lot will hold about 6,500 cars, but when there is a capacity crowd, there are sometimes 8,000 cars trying to find parking spaces," Funk said.

"Therefore, we encourage people to park their cars free in West Stadium parking lot will pay 25 cents for one-way transportation and they can catch a bus at five-minute inter-

THE BUSES will stop to pick up or discharge passengers at Goodnow Hall (On Denison), West Stadium parking lot (on Denison, Ramada Inn. Student Union (north entrance), and old Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive (by West Hall).

"We hope students as well as visitors will use this bus service. It will be more convenient because bus riders won't be caught in heavy traffic," Funk

games but also certain streets will be temporarily made oneway so a smooth flow of traffic is insured.

STARTING AT 11 a.m., College Ave. will be one-way northbound from Claflin Road. Denison Ave. will be one-way north bound from Jardine Dr. to Kimball Ave., and Kimball Ave. will be made one-way eastbound from Highway K-113 to College

Following the game College Ave. will be one-way southbound to Claflin Rd. and one-way northbound to Kimball Ave. and onto Marlatt Ave.

Kimball Ave. will be one-way westbound to K-113 and one way eastbound to Denison Ave.

DENISON AVE. will be made one-way southbound from Kimball Ave. to Jardine Dr. and oneway northbound from Kimball Ave. to Marlatt Ave.

Marlatt Ave. will be one-way

eastbound from Denison Ave. to U.S. 24.

The K-State Flying Club is donating an airplane and personnel to fly above the stadium and check on traffic conditions.

"That way if there are any tie-ups, the plane can radio policemen and they can alleviate the problem," Funk said.

and the lot north of the practice MAKE YOUR GAME HEADQUARTERS One improvement expected to football field and take advantage of the shuttle bus service provided." he said. The buses have been provided the K-State Union It will operate starting at with a special back entrance to 10:30 a.m. when the gates open the stadium which the cars will and run between the campus not be able to use. Funk said the road was and the stadium. Passengers Building Open 7:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. There will not only be policemen directing traffic to the

Cafeteria—Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

Lunch 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

ON PARENTS DAY 1969 . . .

Snack Bar—10:00 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

Sunday—Cafeteria

Breakfast 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lunch 11:30 to 1:30 Snack Bar Noon to 10:15 p.m.

SPECIAL FOOTBALL BUFFETERIA BEGINNING 11:15 a.m.

8FS

Internationals welcomed By K-State host families

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

"Dear Host Family," opens a letter from the K-State Host Family Program (KSHFP).

It is signed by Annette Reynolds, KSHFP committee member, and Carolyn Coates, Temporary Program Chair-

All KSHFP members are volunteers. Some are hosts and some are guests.

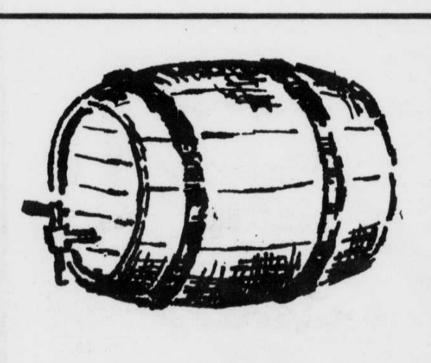
Hosts are American families that make up the Manhattan-University community. Presently there are 35 host families.

GUESTS ARE newly arrived K-State international students. Most of the KSHFP student members are graduate students.

Last fall KSHFP committee members decided to offer newly arrived international students a chance "to get a realistic perspective of American life, as well as to provide opportunity for international students to get involved with American families," Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students and KSHFP member said.

FIFTY STUDENTS have now been introduced to their host family. Though the students live on campus or in apartments away from their hosts, they are free to visit their host family at any time.

Host families may request a student from a particular country. This enables the host to better acquaint himself with languages and customs from a different land each



pre-pre-Pep Rally

1-5 p.m. 75c Pitchers

pre-Pep Rally

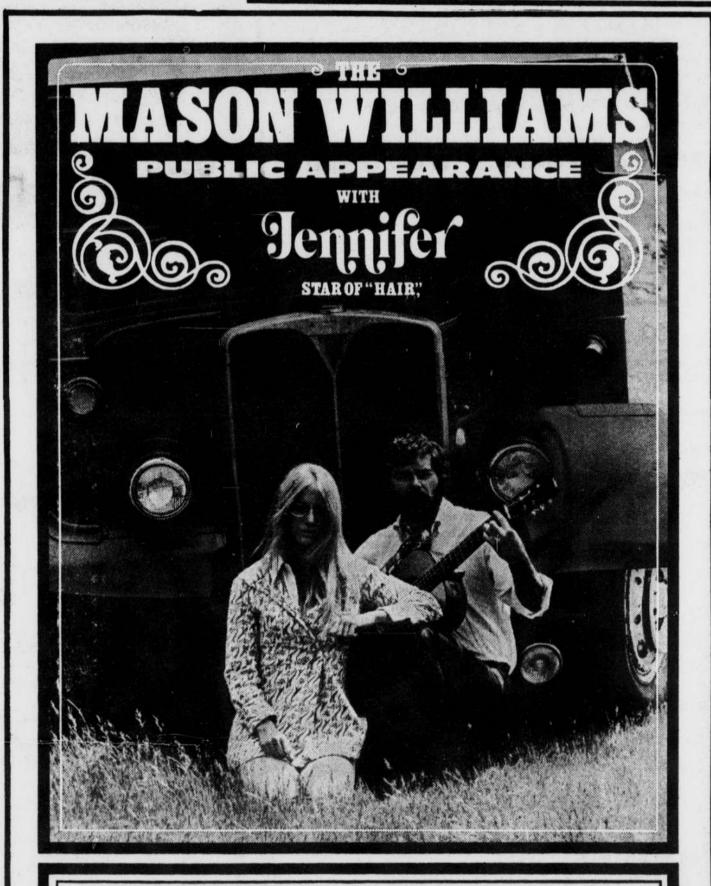
5-7 p.m. 50c Pitchers

post-Pep Rally

7-12 p.m. 75c Pitchers

The Keg

109 N. 2nd



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE 7:30 p.m. OCTOBER 4

TICKETS \$2.50 and \$3.00 "TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION"

The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

It was a good week for the Big Eight. Things don't look as bright this weekend, because they'll be facing some of the nation's toughest competitors. The team responsible for the only loss in their 7-1 showing is Penn State and Big Eight fans will get another look at the Nittany Lions at KSU Stadium this Saturday.

PENN STATE 21 - KANSAS STATE 14 -As much as I hate to say it, I'd have to stick with the favorites. The Lions are ranked second in the nation and it's going to take a lot more than team loyalty to win this one. On the other hand, if pass protection is good and Mack can get in the open — who knows? One thing is certain — Penn State will have to work.

COLORADO 35 - INDIANA 28 - This is the first meeting between the two teams and it promises to be a hard-hitting ball game. The Hoosiers have only one shortcoming their defense. Heading their explosive offense, however, is a trio of all-American candidates. At quarterback it's Harry Gonso, running back is John Isenberger and Jade didates. If their defense can jell, Indiana will be a solid contender for the Big 10 title.

KANSAS 35 - NEW MEXICO 10 - The Jayhawks will use this game to get their offense rolling for their conference opener with K-State next weekend. Their defense played an amazing game against Syracuse last weekend, shutting them out, 13-0.

TEXAS TECH 21 - OKLAHOMA STATE 17 - I still don't believe it. The Cowboys upset Houston for the second time in a row. Maybe I'm a little bitter, but it's Texas Tech in a close one.

MISSOURI 35 - MICHIGAN 28 — This has all the makings of an offensive game. Michigan is ranked number 11, just two below the Tigers. The Wolverines are still high from their 45-7 romp over Washington last week.

MINNESOTA 21 - NEBRASKA 14 — I'm really out on a limb with this one, but the 'Huskers are a little sore from their impressive victory over Texas A&M last week. Iback Frank Vactor is out with a knee injury.





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Cross country team faces NU

K-State's cross country will be trying for their second consecutive dual victory of the year when they face Nebraska Saturday morning at the old Stagg Hill golf course.

With two of the team's four injured runners, Ken Swenson and Bob Barratti, expected to compete, the 'Cats should be even stronger than the squad which

edged Southern Illinois last week.

STEVE PERRY, a two-year letterman, will miss the entire season due to an injury, and Frank Rodriquez is still recovering from an injury.

Coach DeLoss Dodds is worried about his teams physical shape, but is confident they will do a good job. "If we had everyone in full strength, I wouldn't be as worried about this match. However, we took nearly a rookie team to SIU and still brought home a victory," Dodds

The Huskers, who return their entire squad from last year, defeated the 'Cats in a dual meet last year, but K-State came back to finish ahead of Nebraska in the Big Eight meet.

Student ID needed for game pass

Students are reminded that they must show their plastic student ID along with their season ticket to gain admittance into Saturday's football game.

The student seating section is on the east side if the stadium in sections 21-27. This is one more section than students had last year. New students should also know that certain areas in the student sections are reserved for pep club, K-Block, Grid Gitters and the pep band.

WELCOME PARENTS

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Sweatshirts Mugs

Glassware Souvenirs

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

807

SUNDAY BUFFET

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ARM SWISS STEAK 79° RIB CLUB STEAK 1b. 99°

Ground Chuck CHUCK ROAST

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SHURFINE Tomato Juice 46 oz. \$1

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32 or 394 Case of 12-81.20 Jar 394 ALWAYS GOOD



Quaker Instant

Oatmeal 3

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Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious or

CRANBERRIES Red Potatoes

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Wildcat Country

Soils team heads for Ozarks



MEMBERS OF the K-State soils judging team are, from left: Jerry Grout, Dennis McWilliams, David Reisig and Howard Reimer. Orville Bidwell, team coach, holds the shovel.

building sites and highway construction," he said.

"KNOWLEDGE OF the soil is also vital to urban renewal projects and city planning. Investments are greater for urban planning than any in the rural districts," Bidwell added.

According to Bidwell, studies are being made on the interaction between soil experts and persons involved in archaeology, entomology, geology, engineering and landscape architecture.

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Four agronomy students will represent K-State in a regional soil-judging contest at Rolla, Mo., Saturday.

Jerry Grout, junior in agronomy; Dennis McWilliams, senior in agronomy; David Reisig, senior in garonomy; and Howard Reimer, junior in agronomy will judge soil sites in the Ozarks, under the direction of Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy. They will compete against teams from Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa State.

IF THE team places first or second in the regional contest, they will go to the national contest. Since the event's founding in 1958, there have been nine national contests and K-State has attended seven of them.

"THIS CONTEST is a teaching experience," Bidwell said.
"The team members observe, describe and record various aspects of the soil. I teach them standard information and the use of standard tools and they apply the techniques to the particular soil."

The team members give technical descriptions of the soil regarding its color, texture, moisture consistency, mottling and the distinctness of the boundaries which separate the different soil levels.

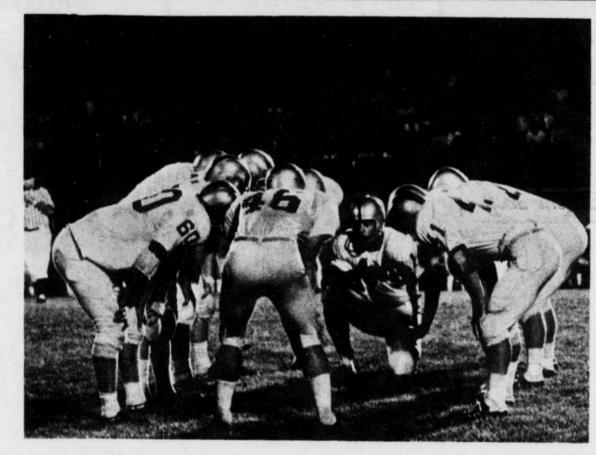
"THERE ARE over 7500 types of soil in the United States, and more than 200 types in Kansas," Bidwell said. "River courses, ground water, plants, insects—many things affect soil types."

"Soil surveys are valuable to the layman because of soil and water conservation, location of

The Wildcat's Favorite Playground

is

The PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSE



Okay, after the game let's all go to Ros-A-Bef



-Featuring-

- HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
- ROS-A-HAM SANDWICHES
- KNACKWURST SANDWICHESS
- HOT DOGS BAKED BEANS
 - COLE SLAW

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT



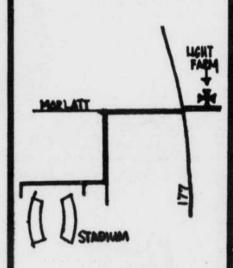
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After We
Beat Penn State,
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People Out
Will Get a
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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1967 Pont. Firebird conv., 4-speed 400, power steering and brakes, black over gold, excellent condition. Call 776-7573.

Telex Phonola stereo hi-fi with AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Speakers separate 50 ft. Dust cover and stand included. \$100. #128 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. after 8 p.m. 16-18

1959 Chevy P.U. truck, 1600 mi. on rebuilt motor, good condition. See at 2029 Green. Phone 6-9142 after 1

Slingerland white pearl drum traps. Like new. Holton cornet, good for beginners. 1200 Laramie, Apt. 1, after 5 p.m. 16-18

For the advanced amateur photographer: LEICA camera, 3.5 lens plus for \$90; Speed Graphic 2½ x 3½, film pack adapter, 4 cut film holders, filter adapter, instruction manual, all for \$75. Doug Boyd, 812 Haymaker Hall.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental medical photographic for selection of rental medical photographic filters. Sewing done. All kinds. All occasions. Mrs. Glenna Lake, Ph. 6-18-20 for selectric or manual, good selection of rental medical photographic filters. All occasions for selectric filters and provided from the filters and provided filters. All occasions for selectric filters and provided from the filters and provided filters. All occasions for selectric filters and provided from the filters and provided filters. All occasions for selectric filters and provided from the filters and provi

Antiques: steins, mugs, brass items, cut glass, painted china, dresser, firearms, telephones, misc. Also paintings, tole ware, wall hangings, 1620 Leavenworth. 17-19

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe. 9-5301 xt. 66. 17-19

Light weight, early American couch. Also a coffee table. Both like new. Call 776-8387.

1968 Concord stereo tape recorder. Never been used. '65 Hornet go-kart, side tanks, disc brakes, mod. engine, many other racing features. Phone 6-6185 after 5. 17-19

Suzuki X-6 Hustler w/2 helmets and 2 saddle bags. Top condition. \$350. 8-5326 after 5:00. 17-19

1969 VW, air conditioner, radio, pop-out rear windows. Excellent condition. Call 776-8750. 17-21

20' sailboat: Johnson "C", wood, 2 sails, with trailer. 776-7027. 17-19

Garrard S-L 95 turntable, with cartridge. Four months old. \$100 or best offer. Call 9-5735. 17-19

1955 DeSoto—perfect in all respects. Sell or trade for cycle or guns. Frigidaire refrigerator \$50.00. 1709 Vaughn after 5:00 p.m. 18

Gretsch dual pickup hollow body elect, guitar with case. Very good condition. \$180,00. Cost over \$400,00 new. Phone 6-5589.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler w/2 hel-mets. Chrome fenders. Good condi-tion. \$425. Call 9-8542, Dick Greg-ory.

65 Impala SS 396, 360 Hp., 4-speed, mags, polyglass tires, excellent condition. Many extras. JE9-2369. 18

1960 Pontiac station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Only 1800 miles on

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22. Greek poet

26. Johnson,

27. Alaskan

city

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45. Swine's pen

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Immediately. One male roommate.
Three bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen.
\$45/month. Has Cable TV. Call Bob
at 9-4247 or see at 1320 Fremont upstairs. stairs.

Calci tutor for two lost Calci students. Call JE 9-4749 or JE 9-5624.

Buy—sell—trade: anything of value—antiques—war relics—paper-back novels—coins—stamps—guns— swords—daggers. Treasure Chest— 308 Poyntz. 17-21

Archery partner wanted who knows Manhattan hunting areas. See Phil Huston, 406 Haymaker. 18

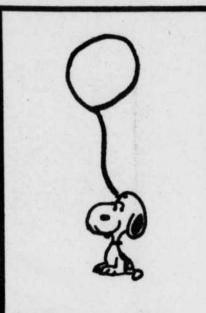
Bar waitress. Friendly surroundings, good atmosphere. Apply at The Keg, 109 N. 2nd.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 41. Handi-

1. Droop

4. Bristle 8. Not cold

12. Lubricate 13. Incite

14. Medicinal

plant

15. Intro-

duction Network

18. Charities 19. Queer one

20. General 22. At this

place 24. Norse deity

25. Pact

29. Female swan

30. Heavenly

body 31. Rural sound

32. Etches 34 Sown (Her.)

35. Wide

mouthed jar 36. Peels

37. Rugged rocks 40. Indian

garment

42. Goes back 46. English river 47. Fish sauce 48. Siamese coin

capped

49. The Occident

50. Alongside 51. Negative VERTICAL

1. Bribe

ho and mo retribution

8. Retired Justice 9. On the

10. Roster

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. LOFT PATRONIZE AWED AROSE SHADE STAR LUTE REPENTED AGOSAVEDIRE TEMPERED DOSE BANE BONER AGORA ABET

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

2. Ventilate

Davis, Jr.

5. Recedes 6. Suffix for

X I I

RELY

3. Flashing 16. - King 19. Worry 20. Easy gait 21. Early

23. Twilights

7. Goddess of

sheltered side

28. Digits 30. Crow's

calls College official

Churchill 36. Shrivel with heat 37. Talon 38. Rant 39. Hebrew prophet 40. Printer's mark 42. Uncooked TOM TABULATES 43. Hebrew priest Greek

13 12 15 23 20 21 25 24 30 29 32 35 36 37 | 38 | 39 42 43 47 50

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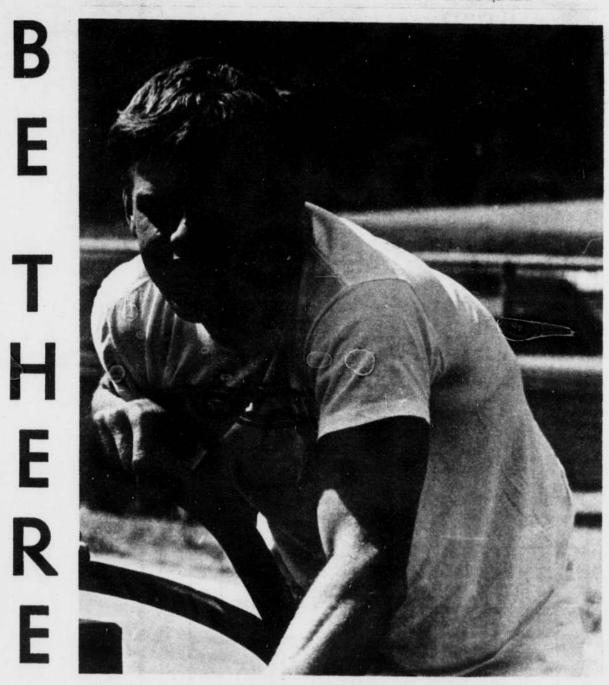
and Jim Nicholl in the Der Wienershnitzel Plus a complete Junior Fuel Show.

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SPORTS ollegian









Vince Gibson's reign: a long walk over water

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

The prophet spoke and the masses came. They listened, but they didn't believe. Vince Gibson is that prophet.

Three years later, the miracle is a reality.

Gibson, K-State's head football coach,
took over the reins in the winter of 1967 and promised a winning football team.

Today, Gibson is performing that miracle.
K-State is ranked 19th nationally in this week's inited Press International ratings. K-State never

United Press International ratings. K-State never has been ranked in the top 20 in the history of Wildcat football.

AT TENNESSEE and Florida State where Gibson was an assistant coach, winning was a tradition and pride in the school football team was part of the campus. Before Gibson, a winning tradition and pride at K-State were as rare as a Kansas mountain.

After posting a respectible 7-3 season in 1954, the Wildcats spent 13 long years earning a reputation as the Big Eight's easiest win, with a tragic 21-94-2 record. In 1966, K-State hit an all-time low with a winless stretch of 21 games.

"They didn't have prahd," Gibson drawled. "Not the team, not the kids, not alums, not anyone. How could they aftah what they'd been through? Ah jes told 'em — have prahd and we gonna win some games."

For Kansans, it was like the sun after a rainstorm. Others "just wanted to see the nut that said K-State was gonna evah win," Gibson said.

SEPT. 23, 1967, marked a new era for Wildcat football. K-State beat Colorado State University, 17-7. Suddenly, everything was purple. Blazers, ties, umbrellas — purple power blossomed.

Last season, K-State won four games, their best record since 1954. Two victories were played in the new \$1.6-million stadium — a Gibson innovation. Memorial Stadium and years of losing were left behind.

SATURDAY WILL be a true test of Wildcat "prahd." Penn State, the nation's second-rated team and last year's Orange Bowl winner, invades K-State.

Over 60 newsmen will cover the game. Among them will be representatives from Sports Illustrated. UPI and AP wire services. The Calvin Corporation will film the game and use highlights on "College Football, 1969" for television Oct. 12.

"WE'VE GOT AN explosive offensive and a real tough offense. In the past, our defense has always been slow, but this year we're a lot quicker and tougher. We've got some kids that can hit," Gibson said.

Gibson has introduced new words to the K-State vocabulary. Among them are "win, hustle and hit." The Wildcat dressing rooms and practice fields also show "Gibsonism." "Gang tackling is the trademark of the Wildcats", "Y'all gotta hit", and "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a LOSER," signs proclaim.

DISCIPLINE IS part of Gibson's creed. "I try to treat mah kids as fairly as I can. There is no favoritism. Ah tell 'em that if they work hard, then we gonna win," Gibson said.

K-State is ranked 19th in the nation, and it's head coach is pleased, but adds, "I'll be happier if we rank this high at the end of the season."

Here at K-State, Gibson is immortal. He has taken a sour grape and turned it into a potent purple giant. A new image and a new contender is in the Big Eight. Amen.

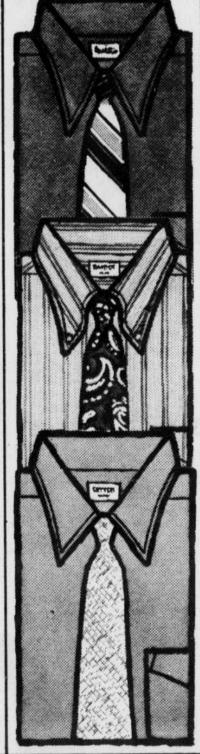
The Linen to show

— since the new tailoring shows more of it, the shirt must be selected with the same care as one applies to the selection of a suit. One shirt that handsomely fills all requirements is this one, neatly tapered of extra-fine cotton fabric, modelled with french cuff and a spread collar. In the vivid tones now favoured, or classic white, it is available in all sizes. Neckwear of equal excellence is on hand.

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·Cats put perfect mark on line

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

One of the biggest games in recent K-State history will be played Saturday when powerful Penn State puts its 13game winning streak on the line against the Wildcats.

The Nittany Lions, who last week toyed around with Colorado, will be facing a K-State team fresh from two strong victories over Baylor and Arizona.

THIS WILL be by far the 'Cats toughest test of the young season. Nine returning starters form the Penn State defensive unit which held Colorado's Bob Anderson to, get this, five yards total offense.

Going against this will be a Wildcat offense which has averaged 45 points a game. Something has to give.

Anchoring the rugged Penn State line is all-America linebacker Dennis Onkotz. His job is made easier by the presence of two outstanding tackles, Steve Smear and Mike Reid. It will be their responsibility to contain such speedsters as Mack Herron, Mike Montgomery and Russell Harrison. If they stop the rushing game they will probably win. However, if K-State can run consistently enough to complement Lynn Dickey's passing the 'Cats will move the ball and should score.

K-STATE WILL be in good shape for the game. Several minor injuries from the Arizona game have healed by now and everyone should be ready to play.

Penn State, on the other hand, is uncertain about the status of their star running back Charlie Pittman who was injured in the Colorado game. Pittman, the Lions' leading rusher in 1968, sprained his ankle on the opening kickoff.

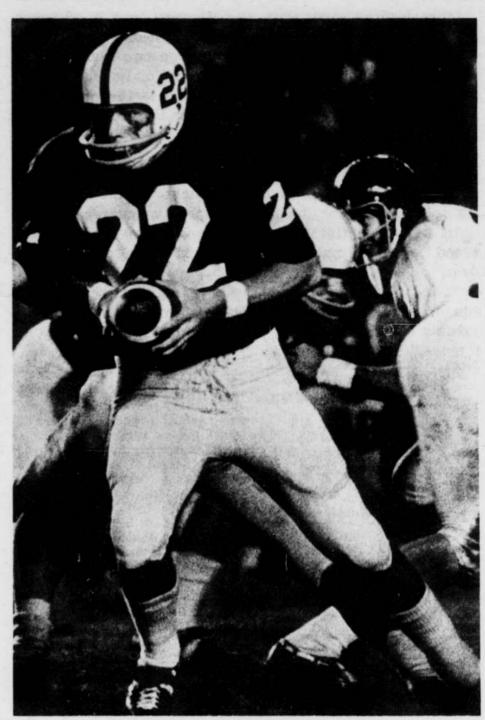
Even if Pittman can't play, the Lions still will be strong on the ground. Lettermen Don Abbey and Fran Ganter, plus two exciting sophomores, Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, are all good, big backs.

THEY WILL be running up against a K-State line which has allowed a total of nine yards rushing in two games. Ends Mike Kuhn, Meme Barrera and John Acker, tackles Ron Yankowski and Joe Colquitt, and middle guard John Stucky got to the Arizona quarterback 11 times last week for losses.

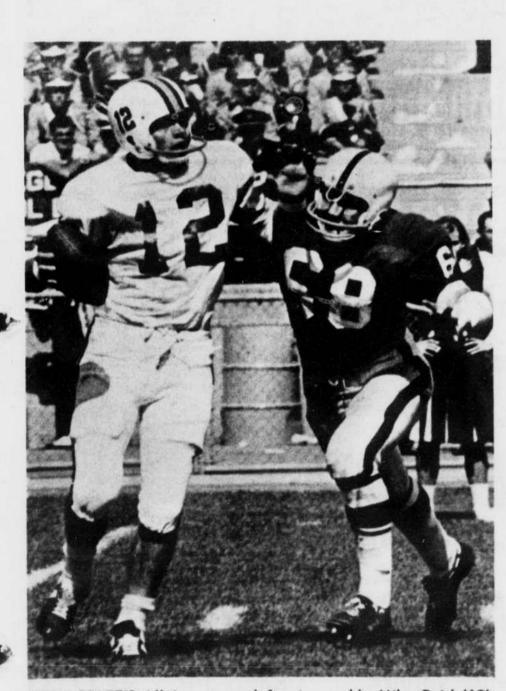
This will be the second contest between the two schools. Last year Penn State came from behind in the second half to defeat the Wildcats 25-9. It will also be the home opener for the rampaging 'Cats, who will be performing before a near sellout Parents' Day crowd.

Both coaches have great respect for the other team. Paterno said he wasn't looking forward to coming to Kansas. "If there's anyone who's done a good job at rebuilding in the country, it's Vince," Paterno said. "Specifically, it's the way they've developed those explosive backs."

Gibson called Penn State "A super football team," but he said his team wasn't afraid of the Lions. "The pressure will be on them," Gibson said. "We have nothing to lose, they do."



QUARTERBACK CHUCK BURKHART directs Penn State offense.



PENN STATE'S All-American defensive tackle Mike Reid (68) pressures opposing quarterback. Off the field, Reid is an accomplished pianist.



Owens unseated as Big 8 leader

More rushing yards than any Missouri back in 29 years have given Joe Moore the Big 8 rushing lead.

Moore's total marks the first time in two seasons that Oklahoma's Steve Owens hasn't been No. 1.

The long-striding Tiger junior, who is the product of an unusual switch, rolled for 185 yards in a little less than three quarters against Illinois to put his two-game total at 315, 23 more than Owens, who was slowed against Pittsburgh because of a leg injury.

Moore is a lineman who was switched to the backfield. As a high scoholer, he played defensive guard and end until his coach timed the squad and discovered Moore's speed in time to make him a fullback. He responded with over 1,000 yards.

"LAST YEAR MY goal was to make the traveling squad," explains Moore, who did, and averaged almost five yards a carry. "This year it is to be the best in the Conference."

Individual **Statistics**

LEADING RUSHERS

G	ANK	Avg.
Joe Moore, MU2	6.6	157.5
Steve Owens, OU2	4-2	146.5
John Riggins, KU 2	4.3	88.0
Bob Anderson, CU 2	4.1	83.5
Jack Mildren, OU2	7.8	81.5
Mack Herron, KS 2	5.7	
Roy Bell, OU2	6.8	
D. McDonald, IS2	3.4	62.5
Ron Rieger, CU2	3.9	60.0
M. Montgomery, KS 2	0.2	58.5
Ron McBride, MU2		
Obert Disdale, IS2	2.2	51.5
Jeff Kinney, NU2	3.4	47.5
Russ Harrison, KS 2	3.4	46,0
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T		

TANDEM OFFENSE Rush Receive Avg.

	Game		
Joe Moore, MU48-315	1-0	157.5	
S. Owens, OU69-293	0-0	146.5	
M. Herron, KS 28-160	6-78	119.0	
J. Riggins, KU41-176	0-0	88.0	
Roy Bell, OU19-130	2-40	85.0	
B. Anderson, CU 41-167	0-0	83.5	
J. Mildren, OU21-163	0-0	81.5	
R. McBride, MU 21-112	2-42	77.0	
L. Frost, NU12-69	8-81	75.0	
J. Kinney, NU24-78	5-50	64.0	
R. Rieger, CU21-120	1-7	63.5	
Ron Jessie, KU31-91	4-34	62.5	
D. McDonald, IS 37-125	0-0	62.5	
D. McDonald, IS 37-125	0-0	62.5	

LEADING PASSERS

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	comp.	CARLIN	LA
Dickey, K82	29	279	4
Cutburth, OS2	23	241	2
Tagge, NU2	21	238	0
McMillan, MU2	12	216	1
Mildren, OU2	9	216	2
Ettinger, KU2	15	139	2
Anderson, CU2	13	124	0
Brownson, NU2	12	116	0
Tisdale, IS2	9	75	0

PASS RECEIVING

Caught	Yds.	TI
Larry Frost, NU8	81	0
Jim McFarland, NU7	117	0 2 0
Mike Montgomery, KS 7	40	2
Hermann Eben, OS6	84	0
Mack Herron, KS6	78	0
Jeff Kinney, NU5	50	0
Monte Huber, CU5	41	0
Tom Dearinger, OS5	36	0
Jerry Lawson, KS5	34	1
Mel Gray, MU4	9.0	1

PUNTING

No. Avg.

Steve Kenemore, MU8 Dan Schneiss, NU8	40.3
Rob Brouillette IS	39.2
Den Payne, KS 12 Dick Robert, CU 15 Bill Bell, KU 11	30.2
Steve Houck, OS12	31.8
INTERCEPTIONS	
No.	Yds.
John Gates, OS3	42
Tony Washington, IS2	31
Pat Murphy, CU	31
Tom Carraway, OS2	14
Clarence Scott, KS2	0

Tony Washington, IS 3 Benny Goodwin, OS ...5 Ron Jessie, KU3 Guy Ingels, NU4 Glenn King, OU4 Tom Elliott, IS7

PUNT RETURNING

KICKOFF RETURNING		
No.	Yds.	Avg.
Hallmark, OS	126 111 95 88 83 79 68 66	23.8 29.3 27.2

SCORING Touchdowns	Total Points
Steve Owens, OU7	42
Bob Anderson, CU4	24
Mack Herron, KS4	24
Jack Mildren, OU3	22
Max Arreguin, KS0	18
Russ Harrison, KS3	18
M. Montgomery, KS 3	18
Henry Brown, MU0	16
Willie Amison, KU2	12
Jeff Kinney, NU2	12
Ron McBride, MU2	12
Vern Skripsky, IS0	11

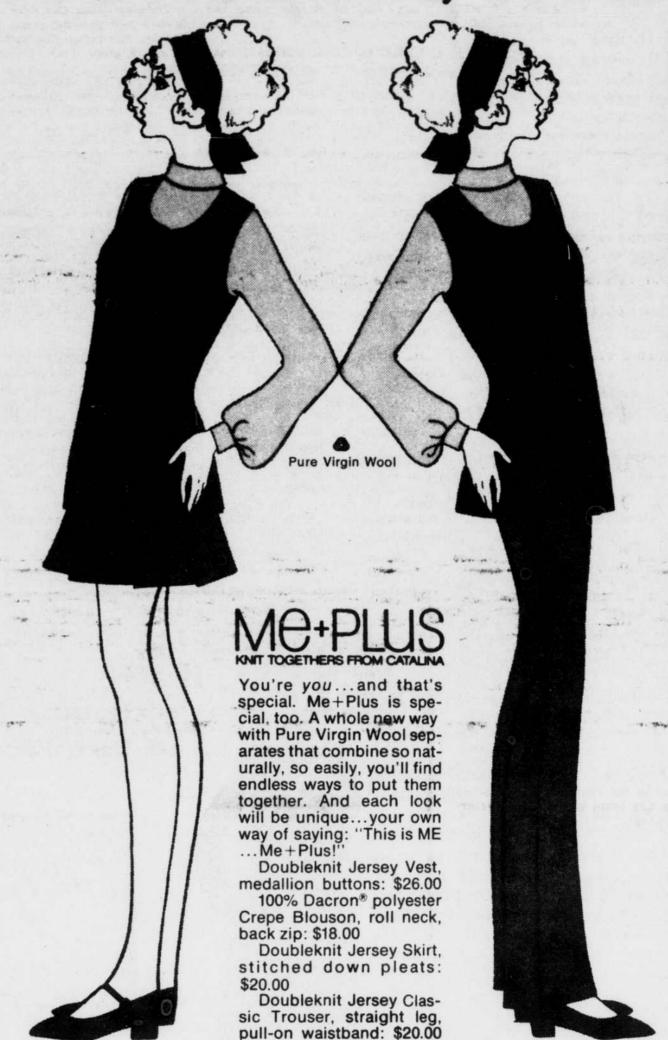
Though playing only long enough last week to keep his century record intact, Owens, who gained 104 to break the 100 mark for the 12th straight game, still managed to score three more times-he now has seven touchdowns this season-and break the Big 8 career scoring record. He has 246, compared to the 242 of another Oklahoman, Buddy Leake, who played four years.

WITH OWENS, ailing, the Sooner load was absorbed by sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren, who flashed to the top in total offense, displacing defending champion Bob Anderson. For Mildren, it was 135 yards' rushing that provided the boost. He hit another four passes for 71 and put his twogame total figure at 379.

Teammates are the new receiving leaders this week. Taking over with the most catches was Nebraska's Larry Frost, who has now snared eight. Playing for the first time this year was Jim McFarland. He caught seven for 117, taking over the yards ranking. He is tied with K-State's Mike Montgomery for runner-up honors in catches. Two of Montgomery's snares have gone for touchdowns.

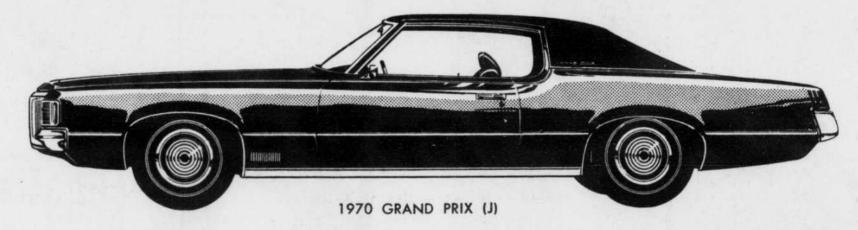
Other leaders this week include K-State's Lynn Dickey, passing (279 yards), Oklahoma's Steve Zabel, punting (43.3 average), Oklahoma State's John Gates, interceptions (three for 42 yards), Iowa State's Tony Washington, punt reutrning (94 yards), and Oklahoma State's Wayne Hallmark, kickoff returning (126 yards).

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Gibson praises his "unbelievable coaching staff"

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor If they ever needed a theme song to fit their work schedule, Vince Gibson and his crew might pick "Night and Day."

That's the way they got a national ranking for K-Statethey do more than coach the 'Cats on the practice field.

GIBSON SAYS, "We have an unbelievable coaching staff with the greatest spirit I've ever seen. They work night and day."

"You just can't find any better," he added.

Why is K-State blessed with such a good coaching staff? It's because they believe in the same things Gibson does-Purple pride, a winning K-State football

Met's 100 wins near top mark in 24 years

By United Press International

Would you believe 100 victories for the New York Mets... more victories than any of Casey Stengel's New York Yankee pennant winners in the American League . . . and surpassed by only three National League flag winners in the last 24 years?

Charge it off to expansion, divisional alignment or black magic, the fact is that the Mets will go into the playoffs with one of the best records compiled by any team in the last quarter-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. GB

New York100	61	.621	
Chicago91	70	.565	9
Pittsburgh87	74	.540	13
St. Louis86	75	.534	14
Philadelphia63	98	.391	37
Montreal52	109	.323	48
West			
w.	L.	Pet.	GB
Atlanta93	68	.578	-
San Francisco91	70	.565	2
Cincinnati88	73	.547	5
Los Angeles84	77	.522	9
Houston81	80	.503	12
San Diego50	111	.311	43
AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	

w.	L.	Pet.	GB
Baltimore109	53	.673	-
Detroit90	72	.556	19
Boston87	75	.537	22
Washington86	76	.531	23
New York80	81	.497	28 1/2
Cleveland62	99	.385	46 1/2
West			

East

w.	L.	Pet.	GB
Minnesota96	65	.596	-
Oakland87	74	.540	9
California71	90	.441	25
Chicago68	93	.422	28
Kansas City68 Seattle64	93 97	.422	28 32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G.	AB.	H.	Pet.
Rose, Cin155	623	217	.348
Clmnte, Pit137	503	172	.342
Jones, NY136	478	162	.339
Alou, Pit161	693	229	.330
McCovy, SF148	487	156	.320
Jhnsn, Cin139	523	165	.315
Davis, LA128	495	154	.311
Stargll, Pit144	519	160	.308
Tolan, Cin151	633	193	.305
Staub, Mtl157	545	164	.301
Snguiln, Pit128	455	137	.301

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Carew, Min123	458	152	.332
Smith, Bos143	543	168	.309
Oliva, Min152	634	195	.308
F.Rbsn, Bal148	539	166	.308
Powll, Bal152	533	162	.304
Wllms, Chi134	468	142	.303
Ptrelli, Bos154	535	159	.297
Howrd, Was161			
Nrthrp, Det148			
Andrw. Bos121	464	137	.295

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, SF 45; H. Aaron, Atl 44; May, Cin 38; Perez, Cin 36; Wynn, Hou 33. American League: Killebrew, Minn 49; Howard, Wash 48; Jack-son, Oak 47; Petrocelli and Yastrzemski, Bos 40. team, and of course some top national rankings.

THE PURPLE pride is established, K-State is ranked 19th nationally, and the 'Cats are on the way to a winning seasonsome fans have decided to order oranges early this fall.

Don Powell, offensive coach, is one good reason K-State's offense finally came alive. Gibson terms Powell as "honestly, one of the best in the country."

The Cats' defense has one of the best also in defensive coach Jerry Elliott. Gibson said he's the best recruiter in America, and he's turning out one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to Gibson, Hindman Wall, a member of the Auburn team that won the 1957 national championship, is Gibson's "right hand

"He does all the dirty work for me and he's really invaluable," Gibson said.

Leroy Montgomery, former head coach at Dodge City Junior College, came to K-State two years ago to coach 'Cat receivers. Montgomery's son, Mike, a junior at K-State, is starting fullback on the Wildcat squad.

Judging from the look of K-State's new passing game, Montgomery has taken the butter out of the fingers.

K-STATE'S defensive line, coached by Sam Robertson and Bob Frazier, statistically should be one of the top in the nation. During the first two games of the 1969 season, the 'Cat defense put the blitz on the opposing offense and held them to an average of 4.5 yards rushing.

"These guys are something else and they are really fine young coaches," Gibson said.

Dick Steinberg, former offensive coach at Vanderbilt, has placed a spark in the K-State offense. Steinberg speaks for the offense and the offense speaks for Steinberg.

K-STATE racked up more than 90 points in two consecutive games, primarily due to quarterback Lynn Dickey, a small army of excellent running backs, some fine receivers and a strong line.

Gibson praised Steinberg highly. He said, "Dick Steinberg has really brought our offense along. You can see how he helped Dickey and the other backs develop."

Beauty Salon

Coached by Jesse Branch, K-State's defensive backfield is no soft spot in the nation's 19th ranked team.

Branch, a former two-way backfield standout at Arkansas in '60, '61 and '62, has whipped up a tough secondary during the last two years.

ACCORDING to Gibson, "Jesse Branch is just about the smartest defensive coach in the business."

"If these men didn't believe we could win, they wouldn't be here," Gibson said. "They had better offers at other schools, but they decided to stay and latch on."

Vince Gibson has a gold mine.

-GO K-STATE-

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1968 Buick Skylark HT Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Like new-only 5,000 miles.

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Wildcat Country

by PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Football mania has hit K-State. Suddenly everyone is excited about the Wildcats and talking about things like championships and bowls.

This mania, this purple pride, will swell to a peak Saturday afternoon when the mighty Penn State Lions, rated number two in the nation, battle the 'Cats.

THIS CONTEST is undoubtedly the biggest game in terms of importance that a Vince Gibson-led K-State team has played. After two impressive victories the Wildcats have shown they have come a long way and are truly a good football team. Just how good we'll find out Saturday.

Penn State will present as rough an opponent as there is in college football. They have played 20 straight games without a loss. Nine starters from an excellent defensive unit are back, headed by All-Americans Mike Reid, Dennis Onkotz and Steve Smear.

Throw in quarterback Chuck Burkhart and halfback Charlie Pittman — who, incidentally, was injured last week and may miss the game — and you have the leaders on a tremendous football team.

IMPRESSIVE — you bet. But K-State is by no means awed by their reputation. Gibson has said we're getting to the point where we can put our team on the field with anybody and not be embarrassed. Confidence, a word unknown to the K-State football program several years ago, is now very much in evidence. Pride has become a reality.

K-State appears to be in good condition for the game. A number of slight injuries during the week have hampered the 'Cats, but everyone should be ready to go by Saturday.

If they are ready the K-State must be given some chance of victory. Last year they outplayed Penn State the first half only to lose it in the second half when they were worn down physically. This year they are stronger and have more depth — they shouldn't get beaten physically.

WHAT WILL beat them is mistakes. The 'Cats made several mistakes against Arizona — mistakes which cost them a touchdown and gave Arizona a couple. They can't afford those errors against a team of Penn State's caliber.

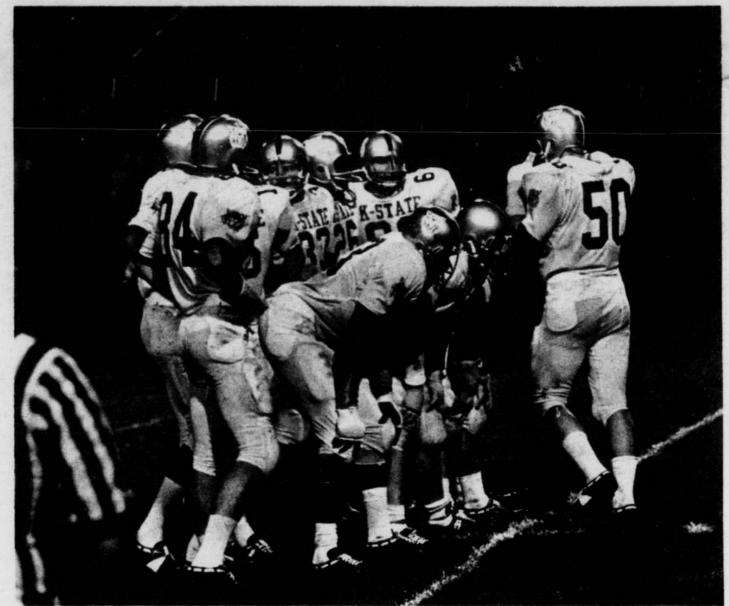
The thing the 'Cats have going for them is an explosive offense combined with a solid defense. K-State will score, but so will the Lions. What it all boils down to is which team will make the fewest mistakes.

Penn State is a solid and experienced team. They don't make many errors. K-State must be able to move the ball on the ground against the Lions. If they do, Lynn Dickey will be just that much more dangerous guiding the passing attack. If the running game doesn't go the 'Cats are in trouble.

WHILE NOT as publicized as the defense, the Lions' offense is very capable. Even without Pittman they have a bevy of good running backs. Add to that quarterback Chuck Burkhart, who hasn't lost a game while quarterbacking in high school and college, and Penn State is pretty rough.

The Wildcats are home following two road games. They will be playing before a crowd of 35,000 partisan fans who believe the 'Cats can beat anybody. It should definitely be a mental boost to the team.

It just might be enough to convince King Lion that you don't mess with a hungry Wildcat.



A STINGY K-STATE defense has been instrumental in the two victories the 'Cats have racked up this year. The line, which has given up an average of only 4.5 yards per

game rushing, will have to be at its best against powerful Penn State Saturday.

-Photo by Pete Goering.



Big 8 with early power 'Cats, Cyclones surprise

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Iowa State and K-State lead the Big Eight in surprises this year.

After a so-so 4-4 record opening week, Big Eight football teams came on strong to post a 7-1 mark last week and move their season mark to 11-5.

The Wildcats, voted by the Big Eight Skywriters as the team that most influenced their thinking positively, are off to a 2-0 start.

K-STATE HAS chalked up impressive victories over Baylor (48-15) and Arizona (42-27). The two-game average of 45 points leads conference teams in scoring.

The Wildcat defensive line easily has earned top spot in rushing defense. K-State has given up only nine yards rushing in two games, an average of just over a yard a quarter.

Lynn Dickey, who broke all the Big Eight sophomore passing records last year, has lived up to his press notices. Dickey leads the list of passers, completing 29 of 56 attempts for 279 yards and four touchdowns.

The Wildcats also lead in total defense with an average of only 183.5 yards a game.

IOWA STATE, with Johnny Majors starting his second year as head coach, played highlyregarded Syracuse tough before bowing 14-13 in the Cyclones' opener and then blanked Brigham Young 10-0 last week.

Despite a I-1 record, the Cyclones still lead the conference in scoring defense, limiting their opponents to seven points a game.

Oklahoma, the pre-season conference favorite, and Missouri, the team given the best shot at catching the Sooners, have been as tough as expected.

Oklahoma still hasn't faced a rigorous test. The Sooners have had little trouble running over Wisconsin 48-21 and Pitt 37-8, despite injuries.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren has shown he could be the super-star he was built up to be, and Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Owens is still running over people.

Together, they have boosted the Sooners to the top spot in rushing offense with a 342-yard average and total offense with a 458.5 average.

The Sooners also lead in passing defense, Mildren leads in individual total defense and Owens leads the scoring department with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

MISSOURI HAD to fight for its life before pulling out a 19-17 victory over Air Force in the Tigers' opener. Mizzou had an easier time of it last Saturday, bombing Illinois, 37-6.

Joe Moore, a 198-pound junior, has been the biggest surprise for the Tigers. Moore has racked up 315 yards rushing in the first two games to lead the Big Eight with a 157.5 average.

Moore is also 22 yards in front of Owens, who was supposed to walk away with the conference rushing title. His total also is the best in tandem offense.

Dan Devine's Tigers, usually terrors on defense, have had to take a back seat to K-State. Second place Missouri's 212 yards relinquished on rushing is a long way from the Wildcats'

Colorado, rated as a darkhorse candidate for the title, has put up a respectable showing in its first two outings.

The Buffaloes rolled by a weak Tulsa team 35-14 in their opener and then fell to tough Penn State 27-3 last week.

The Penn State game was much closer than the score indicated. Colorado fumbled the ball away three times, and quarterback Bobby Anderson had four passes intercepted.

Nebraska is another team that lost the first week, but came back to post a victory Saturday. The Cornhuskers lost to nationally-ranked UCC 31-21 on opening day, and shut out Texas A&M 14-0 last week.

Team statistics

TEAM STANDINGS

w	L	T	Pct.
K-State2	0	0	1.000
Missouri2	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma2	0	0	1.000
Iowa State1	1	0	.500
Oklahoma State1	1	0	.500
Colorado1	1	0	.500
Kansas1	1	0	.500
Nebraska1	1	0	.500

THIS WEEK

Iowa State at Illinois
Penn State at K-State
Texas Tech at O-State
Indiana at Colorado
Kansas at New Mexico
Missouri at Michigan
Nebraska at Minnesota

RUSHING OFFENSE

G	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma2	684	342.0
Missouri2	627	313.5
K-State2	499	249.5
Colorado2	422	221.0
Kansas2	363	181.5
Iowa State2	340	170.0
Nebraska2	299	149.5
Oklahoma State2	148	74.0
RUSHING DEFE	NSE	

K-State2	9	4.5
Missouri2	212	106.0
Nebraska2	217	108.5
Iowa State2	245	122.
Colorado2	296	148.0
Kansas2	302	151.0
Oklahoma2	421	210.5
Oklahoma State2	489	244.

PASSING OFFENSE

	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.
Nebraska	34	61	2	365
K-State	30	59	2	304
Missouri	15	38	3	263
Oklahoma State .	23	67	3	241
Oklahoma	11	22	0	233
Colorado	14	45	5	140
Kansas	15	33	4	139
Town State	0	99	2	75

PASSING DEFENSE

Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.
Oklahoma13	41	4	111
Iowa State18	37	3	132
Colorado21	49	3	203
Kansas22	43	3	212
Nebraska24	50	4	299
K-State29	75	3	358
Missouri24	52	3 7	375
Oklahoma State33	76	7	427
		V.U	

TOTAL OFFENSE Oklahoma K-State Nebraska Colorado

TOTAL DEFENSE Colorado Kansas . Nebraska Oklahoma State

SCORING OFFENSE G Pts. Oklahoma Colorado .

Nebraska	35 24 23	17.5 12.0 11.5
SCORING DE	FENSE	
G	Pts.	Avg.
Iowa State2	14	7.0
Missouri2	23	11.5
Oklahoma2	29	14.5
Nebraska2	31	15.5
Kansas2	38	19.0
Colorado2	41	20.5
K-State2	42	21.0
Oklahoma State2	57	28.5

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Pre Game Warm-up

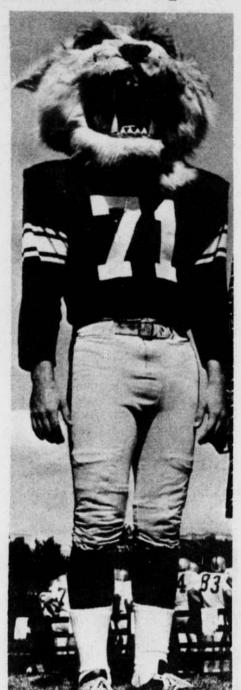
75c PITCHERS (10 a.m.-till game time)

Guess the score of the game & win a keg of Coors (Enter contest Saturday before game)

GRILL OPEN FOR SANDWICHES (Special on Lion Burgers)

Secret identity

Wildcat 'Willie' ready for season



Hard working Wildcats 19th in UPI ranking

Hard work overshadowed K-State's first national ranking this week.

"We're not worried about the rankings during the season," Coach Vince Gibson said. "It's where we finish at the end of the year that concerns me."

Monday was the first time in K-State history the Wildcats broke into the national football

"It's different. I'll bet you thought you'd never see that at K-State," Gibson said.

The 'Cats earned 10 points to rank 19th in the United Press International ratings. Wyoming was 18th with 11.

Other Big 8 schools ranked were Oklahoma (6th) and Missouri (9th).

UPI RANKINGS

Team	Record Points			
1. Ohio State	1-0	347		
2. Penn State	2-0	251		
3. Arkansas	2-0	231		
4. Texas	2-0	229		
5. Southern				
California	2-0	187		
6. Oklahoma	2-0	147		
7. Georgia	2-0	124		
8. Purdue	2-0	75		
9. Missouri	2-0	71		
10. UCLA	3-0	64		
11. Michigan	2-0	48		
12. Tennessee	2-0	32		
13. Michigan State	2-0	26		
14. Florida	2-0	24		
15. Louisiana Stat	e 2-0	18		
16. Stanford	2-0	16		
17. Alabama	2-0	15		
18. Wyoming	2-0	11		
19. K-State	2-0	10		
20. Florida State	2-0	6		
Also receiving	votes:	South		

Carolina.

His mission — to arouse K-State fans and generate enthusiasm at Wildcat games.

His identity - top secret. His code name - "Willie the Wildcat."

"The fact that my identity has remained a secret," Willie said, "has helped the students and fans to identify with

ONE DISADVANTAGE of remaining anonymous is that "Willie" receives no personal recognition.

"This really doesn't bother me." Willie said, "The trips I go on, the people I meet and all of the fun that I've had just playing the role really makes up for

Tryouts for the position of the K-State mascot are held every year.

"Three or four other students and myself interviewed for the job. We didn't have to do any dance steps or anything, but I was selected," Willie said.

"I first got the idea to try out for the job from one of my friends who was a cheerleader. I'm interested in athletics and I saw this opportunity to learn more about sports."

WILLIE'S HEAD weighs between 15 and 20 pounds.

"The weight doesn't bother me," he said. "It's the lack of ventilation that gets me. When I take it off, it feels as if my whole head has been in a sauna

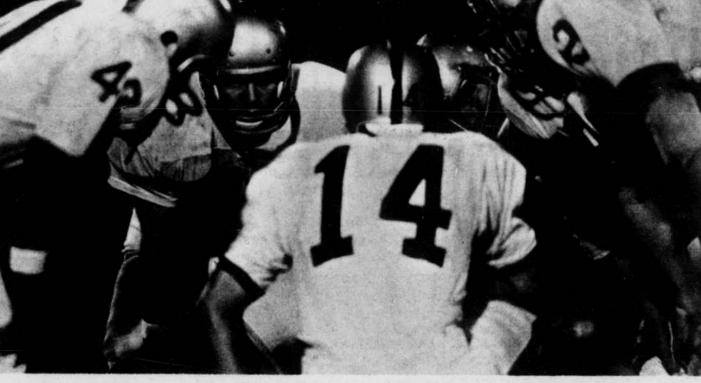
A school mascot can be a dangerous job, especially at a rival's home court.

"I have been pretty fortunate." Willie said, "in the heat of the game I get a few comments, but there hasn't been any real trouble.

"My job is to keep the crowd enthusiastic."

Willie shouldn't have any trouble keeping the enthusiasm high for this game, but he might receive some competition in the form of Penn State's Nittany Lion.

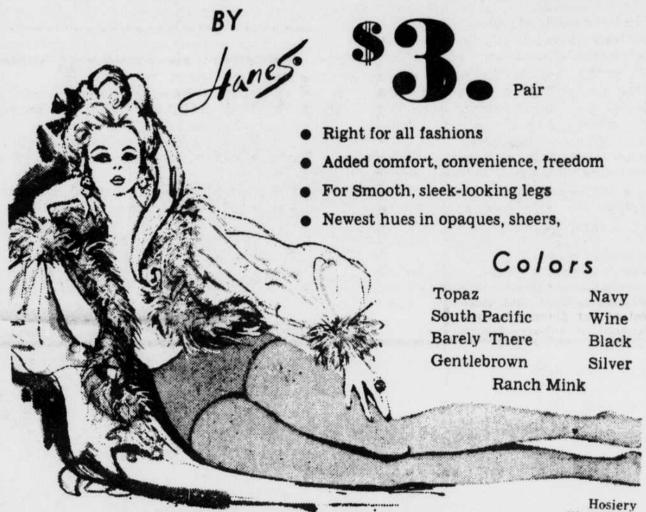
The roar of the crowd will be the judge.



K-STATE PLAYERS listen attentively to instructions during a recent Wildcat game.

Quarterback is Max Arreguin. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

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PARENTS WELCOME

K-STATE MUCH IMPROVED

K-State's 48-point effort in its victory over Baylor outscored K-State's 1962 and 1965 teams. The 1962 unit tallied 39 points in its entire season and the 1965 Wildcats scored 43 points.

PARENTAL PRIDE

Offensive tackle Dean Shaternick's parents took a threeweek vacation to see three K-State games. They flew from their Washington, D.C., home to Arizona and will see the Penn State and K.U. games, also.

A RECORD BREAKER

K-State hasn't won more than two games in a row since the 1954 season. The 1954 Wildcats, who went 7-3 for their best record in modern times, won three straight at the end of the year.

In 1953, K-State won four straight games during the year, which has stood up since the 1934 Big Six championship team won five in a row.

EAT HITS BACK

Russell Harrison says he's starting to give back some punishment for the whippings he took last year as a running back. "Last year I got hit some good licks," said Russell, "but now I'm getting to the point where I'm giving it right back to them."

COBLE HELPS ON PUNTS

Bob Coble, K-State's punting ace for three years, arrived in Manhattan last week to help the Wildcats with their punting game. Coble, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears, appeared to have the squad made until he got a call from Uncle Sam. The Bears placed Coble on their military reserve list.

STUCKY TAKEN FOR GRANTED?

John Stucky, the Wildcats' defensive captain and nose guard, is being taken for granted says Coach Gibson. "John is a tremendous football player. He's having a great year, but since the rest of our defense is coming through, it appears Stucky isu't having a good year."

KUHN RANKS HIGH

Mike Kuhn, the rugged 201 pound defensive end from Manhattan, topped the defensive charts against Arizona. He had 17 points on Arizona's rating scale which included one unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles for losses (amounting to 25 yards) and was constantly in Arizona's backfield.

THE SERIES

Penn State won the opening game in the series last season, 25-9. K-State led 3-0 after the first quarter and 9-7 at halftime. But Penn State scored three straight touchdowns as halfbacks Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell (who suffered a shoulder separation in the game) combined for 218 yards. This is the final game of the current series.

PITTMAN STATUS UNKNOWN

Halfback Charlie Pittman suffered a re-sprained ankle on the opening kickoff last Saturday against Colorado. His status for whe K-State game is unknown. He originally hurt his ankle last season.

MANHATTAN INVADED

Fifty alumni have signed up for a Penn State Alumni Association Football Tour to K-State. Two groups-one from Philadelphia and one from Pittsburgh-will depart Friday morning for Kansas City and return Sunday. The group will stay Friday and Saturday nights in Kansas City.

WILDCATS' NUMBER 19

The Wildcats' number 19 national ranking by United Press International wasn't the first time that K-State rated in the top 20. In 1953, the Wildcats were 5-1 after six games and held down a tie for 18th place with Stanford and Ohio State. It lasted only one week though as Oklahoma bombed the 'Cats 34-0 the following week and dropped them out of the top 20.

Big 8 Sidelines Pain piles on Namath; Jets picked to top Pats

UPI SPORT PARADE

NEW YORK (UPI)-Joe Namath is not a whiner.

He has his faults, but one thing he isn't is a chronic complainer. When he says his knees hurt, they don't only hurt, they're killing him. Joe Namath understates. He doesn't exaggerate. Only maybe with girls a little, and name me a guy who don'f.

Two weeks ago, before the game with Denver, I asked Namath how the knees were and I remember his answer.

"BAD, HE SAID. "Very bad."

They certainly didn't get any better with the pounding they took in the Denver and San Diego games. The fact that the New York Jets, the defending world champions in case you've forgotten, lost both those games

aggravated the pain for Joe Namath even though he had the biggest day of the AFL season, passing yardage-wise, against the Chargers.

Somehow, Joe Namath manages to ignore the pain more when the Jets win. I think his old buddy, Clive Rush, and the Boston Patriots will give the Jets some trouble Sunday in Boston but not too much, and when it's all over I look for the Jets to have evened their Eastern Division record to 2-2 and for the Pats to have dropped their fourth straight.

IN THE OTHER AFL meetings:

Cincinnati over San Diegokeep saying the Bengals are going to wind up winning the Western Division and the people who know better keep laughing at me.

Kansas City over Denver-

KC starts another winning streak.

Houston over Buffalo-Pete Bethard is begininng to find the range.

Miami over Oakland-See what happens when you don't pay enough attention.

THE NFL:

Green Bay over Minnesota-Even with mighty Joe Kapp.

Dallas over Philadelphia-It's a bird, it's a man, it's Calvin Hill.

Los Angeles over New Orleans-Rams show no sign of letup or letdown.

Atlanta over Baltimore-The Colts learn the awful truth.

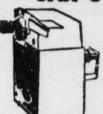
New York over Chicago-Giants win their first from the Bears in seven years.

Cleveland over Detroit-Blanton Collier can give lessons in coaching. His formula is simply keep it simple.





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Practice ends; week's games near

By United Press International

Big 8 football teams finished final preparations Thursday for weekend games.

In Stillwater, Okla. Oklahoma State University football coach Floyd Gass said he is worried about the Texas Tech defense.

Oklahoma State hosts Tech Saturday. The Red Raiders rank first in the nation among major colleges on pass defense.

"This will be a problem for us," he added, "but we had a good workout today and we hit pretty well too."

IN COLUMBIA, Mo., fullback James Harrison, who missed the University of Missouri's first two football games, worked out at full speed and will dress out for the Michigan contest this weekend, Coach Dan Devine said.

Devine said there were no signs of the muscle injury which has sidelined the 6-4, 238-pound junior.

The coach said he doesn't see any problems with the artificial turf in Michigan's stadium. He said the sixth-ranked Tigers would hold a longer than usual loosening up session in Ann Arbor today to get used to the artificial surface.

IN BOULDER, Colo., Coach Eddie Crowder put his University of Colorado Buffaloes through their paces in preparation for their big offensive battle Saturday in a home game against Indiana.

Crowder said linebacker Rick Ogle would start Saturday along with left corner Jim Cooch. Steve Engle is still nursing a bruised knee and is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game.

Crowder said sophomore defensive tackle Scott Mahoney is expected to see a "good deal of action" against Indiana.

An estimated 45,000 persons are expected in Folsom Stadium for Saturday's game.

AT K-STATE all team members will be healthy when the Wildcats host second-ranked Penn State.

Coach Vince Gibson said wingback Mack Herron and cornerback Clarence Scott were running better and should be ready to go at full speed Saturday.

Another wingback, Terry Draper, and flanker Bob Long have been slowed by minor injuries, but Gibson said they would be ready also.

The K-State coaching staff has been concerned primarily with Penn State's rugged defense and as a result, field goal specialist Max Arreguin has been drawing extra work all week.

"Max is kicking the ball real well in practice and in games two of two field goals and 12 of 12 extra points," Gibson said. "He kicked a 50-yarder last year against Nebraska and with his leg stronger this season, he has increased this range to about 50 to 55 yards."

IN NORMAN, Okla., Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks decided Wednesday not to make any changes in the University of Oklahoma football line-up.

Fairbanks had told newsmen after Oklahoma's 37-8 win over Pittsburgh last Saturday the coaching staff would spend some time re-evaluating personnel and perhaps make some position changes.

The Sooners have a weekend off before their meeting with fourth-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 11.

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Band on return march after Nichols fire loss

When the "Pride of Wildcat Land" band takes the field, 200-strong, for K-State's opening home football game Saturday, it will climax a 10-month fight for survival.

It has been a struggle against almost overwhelming odds, because a Dec. 13, 1968, fire that burned Nichols Gymnasium not only destroyed most of the K-State music facilities, but also wiped out the 130-piece band — including its music library, uniforms and equipment.

Band director Phil Hewett admits now that there was some question about rebuilding the band.

"When the band officers met following the fire to discuss a decision to be presented at the annual band banquet, our first thought as to cancel the banquet — so many had lost so much," recalls Kenny Stith, band president. "But we felt for the faculty and saw how much Mr. Hewett had lost, and we decided we wanted a band."

"The faithful 60 kids who got together for the annual band banquet decided a little old fire was not going to stop them — and it hasn't," says Hewett. "If any good came out of the fire, it was the tremendous spirit."

IT WAS LUCKY the band members had spirit, for they had little else.

The band started to rebuild in the fall of 1968 with a coed band of 130 members and set a goal of 200 members for 1969. But the fire stopped the recruiting program. Lost were 800 feet of color film which student band members planned to use at Kansas high schools and new promotional brochures.

Because of red tape, no funds became available to the band for months. So band members decided personal recruitment was the only way. When the bandmen went home in

June they talked up the K-State band to friends and their parents, hand wrote recruiting letters and spoke to civic groups.

"Every time we could get our foot in the door, we did," says Stith.

THE RESPONSE was almost unbelievable. As of the first full week of marching practice this fall, the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Band had 224 members, including 60 K-State students who didn't go out for the band last year.

When it was decided to expand K-State's K-Stepper twirling corps there were 34 coeds trying out for four vacancies. The line of 10 majorettes is described by Hewett as K-State's "best ever." Among them, the majorettes hold 18 national trophies, more than 200 state and regional titles and 1,000 medals, he says.

But the band needed more than numbers. It needed new uniforms, new music, new equipment.

Hewett and other members of the music faculty designed a new uniform — purple tuxedoes with white and gold overlays and tall, furry marching hats that feature a change in color from white to purple, depending on the routine.

By June, a Kansas company was making the uniforms and four months later, on the opening day of school, the firm delivered the last of the 205 uniforms.

THE BAND lost every piece of sheet music it owned, including some special arrangements dating back to 1886.

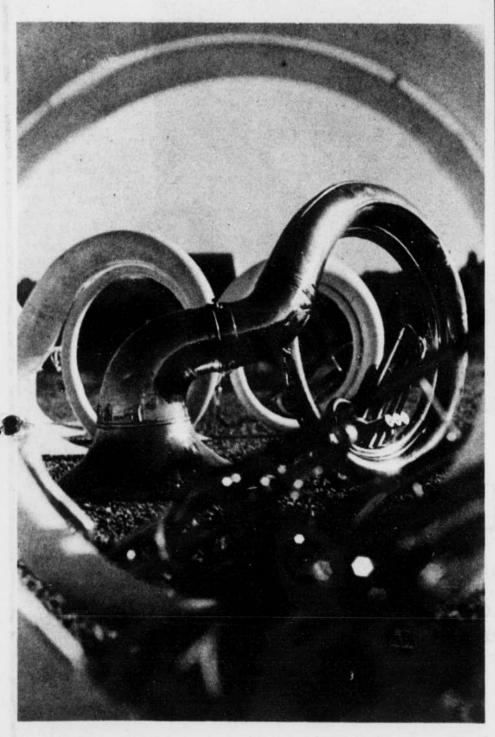
"Last year's band started with 10,000 selections available — this fall the band has

Fortunately, few students lost personal instruments in the fire, although the band had to replace tubas and its drums and other percussion equipment.



forms sihouette at marching band practice.

—photo by Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S MARCHING band purchased new tubas after equipment was destroyed last year in the Nichols Gymnasium fire. The 200 member band will perform at the K-State-Penn State game Saturday.

-Photo by Larry Claussen

Penneys

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All In K-State Royal Purple

PENNEYS—YOUR PURPLE PRIDE APPAREL HEADQUARTERS!

Big 8 all-time football greats selected

The great debate has started!

Who are considered the all-time All-Americans, the best of the Big 8's football players?

Twenty-two former greats have slipped from the long list compiled throughout the 62-year history of the Conference and singled out as members of the two (pre-1920 and post-1920) all-time Big 8 football teams, which were selected in conjunction with college football's centennial year.

The teams, sponsored by the Conference and picked for the Football Writers Association of America, serve as the Big 8 nominees for the two all-time national teams to be selected by the FWAA and announced prior to the start of the 100th season of collegiate football.

HEADING the "current" team listing is a vaunted backfield and a crack line which features Buddy Harris, the Oklahomatwo-way guard who ranks as the only three-time AllAmerican in Big 8 history.

The backfield boasts a Hallof Fame member, Heisman and
Maxwell Trophy winners, and
the only two-time All-American
backs—Paul Christman, Missouri (1938-39-40); Billy Vessels, Oklahoma (1950-51-52);
Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma
(1954-55-56); Gale Sayers,
Kansas (1962-63-64); and Sam
Francis, Nebraska (1934-35-36).

Linemen include ends Jim Doran, Iowa State (1948-50), and Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas (1942, 1946-47); tackles Ed Weir, Nebraska (1923-25), and Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma (1949-51); guards Burris and Joe Romig, Colorado (1959-61); and center Tom Catlin, Oklahoma (1950-52).

Christmas, who until last year ranked as the Big 8's all-time total offense leader, led the resurgence of Missouri football under Don Faurot. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1963, he gained 4,246 yards in his three years for the Tigers, 3,139 through the air.

At one halfback slot were the two Sooner greats, Vessels and McDonald. Vessels ranks as the Big 8's only Heisman Trophy winner. An All-American in 1952 when he gained 1,072 yards, his career rush total (2,153) still ranks eighth in the league.

McDONALD found spots on All-American teams in 1955 and 1956 when he was the main name during Oklahoma's long winning streak. In 1956, while on his way to the Maxwell Trophy win, he scored 17 times, led Oklahoma in rushing (853), in pass receiving (12 for 282), pass interceptions (six for 136), and punt returning. He also completed 8 of 12 passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns. In the five departments, he accounted for almost 1,700 yards.

The most recent player to make the team is Sayers, who was an All-American performer in both 1963 and 1964 and was often called the Big 8's most exciting player ever. He still holds the Conference's career rushing recard (2,675) and the single-game ground high (283). Twice he led the league in rushing, both times finishing third nationally.

Francis, who was an Olympic Games shot puter in 1936, was a great blocking and running fullback during the mid-30's under D. X. Bible, when Nebraska claimed the title of "Big Red." He was the Huskers' leading rusher when they swept to Big 8 titles in 1935 and 1936. However, despite his ability as a blocker and runner, he was feared more for his booming punts.

Among the linemen, Burris and Weir are probably the most conspicuous selections. Weir was the first two-time All-American for the Big 8 and is a member of the Hall of Fame. One of the first "red-dogging" linemen, he is probably best known for his defensive work. Perhaps his greatest game came against Illinois and Red Grange in 1925 when he helped hold the legendary "Galloping Ghost" to minus 40 yards on the ground, the Huskers winning 14-0.

Burris, playing in the days of the late Jim Tatum and the first seasons of Bud Wilkinson, was equally adept at offense and defense, spearheading a defensive unit which ranked second and fourth nationally in total defense his last two years. The low-slung, 214-pound guard gathered All-American plaudits in the three seasons immediately after the war when the going was ultra-competitive.

UNTIL THIS past season, Doran ranked as the No. 1 pass receiver in Big 8 history, with his career accumulation of 1.411. His 203 yards in receptions during one game are a record.

Schnellbacher still ranks as the all-time receiving leader at Kansas and stands as the first of the great receivers in Big 8 history—as a sophomore (1942), he ranked eighth nationally in receiving. Though he completed his eligibility 22 years ago, he still is listed among the Big 8's top 10 all-time pass catchers.

Weir's mate at tackle, Weatheral distinguished himself equally as well. He won the Outland Award, emblematic of the nation's most outstanding collegiate guard or tackle, in 1951 and was an All-American in both 1950, when the Sooners were national champions, and 1951. In addition to his savage blocking and tackling, the 6-4 by 230-pounder kicked 76 extra points in two seasons, a mark which still stands as a Big 8 career record.

Romig, the youngest of the linemen selected, is generally re-

garded as Colorado's greatest all-time lineman, excelling both as a blocker and as a vicious linebcaker. He is Colorado's only two-time All-American. A tremendous student, he logged a 3.9 grade point average and became a Rhodes Scholar, receiving his master's degree in physics at Oxford.

In Oklahoma annals, Catlin ranks near the top for linemen. He won All-American honors in both 1951 and 1952. An extreme perfectionist who was a deadly linebacker, he was a "true" center, too, holding the spot in high school for a single-wing team. He is still recognized as one of the strongest blockers ever for the Sooners.

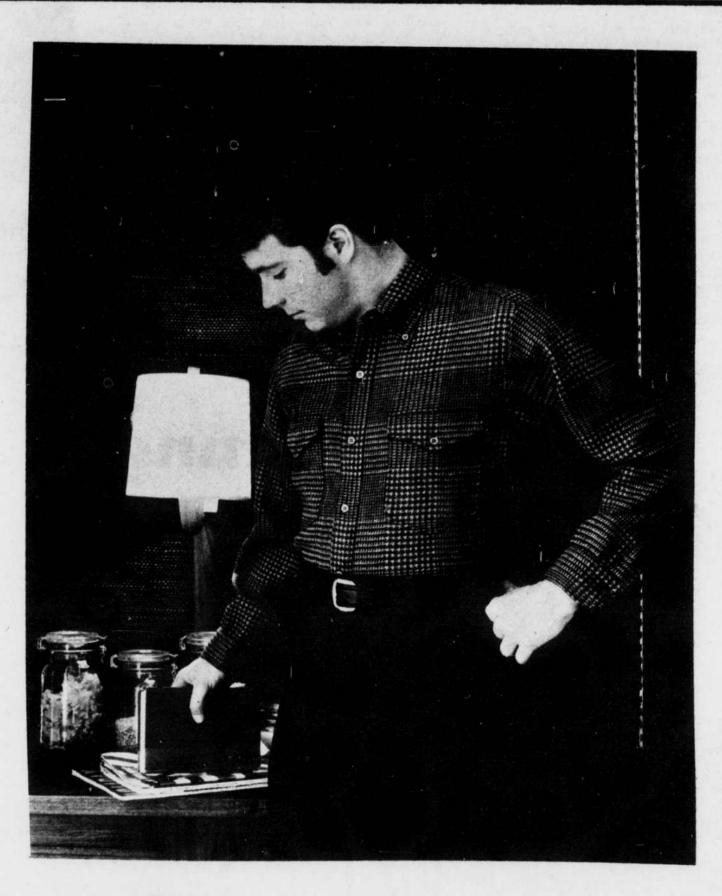
Just as weighted with illustrious names in the history of Big 8 football is the second team—the near misses to making the "current" eleven.

QUARTERBACK for this unit is Eddie Crowder, who played at Oklahoma and now coaches at Colorado. Halfbacks are Missouri's Bob Steuber, Kansas' Ray Evans, and Oklahoma State's Bob Fenimore. The fullback is Oklahoma's Leon Heath.

In the line, Oklahoma's Jim Owens and Colorado's Don Branby are the ends; Oklahoma's Ralph Neely and Kansas State's George Maddox the tackles; Nebraska's Bob Brown and Missouri's Ed Lindenmeyer the guards; and Nebraska's Tom Novak the center.

The contribution of the members and nominees for the pre-1920 unit to the current standing of Big 8 football cannot be adequately chronicled. It was these athletes who established the fledging league, pushing it into national prominence.

Included are players who later distinguished themselves in intercollegiate athletics, such as Kansas' Arthur ("Dutch") Lonborg and Oklahoma State's Eward Gallagher.



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DOWNTOWN WEST LOOP



MASON WILLIAMS, classical guitarist, poet and philosopher.
—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Williams knocks television

By SuB Features Editor

"Is it strange out there?" Mason Williams asked Jennifer when she came back into the dressing room after her appearance at the concert Saturday night.

"No, they're lovely people," she said. "It's warm and beautiful out there."

Clad in a blue flower-print shirt and black velveteen slacks, he strummed his guitar on which a ribbon was woven through the strings and tied in a bow.

"You're on in five minutes, Mason."

Jennifer pinned her long blond hair off her
neck and lit a Viceroy. The performers
wiped their foreheads and fanned themselves in locker room 24 in Ahearn Field
House.

I NEVER plan anything to say when I perform," he explained. "If you trust ideas, they'll come to you. I never quit or give up on an audience; I always make something out of the situation."

And Saturday night the crowd heard Williams' music and poetry, his ideas about tele-

vision and rose to a standing ovation for his performance of "Classical Gas."

His disapproval of the television medium was expressed during a two-hour interview before his performance.

"If Hitler were alive, he'd be living in America as television," Williams said. "TV is the same attempt to control people's minds that Hitler made."

Television sells the concept of selling instead of giving, he explained.

"TELL THEM about your performance in Kansas City," the bus driver said. Williams explained that he had tried to give each of the 900 people attending the performance at the University of Missouri at Kansas City a dime during the show.

"People wouldn't take it," he said. "They were told to take a dime from the cup and pass it on, but they wouldn't do it."

"And when they finally did," the bus driver said, "they'd pick it up and examine it. We even had some dimes left over."

"He's right," Williams said. "You just can't give people something anymore."

(Continued on page 3.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 6, 1969

NUMBER 19

K-Staters plan moratorium events

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Faculty members, ministers, businessmen and townspeople are joining students in planning for the Vietnam War moratorium Oct. 15.

More than 75 persons attended the initial meeting of the Kansas Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (KMEWV) last week. Members of Greek houses, scholarship halls, residence halls, apartment complexes and the ministry met to discuss plans for the October events for the nationwide Vietnam moratorium.

The Vietnam moratorium is an effort to maximize public pressure to end the war by encouraging a broad cross-section of Americans to work against the

The method is a recurring moratorium or halt to "busines as usual," expanding one day each month and continuing until the war ends. In October the moratorium will be for one day, two days in November and on.

THE FIRST day of the moratorium is scheduled for Oct. 15, and the work of that day will be directed toward building an enlarged and lengthened moratorium for November.

Rick Ellis, co-ordinator of the moratorium at K-State, said. "Our position will be that of the national organization, but we hope to determine the most relevant way to relate to Kansans."

"Each committee on each campus and in each town is acting independently in its own procedure, but the motivation and intent is clearly unified."

THE ACTIVITY for the Kansas moratorium will begin in Manhattan next Saturday. With the intent of informing the community of its purpose, the committee will distribute leaflets and engage in personal conversational confrontation. Ads will

also be placed in local newspapers and radio stations.

Tentative plans for the Oct.

15 activities at K-State include:

Appropriate music from the University carrilon.

Mass assembly of participants in front of Anderson Hall for an interpretation of moratorium day intentions, distribution of black arm bands to signify mourning for war dead and two minutes of silence in memory.

Peace walk from Anderson Hall to the Community Building in downtown Manhatton, gaining participants en route.

• Tolling of community church bells.

Memorial service in City Park with participants from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

"Operation Engagement" where participants will "engage" with others in the community, knocking on doors, visiting on street corners and in the shopping centers.

Provide "message centers" in various locations to provide letter-writing equipment, telegram blanks so people can send an end-the-war-now message to their senator or to President Nixon.

 A dance in the Union to raise money to send delegates to the Washington Peace Mobilization in November.

STUDENTS FROM the University of Kansas (KU), Wichita State University (WSU) and K-State met here Sunday to discuss ways in which state campuses could aid each other in a statewide movement.

One of the prime concerns of the group was insuring understanding and support among the faculty members for class boycotts termed "an integral part of the moratorium."

KMEVW HAS had problems with the bus company from which they had arranged to charter buses for the trip to the Peace March in Washington, D.C., in November. At first quoting the price per passenger at \$35.91, the company later

raised the price to \$44.24, allegedly after finding out KMEVW's intent for the buses.

The committee working at KU has planned an Oct. 15 march on downtown Lawrence and rallies at various spots on campus with open microphones. Anyone will be allowed to use the microphones to express his feelings on the Vietnam war.

PLANS FOR a peace fair to complement the activities of the Vietnam moratorium have been made. The preliminary plans call for the fair on Oct. 26 at the City Park.

"Not all of the people for peace dig going to Washington," Dale Nimz, co-ordinator for the peace fair, said. "This is one way for them to express their attitudes, whether it be for peace in Vietnam, the end of racism and poverty, free speech for G.I.s, the freeing of political prisoners — whatever the motivation."

"Much of the same sentiment which motivated the Vietnam

moratorium is going into this fair," Nimz said.

"Part of any proceeds will help people to go to Washington, and part will go into efforts here in Manhattan," he added.

Bands will be invited to play throughout the day. The fair committee hopes to have at least three acceptances of their invitation to "play for peace."

People interested in exhibiting their skills or art, or selling to the public, or who wish to erect a booth for any other reason, are invited to do so. Any money they take in is theirs, or it can be donated to a central

Nimz has invited the K-State Players to perform.

Tables will be set up and some material provided to encourage free expression in finger painting, toothpick sculpture, drawing, bead stringing and other forms.

For those who can cook or like to eat, there will be a "bake-a-brownie-for - peace" booth. Baked goods made at

home will be donated and sold, and the proceeds will go into the central fund.

"This is a chance for those who think they have no other skills to take part in the effort," Nimz said.

Helping Nimz plan the fair are Diane Sandblade, a sophomore in general social science, Joe Engleken, a senior in education, and Steve Hill, a sophomore in engineering.

ON THE national level, the moratorium committee has issued statements which say that the new form of protest will continue "until a firm commitment to a definite timetable for total withdrawal is made or until a negotiated settlements is signed."

Although the leaders are rejecting the use of the word "strike", they are attempting to build a base for a national strike against a war which they say "has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life."

Brooke speaks today

Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican Senator, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today on "National Security: Dollar Demands and Dilemmas," as a part of the Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

He will also witness the startup of the most advanced scientific device in the Central United States which will go into actual operation on the K-State campus this afternoon.

Sen. Edward Brooke



The machine is a Massachusetts-built 12 million electron volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator made possible by a near half million dollar grant from the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Brooke will observe the startup of the accelerator as a climax of his visit to the K-State campus today.

SCHEDULED TO accompany Brooke on his trip and also be on hand when atomic particles first are accelerated through the machine is Kansas' senior senator, James Pearson.

A team of engineers has been on campus for the past six months supervising the actual assembly of the machine.

Brooke, who is flying to Manhattan this morning to deliver the tenth lecture of the Landon series, is involved in the controversy over President Richard Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

BEFORE HE won election to the U.S. Senate in 1966, Brooke served two terms as attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

During 1967-68 Brooke was a member of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders. He also served as chairman of the Ad Hoc Congressional Committee on the Poor People's Campaign.

Following Brooke's lecture in Ahearn Field House he will attend a luncheon in the Union. The College Republicans are planning to award Brooke an honorary membership.

Mike Murray, state College Republican chairman, will make the presentation.

Doves, hawks argue on war

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and Vice President Spiro Agnew disagreed Sunday on whether there is an imminent breakthrough in attempts to scale down the Vietnam War.

Scott, in renewing his appeal for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies, said, "There are likely to be developments not now apparent within that time" in Vietnam.

Asked to reply to the Scott statement, Agnew said, "I can't point to anything specific. I don't feel there is anything else that's going to come out."

Agnew also indicated in an interview (Issues and Answers - ABC) that there has not been enough change in the North Vietnam attitude to justify a change in U.S. policy.

SCOTT REFUSED during a television interview (Face the Nation - CBS) to specify any of the developments he was expecting. "I cannot tell you when they will be solid news, but there are things happening."

He said, "There is evidence, but not at Paris - there is evidence in Vietnam that some of the conditions may well have changed" in the next two months.

Agnew refused to comment on a question about whether the United States was holding secret meetings with the Communists in Vietnam.

Asked if he thought it were possible that the current low level of combat casualties reflected a drift toward a de facto cease-fire, Scott replied: "Yes, it is possible." He said he always had believed "that the war is more likely to end with a whimper than with a big bang at Paris.

ON SATURDAY, William Fulbright announced Saturday that as a matter of duty he will conduct public - and probably televised - hearings on a resolution that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

President Nixon already has labeled "defeatist" the measure sponsored by Sen. Charles Goodell, New York Democrat, that would force total withdrawal by Dec. 1,

Fulbright said his Foreign Relations Committee, the forum of lengthy televised hearings on Vietnam policies which brought discomfort to the Johnson administration, would hold five days of hearings starting Oct. 27.

He said Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird were invited to testify Oct. 30 and 31.

Russian MIG fighter lands in Florida

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) - A Russian MIG fighter with a Spanish - speaking pilot at the controls landed here Sunday, near the ramp where President Nixon's plane was parked.

Air Force authorities confirmed that the MIG landed but would not immediately disclose other details of the incident.

"We have nothing to say at the moment," the base information officer said. "All I can say is that we're working on it and will make a public statement as soon as our investigation is com-

PRESIDENT Nixon's plane, Air Force One, was at the base

waiting to take the President back to Washington later in the day. Nixon has been vacationing the past few days at his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne, about 40 miles from the big air

A White House spokesman at Key Biscayne where the President was relaxing said Nixon "was made aware" of the land-

ing. However, the incident did not change the President's plans to go boating during the after-

It was not known immediately if the plane entered U.S. air space without being detected by the Air Defense Command network, or whether American jet fighters from Homestead scrambled aloft to intercept.

NEITHER WAS any evidence that the Spanish-speaking pilot was a defector from Fidel Castro's air force, but the incident brought to mind several airplane defections in recent years.

MONDAY IS **GIRLS NIGHT**

Beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Girls—Free Stein the JON 1120 Moro

HEAR

VINCE GIBSON

give the facts about the Penn State game at

11:45 in the Union Ballroom TODAY

Films will be shown again at 12:30

Kat Pack Chat Sponsored by K-Purrs

(955)

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Tau Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 116A. Wayne Converse, participant in the national FFA public speaking contest, will be the featured speaker. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple.

Chaparajos will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. Vince Gibson will be the guest speaker. All new and prospective members are invited to come.

College Republicans meeting is

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Ed Collister, assistant attorney general, will speak on campus disorders.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

Dwight Mulford, chairman of the Committee on Admission of the Kansas University School of Medicine, will confer with students interested in the study of medicine or allied health fields. Mulford will be available today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Contact

Dr. Lockhart in Fairchild 208A for an appointment.

TUESDAY

Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206C. Block and Bridle meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

UFM Women's Liberation Work-shop is scheduled at 8 p.m. at 1600 Poyntz.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

KLAG-HAYMAKER

Kathy Klag, a senior in home economics from Wichita, and Jim Haymaker, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, announced their pinning Sept. 11 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sue Curry, a sophomore in education from Liberal, and Alan Franz, a junior at Oklahoma State University, announced their pinning Sept. 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

OBERLE-WITTENBORN

Bev Oberle, a senior in home ec-onoimes from Carbondale, and

John Wittenborn, a senior in journalism from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Sept. 23. Bev is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. John is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HENRY-WHELAN

Margie Henry, a senior in busi-ness administration from Lecompton, and James Whelan, a senior in physical education from Topeka, announced their pinning Sept.

MARTIN-WILLYARD

Jan Martin, a sophomore in in-terior design from Leawood, and Curt Willyard, a junior in business administration from Overland

Park, announced their pinning Oct. 1 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Curt is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

DAVIS-STRITZKE

Jeanine Davis, a senior in home economics from Manhattan, and Robert Stritzke, a senior in agri-cultural mechanization from Cherryvale, announced their engage-ment Sept. 18 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

RECK-POST

Mary Pat Reck, a sophomore in foods and nutrition from Salina, and Randall Post, a senior in chemistry from Eldorado, announced their engagement Sept. 25.

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For More Information or to Register Call JE 9-4456 or Just Show Up for Class

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Class Meets One Day Each Week for 6 Weeks

*Williams writes naturally

(Continued from page 1.)

Williams also wanted to make a record to be given away but found he couldn't do this. "Everyone involved in the production of the record agreed to give their time and talents to do this but the record company refused.

"They said that the record wouldn't get on the charts this way; store owners would sell it for a minimal fee or tell customers they'd have to make a purchase first."

HE SHOOK his head and his thoughts turned to other things. "Do you understand the third eye concept?

"Here, let me diagram it for you," he said. He sketched four different levels of awareness: ground level - just being; first level (one eye) - being aware; second (two eyes) - being aware of good; and third (three eyes) - being good to awareness.

"Or another way to say this is the third eye concept (third level) is to see what seeing is."

"Most people try to understand something and then do it." he said. "This is wrong. This is the first level. I now do things and then understand them."

Williams said he was on the third level of awareness, in which he lived by feel rather than fact. "My life is beautiful." he said.

"But I'm not an ethereal person - I enjoy drinking beer and making love."

HE TOOK off his rectangular - framed glasses and wiped his face. "I tried to play the guitar for six years and I just couldn't do it."

"Finally I said, 'To hell with this, I don't have to play like everybody else,' and I didn't," the composer explained.

"I worked on 'Classical Gas' for two months. It's a serious piece of music and it holds up structurally," he said.

"Sometimes it only takes me 15 minutes to write a song," Williams said, "but I don't force myself to write. If I never felt like writing another, I wouldn't."

He also writes poetry designed not to "entertain, but to be used."

"You must let ideas use you in writing poetry," he said. "Ideas are pure. The only time they're bad is when they're interrupted, diluted or used for your own personal

Williams wrote for television but is giving that up because he doesn't approve of the way in which the medium is being used.

"Television is a narcotic." he said. "Anytime you're at home and bored, you can run and turn on the television. It's a dangerous medium."

Gov. Shafer sees Lion-'Cat battle

Gov. Raymond Shafer, of Pennsylvania, came to the home where the buffalo roam Saturday but left the buffalo at home.

Even though Heart's Pride, the buffalo, didn't get to see the Purple Pride of his native state, he was reported in good health and spirits at his pen at Pennsylvania State University.

Given to Pennsylvania by Gov. Robert Docking and named by the Heart Fund Children, the buffalo is a debt for a wager in the Orange Bowl last year when Penn State defeated the University of Kansas.

Shafer escorted Mrs. Robert Docking to the game because her husband was unable to attend. He was scheduled to make a speech in North Carolina.

Seated between Shafer and the president of Penn State, Mrs. Docking said she didn't let them dominate the cheering.

Shafer played end and quarterback in high school and graduate school at Yale. He also coached one of the college teams at Yale.

"They're gonna give it to the little guy," Shafer yelled. "You can see that every time they line up that way."

Pennsylvania's governor wore a navy blue blazer with a Nittany Lion on the pocket and a navy and blue tie with lions on

"You're giving them too much time," he yelled during the third quarter. "Atta boy! Atta boy!"

A long-time football fan, Shafer said he attends as many Penn State games as he can.



PENNSYLVANIA Gov. Raymond Shafer reflects K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey's late fourth quarter touchdown pass. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

Lack of jobs hinders grants

Approximately 50 applicants for work study jobs have not been able to find jobs.

"Students have to work this ye rato match their Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG)," stated James Upham, associate director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services.

In previous years, they were given the option of either borrowing the money or working. However, lack of money available to Aids and Awards for National Defense Loans makes it necessary for a student to work

to match his EOG. If a student with an EOG cannot match it with earnings through work study or a loan the grant will be revoked.

THE WORK-Study program is part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It assists students from low-income families by providing jobs on campus.

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After all, who runs this University?

Public hearings needed to help task-force plan

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

The task force's proposal for an all-University Council is the most progressive step since K-State became a University in 1959.

It is proposed that a body of representatives including 12 students, 12 faculty members and 12 administrators would have complete authority to govern the University.

Yet some critics rave about the proposed constitution as if it were some kind of Communist plot while other belittle the task force for excluding their interests.

The task force admits that some changes are needed. It is seeking suggestions.

BUT WITHOUT discussing details in the proposed constitution, consider the over-all concept. Surely the proposal offers a better system than we now have:

- We have a Student Senate which is virtually powerless. It allocates student fees, approves student appointments and passes resolutions and that's it. Anything Student Senate does to change or reform University policy must be approved by Faculty Senate and then by the University administration (where there is no student representation).
- There is a Faculty Senate with power to formulate curricula and approve courses. But it is powerless when it comes to budgets or buildings. Whatever decision it makes is subject to the signature of the University president.

The fact is, nothing can become anything around here without the signature of the University president.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain commissioned the task force to make a proposal to change all of this. They did and even included a provision that the proposed council could over-ride a veto by the president. McCain accepted this immediately.

It would have been impossible for the task force to produce a formula for a new government which would please everyone. It had to consider what students, faculty, administrators and members of the Board of Regents would think.

If faculty and students had been omitted, the task force would have shirked its purpose.

If the Board of Regents had been ignored, recognition of the proposed government would have been in jeopardy.

So the constitution for a University Council was written. It awaits improvement and approval.

THE UNIVERSITY government is an administrative arm of the state government. There are no state laws that require or allow members of the University community to have any authority whatever in decision making.

The administration has everything to lose; the students and faculty have all to gain.

THURSDAY'S FORUM, sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), provided a good outlet for complaints regarding the task force proposal.

But more forums like it would be impractical. Too often, debate turns to disorganized discourse and argument. Furthermore it is hard to find a time when everyone can attend.

THE TASK force should review the criticism. It then should schedule public hearings for incividuals or groups which have more suggestions.

The task force should work with those who have suggestions, reconstruct the constitution in the light of the criticism and have the proposal ready for ratification this semester.

Faculty Speak-Out

Professor replies to Conover

By STEPHEN FRETWELL **Assistant Professor of Biology**

Let me try to add a bit of perspective to W. J. Conover's stand against abortion: consider the following analogy. You take a short cut through a bad section of town, and an alcoholic rushes up to you, grabs your arm and claims: "You must take care of me." Do you have the right to brush him off? Yes, of course, you answer, but this has nothing to do with abortion—a foetus is not an alcoholic and besides, brushing the alcoholic off will not kill him.

Okay, suppose you are living at a point in history when some minority is being persecuted, and a man rushes up to you and says: "The police are going to kill me for being a (Catholic, protestant, Jew, black, what-haveyou), you must take care of me." He's a perfectly good person, and, if you brush him off, he's as good as dead. Do you still have the right to brush him off?

Suppose further that you already have four of this man's group stashed in your cellar, and your grocer is getting suspicious. One more might endanger the whole group. Should you help, or brush him off?

Women's liberation not merely outlet

EDITOR:

If Women's Liberation Movement were merely "an outlet for married women" giving them "a chance to get out of the house" (Collegian, Sept. 29), it wouldn't exist. Women would have continued to use the conventional outlets of bridge clubs, luncheons, and coffee trip sessions with the neighbor. Instead, Women's Liberation Movement groups are forming all over the country composed of women, single and married, young and old, whose common bond is dissatisfaction with their role as women in this society. We meet to share a problem and to listen sympathetically, we meet to express, ideas and to plan actions, but most of all, we meet to overcome the psychological oppression that started at our birth.

Or, suppose you're an important stop in the underground railroad, and helping this man will endanger your contributions to that organization. Should you help, or brush him off?

Or, suppose you're building a shelter for such people, but were not finished. Taking in refugees prematurely will undermine the development of your noble edifice. Should you help or brush him off?

Or even suppose you just don't like members of the man's minority group?

But, you still insist, this is different from abortions. A pregnant mother is in part responsible for the foetus hanging on to her uterus.

But, I answer, every German is in part responsible for the concentration camps, every white southerner for the KKK. So, you are, in part, responsible for the plight of the man on your arm.

But you say, the mother is genetically related to the foetus in her womb.

I answer, estimates vary, but even if you are of a different race from the man on your arm, most of your genes are identical. A pregnant mother is less than 30% more genetically related to her child than she is to every man.

And anyway, I insist, so what? Sure there are lots of differences between my analogy and pregnancy. But none of these differences affects the similarity of the moral issue that both raise: when an individual asks you to help him live, do you have to agree? Scraping off a foetus from a uterus doesn't kill the foetus. The foetus dies because it is not able to survive in the world.

I appreciate and share the sense of moral responsibility that you feel, Dr. Conover. But we, not a scared 18 year old girl, should bear that responsibility. If we want to save foetal life, we must figure out a way to raise the scraped off foetus ourselves. We have no right to legally impose our sense of morality on anyone else, nor are we justified in making others bear the hardships that our sense of responsibility would impose.

Kansas State ollegian

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.Associate Sports Editor





Reader speak-out Abortion Reader speak-out Abortion must be individual decision

By NICK EDWARDS

Graduate in Psychology

After reading the article by W. J. Conover on abortion, I feel that there is a grave misunderstanding about the implications of legalized abortion that he and many others on campus and across the nation have. The issue which he is stressing is the right of that foetus to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If that child is conceived, then he should have the "right" to develop into a viable human being. No one is challenging this. However, who should decide whether this child or any child should live or under what physical/psychological conditions this child should develop? This is the crucial issue

as I see it. If we had listened carefully to Bill Baird, the Crusader for Abortion in the United States (Collegian. Sept. 22-23), we would have heard him declare that he is PERSONALLY against abortion. However, what right does he or anyone else have to impose his value systems blindly on another person without any attempt to understand both sides of the question at hand. No one advocating abortion is trying to force all pregnant women to terminate their pregnancy. though others in this society are trying to force those women who want an abortion to seek quacks or dangerous solutions to their conditions. This decision is not one for society to make nor of any particular religious group or political faction: the decision rests with the individual involved-her own religious group or political faction with influence this

I am in agreement with Conover's argument about abortion PERSONALLY, but who are we to impose our value systems on others who have different perspectives on the issue. Who says that we are "right?" What gives us the right to stand idly by, holding sacred our views that abortion is wrong while

some quack butchers a desperate woman at some exorbitant physical and monetary price or while some sweet young distraught female commits suicide because she cannot cope with her pregnancy? How are we so righteous that we can deny others freedom of choice or, at the very least (or most?), control over their OWN bodies? Where is our social responsibility toward our fellow man?

In the many conversations I have had with people around campus, several arguments have been brought up against the legalization of abortion.

If abortion were legalized, the hospitals would be overflowing with women seeking abortions-hospitals are over crowded as it is today anyway.

But these people have not thought very carefully about this argument. When a woman is pregnant, how often must she visit a doctor? How much medical time does a pregnant woman require? How many doctors and assistants are involved with one baby's delivery, aside from the time and money spent on the child during and after pregnancy, whether the child is wanted or not?

The amount of time doctors spend consulting with pregnant women would be lessened in the long run, thus freeing the doctors for more pressing medical demands.

Others have stressed that traditional morality will decline, that virginity will no longer be sacred if abortion were legalized. In this regard, I hold a very unpopular view. The pressure of the times is such that many of our traditional value concepts, handed down to us by our parents, are being challenged and displaced. A new morality has slowly transpired; one of personal responsibility to oneself first and then to others. Instead of blindly following a set of indoctrinated tenets in their life, many have

evolved their own normative standards. Many people forget that the concept of virginity represents a way of looking at the world more than a physical state of the female or male.

Looking more closely at Mr. Conover's arguments, I feel that he is displaying a great deal of his own personal social responsibility by sharing with the University community his point of view on abortion. However, it seems to me that he may have overlooked the fact that his fellow man has the same responsibility to decide whether abortion is right or wrong for himself. Mr. Conover stressed that the fetus (the child?) is being killed in order to save its life. That's quite ironic, but quite American (like levelling cities in Vietnam to save these cities!!). However, a fundamental point is being overlooked: the right of personal responsibility for his own mental and physical health.

Can't we consider circumstances such as unwanted children? Must we punish each other and use children as bullets? Western may may not advocate physical destruction or annihilation of his fellow man, but look how effectively he destroys his fellow man psychologicaly!! The living hell, a death of life, of having suffered much too much at the oppressive hands of his fellow man. How easy it is to talk about the moral status of the foetus and its right to life, but let us consider the individual's personal right to sanity, to good mental health, to his own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Are we so naive to think that people won't have intercourse or "experiment." How shocking to consider that "nice girls (and boys!!) do!!"

Who is MORE right? Ultimately, let us fight for the fredeom of personal choice and stop imposing blindly our morality on others without being sensitive to another's circumstances or right to control his own life choices or, at the very least, own body.

Mistakes hurt 'Cats; Penn State victorious

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State threw a scare into mighty Penn State, but couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities and fell to the number two-ranked Lions, 17-14, before 35,000 partisan fans at K-State's Parents' Day opener Saturday.

The loss was the first of the season for the Wildcats after two victories, while Penn State won its third game of the year and 14th in a row.

AFTER STOPPING Penn State's initial series of downs, the 'Cats, who were moving with the wind, completely dominated the first quarter only to lose the ball four times deep in enemy territory.

The first drive was halted on the Penn State 16-yard line when the Lions' defensive end John Ebersole fell on a Russell Harrison fumble. Moments later a fumble by Mack Herron was recovered by Penn State's Paul Johnson and another Wildcat drive was stopped — this time on Penn State's 25.

Interceptions killed off the next two K-State marches. The Wildcats took the ball on their own 26 and ground out four first downs until they had it first-and-10 on the Penn State 21. Two plays later a Lynn Dickey pass intended for Forry Wells was picked off by Johnson and the Lions took over.

NOT TO BE denied, the 'Cats came back their next series and continued driving against the strong Penn State defense. This time the drive was stopped when linebacker Jack Hamm batted a Dickey pass up in the air and then caught it on the Lions' 26.

Being held scoreless the first quarter really hurt the 'Cats. Penn State had the wind at its back for the second and third stanzas and it had a telling effect.

Neither team could move effectively the second period until suddenly Penn State sophomore Lydell Mitchell, a reserve halfback, took the ball on his own 42 and waltzed and danced his way 58 yards for the first score of the game. This was the only score of the first half, but it gave an indication of things to come — K-State led in almost every statistic except the score.

THE THIRD quarter proved to be the difference in the game. Once again faced with bucking the wind, the 'Cats couldn't get their offense in gear. The Penn State defense finally lived up to its reputation and held the 'Cats to a minus-10 yards total offense in the fatal third period.

Meanwhile, the Lions' offense got untracked and started rolling against a Wildcat defense which was forced to play almost continually during the quarter.

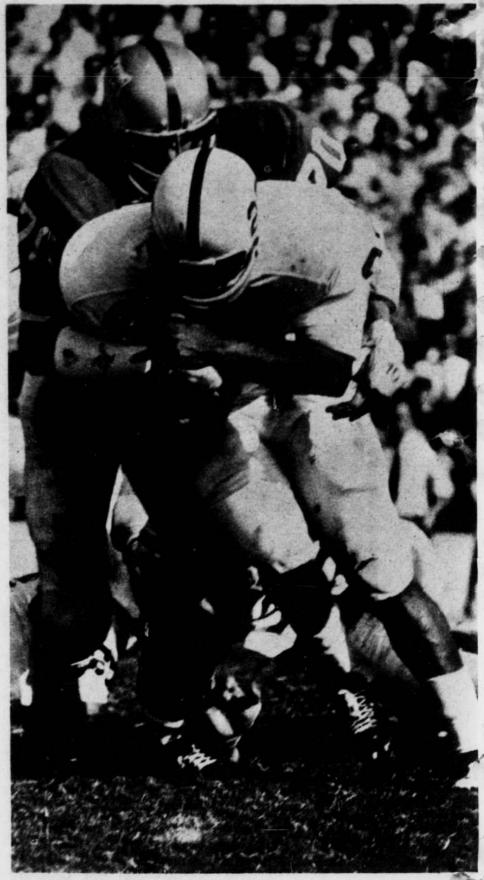
A 33-yard field goal by Mike Reitz made it 10-0, and several minutes later the Lions scored again — this time on a 2-yard smash by fullback Franco Harris.

THE 'CATS finally started moving again in the fourth period with the wind to their backs. A one-yard dive by Herron got the 'Cats on the board and made it 17-6.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Mike Kolich intercepted a Chuck Burkhart pass and returned it to the Penn State 20.

Once again the Wildcats had a golden scoring opportunity, but again they were unable to capitalize on it and had to settle for a field goal attempt by Max Arreguin which sailed wide.

THE IMPORTANCE of that field goal attempt was emphasized with 15 seconds remaining in the game when Dickey found split end Mike Creed all alone on the Lions' 10 and hit him on a 63-yard scoring play. The two-point conversion from Dickey to Lloyd Yarnell made it 17-14.



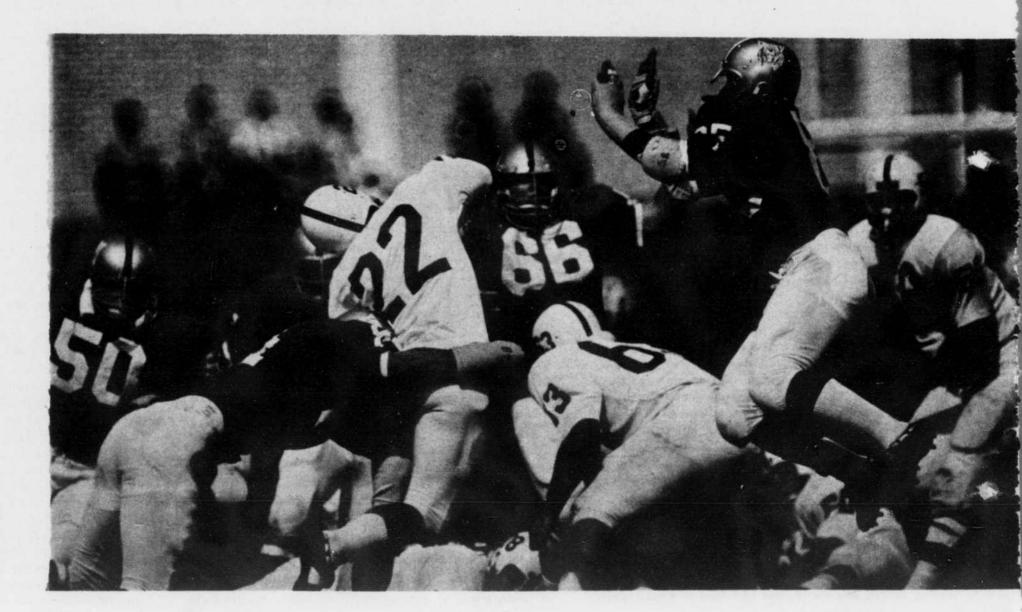
DEFENSIVE TACKLE Ron Yankowski stops Lions' Lydell Mitchell. Yankowski blocked two passes and was in on seven tackles for the Wildcats.

Photos by

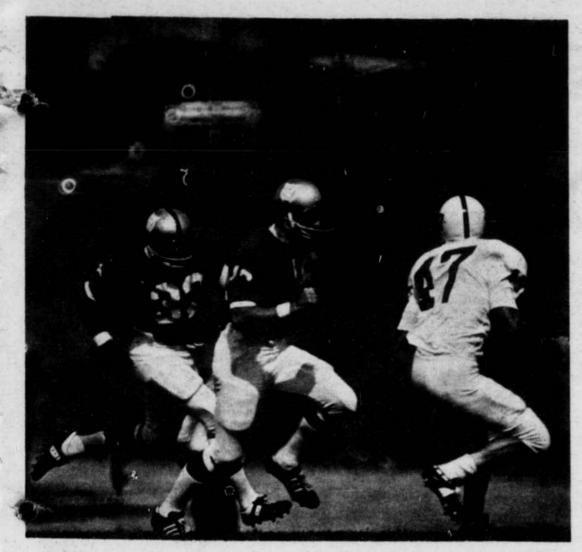
Kerwin Plevka

Al Messerchmidt

Jim Richai



penn state's Chuck Burkhart is tackled by K-State's Mike Kuhn in the second period. John Acker (85) in mid-air on right combined to dump the Lions' quarterback. Burkhart was injured on the play, but returned to pass for 102 yards.



K-STATE'S RUSSELL Harrison (32) sprints around end for a 43 yard gain. Mike Creed sets to block. Penn State's Paul Johnson (47) stopped the play on the Lions' 37. Harrison gained 72 yards in 10 carries.

Wildcat Country

Pete Goering Sports Editor

When a team loses a game, the loss overshadows any bright spots which may have resulted. Although K-State did get beat by Penn State Saturday there are many aspects about the game which can't be ignored.

First of all, Penn State came into town sporting a 13-game winning streak and a number two national ranking. Last year they won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East, and are favored again this year to capture the trophy.

When a team like this is on your schedule almost any kind of showing is justified. However, when a team dominates half the game, has more total offense and more first downs and loses only by the margin of a missed field goal, this is worth mentioning.

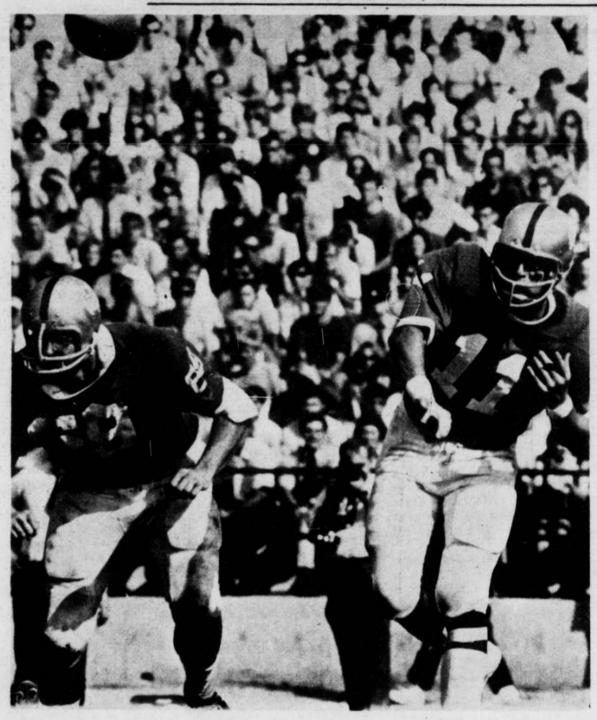
AND THIS IS exactly what K-State did Saturday. The Wildcats rolled up 338 yards in total offense to 303 for the Lions. The 'Cats had four more first downs and over four times as much return yardage.

dson

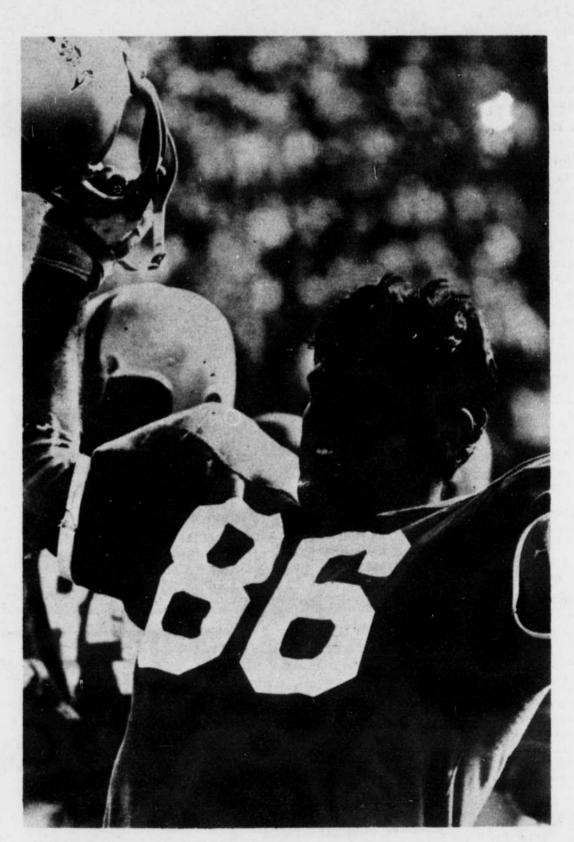
K-State completely dominated the first quarter, mainly by staying on the ground, running at Penn State's strength — their tackles. At the same time, the Wildcat defense was as stingy as ever, allowing only one first down during the opening period.

It was mistakes that killed the 'Cats. Two lost fumbles and two pass interceptions stopped drives deep in Penn State territory. If the 'Cats could have capitalized on at least one of these marches and scored in the first quarter the game might have been entirely different.

Penn State. They are a great team — big, strong and well-coached. A good team makes its own breaks, and that's what the Lions did Saturday. When they were down early they came up with the fumbles and interceptions to thwart the Wildcats. Then during the second and third periods — with the wind to their backs — they methodically wore down the 'Cats, grabbing a 17-0 lead which eventually proved to be enough for a win. Penn State is used to winning, and it showed Saturday.



QUARTERBACK LYNN Dickey attempts a pass in first period. He threw for 219 yards and one TD. Blocking for Dickey is Jim Carver (69).



DEFENSIVE END Manuel Barrera cheers at K-State's last period, 63 yard touchdown pass to Mike Creed. The Wildcats travel to Lawrence Saturday to meet rival Kansas.

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Mizzou racks Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -Ron McBride highlighted a 24point Missouri second quarter with a pair of short touchdown runs Saturday which carried the ninth-ranked Tigers to a 40-17 "upset" win over the University of Michigan.

The Tigers held a 24-3 halftime lead over the 11th-ranked Wolverines, favored by one point on their home field for this intersectional battle, but a pair of one-yard plunges over right tackle fullback Garvie Craw in the third quarter put his team back in the game 24-17.

HOWEVER, junior Mike Bennett broke through to block a Mark Werner punt and Missouri recovered on the Michigan 12, enabling Henry Brown to kick is second field goal of the day from 24 yards out. Brown's first field goal, a 26-yarder, tied the game 3-3 and triggered the second quarter explosion.

Junior tailback Joe Moore romped 62 yards on a third-andfour draw play with 8:09 left in the game to put Missouri out of reach.

Colorado slams Indiana

Bob Anderson licked the finger-chilling cold and ran for three touchdowns to lead the Colorado Golden Buffalos on a 30-7 romp over favored Indiana in an intersectional clash Satur-

COLORADO pulled a surprising change in strategy by switching Anderson to tailback and inserting sophomore Paul Arendt at quarterback.

Anderson, one to the top rushing quarterbacks in the nation the last two years, passed the 4,000 yard mark in total offense for his career and helped the Buffalos overcome an early 7-3 lead to put Indiana out of the way for the rest of the game.

'Huskers pound Minnesota

Nebraska pounded through a tired Minnesota defensive unit for 591 yards after breaking a 14-14 halftime deadlock and overwhelmed the Gophers 42-14 Saturday.

Led by sophomore Jerry Tagge, the Huskers racked up four T.D.'s and held the Gopher offense scoreless in the second

Cyclones strike early, crush Illinois 48-20

Iowa State's Obert Tisdale hurled two scoring passes and the Cyclones converted a pair of interceptions and a fumble into touchdowns early in the second period Saturday to hand Illinois its 12th defeat in 13 games.

In the first six seconds of the second quarter, State's Mike Palmer drove into the Illini's endzone on a 10 yard sweep. Then the Cyclones started roll-

IOWA STATE drove 55 yards to score on Tisdale's 10-yard toss to Otto Stowe. Later, Larry Holten pounced on Ted Singleton's fumble at the Illinois 32 and on the first play Tisdale hit Palmer for a T.D.

The Cyclones, 2-1 for the season, went ahead 35-0 early in the third quarter on a 57-yard drive on 10 plays behind quarterback Mike Fontanini. Jock Johnson plunged over from the one-yard line.

Iowa State racked up three more T.D.'s, one in the third period and two quick ones in the fourth to completely eliminate Illinois from the running.

Cowboys stun Texas Tech

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) Oklahoma State's high-riding Cowboys came alive in the second half Saturday to corral Texas Tech 17-10 and pull off their second consecutive upset victory of the young season.

The Southwest Conference Raiders controlled the first half, with Miles Langehenning plunging the OSU line at the oneyard line for a score during their first possession. Jerry Don Sanders added the extra point.

SANDERS CAME back in the second quarter with a 34-yard field goal and the afternoon was beginning to sadden for the Cowboy fans at the packed Lewis Field Stadium.

An interference call against

Tech late in the second quarter gave the Cowboys a first down on the two-yard line and quarterback Robert Cutburth bounced over the Raider defenders for a score. Uwe Pruss punched the extra point and the Cowboys started on the trail to an upset. Last week the Pokes blasted nationally rated Houston 24-18, leading all the way.

BRUSS OPENED the third quarter with a 24-yard field goal to tie the game 10-10.

In the fourth quarter Cutburth squirmed out of the hands of several Raider defenders and tossed a seven-yard pass to Bobby Cole for the final touchdown. Pruss finished the scoring for the day with a one-point conversion while 12:14 remained on the clock, Possession changed several times but the Cowboys held on for the win.



INDIVIDUAL WINNER Jerome Howe breaks the tape at the end of the cross country race against Nebraska Saturday. Howe set a new course record in the meet, covering the four-mile course in a time of 19:52.

-Photo by Al Messerchmidt.

Huskers edge 'Cat runners; Howe sets course record

Nebraska's top - rated crosscountry team came up with the right combination and edged an ailing Wildcat squad, 26-29, Saturday at the old Stagg Hill golf course in Manhattan.

Jerome Howe, first-place finisher in the four-mile race, paced the 'Cats with a course record of 19:55.8 but couldn't find enough back-up points from his teammates to pull out a win.

K - STATE COACH DeLoss Dodds said the Wildcats faced one of the best teams in the Big Eight, and he wasn't disappointed with the team perform-

Dodds said, "The bright thing for us is the fact that Bob Barratti and Ken Swenson are back. They still aren't running like they should, but they should be in good shape for our meet with Drake and Wichita on the 18th."

"If the team continues to improve, we'll have a good chance of placing high at the NCAA meet in November," he added.

Lobos rack KU, 16-7

Easy looking New Mexico the team with a 21-game losing streak - built up a strong 16-0 halftime lead and scored a big win over heavily favored Kansas Saturday.

It was New Mexico's first victory since the opening game of the 1967 season and helped square matters for a 68-7 trouncing at the hands of Kansas last

A LEADER in the upset, 232pound fullback Sam Scarber carried the ball a record 38 times and rolled up 130 yards.

New Mexico completely outplayed Kansas in the first half, capitalizing on two long scoring drives and holding the favored Jaynawks to five first downs. Before the first half, the Lobos recovered a Kansas fumble on the 21 and Joe Hartshorne booted a 22-yard field goal to make it 16-0 at the intermission.

KU'S ONLY score came with 4:36 left in the third quarter on a 24-yard pass from Ettinger to Willie Amison. Bill Bell's point-after attempt was blocked.

The Jayhawks couldn't crack the tight New Mexico defense in the fourth quarter, despite some good running by fullback John Riggins.



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Movin' Mets win again; grab 2-0 lead

ATLANTA (UPI) - The New York Mets, cashing base hits like they were afraid they were going out of style, clubbed the Atlanta Braves, 11-6, Sunday to move into a commanding twogame lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

The Mets barrelled into an eight-run lead midway through the fourth inning - then coasted home.

In the bottom of the fifth a five run outburst cut the Mets' edge to 9-6.

Cleon Jones eliminated the when his two-run homer gave the Mets a five-run bulge again.

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Council discusses housing, alcohol

MARY ANN McCARTHY Collegian Writer

The Council of Student Affairs met for a general information session Thursday afternoon reviewing the progress made in several areas of student activities.

THE COUNCIL, consisting of 5 students and 5 faculty members, discussed visitation, off-campus housing, and alcholic consumption at fraternity houses.

"We do not foresee any serious problems in the visitation program," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs,

The findings showed that men's residence halls have more visitation hours than women's.

REVIEWING off-campus housing. Peters said the University is now making more of an effort to provide safety and upgrade systems in off-campus housing. Leters have been sent to landlords and some units have been improved.

At the next meeting the Council will have a report on the policy of alcholic consumption at fraternities, Peters said.

THE COUNCIL ended their meeting with a discussion on the task force report.

"The administration is looking for what is "best" for the whole University community," Peters said.

HE ADDED that no one has the right to sit back and criticize without attempting to offer a workable solution.

Peters urged the council to submit their views on the task force to the committee.

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KSU economist named to committee

Collegian Reporter

Richard Morse, head of K-State's Family Economic Department, has been apcointed to the Consumer Credit Advisory Committee.

The eight members of the advisory committee are to represent the lenders, credit merchandisers and the public of Kansas.

MORSE represents the Kansas Home Economics Association while serving the advisory committee for the Kansas Cooperation Commission.

Dale Saffels, chairman of the Credit Consumer Commission and chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission appointed Morse to his post.

Staffels said, "Morse has ex-

pressed an intense interest in the state truth-in-lending law and for that reason I feel his assistance would be most valu-

MORSE IS the first man appointed to the eight-man committee. The committee is part of the Senate bill number 125 which went into effect July 1 of this year.

The bill known as the Kansas Truth-in-Lending Act also made resenting the agency heads who grant credit. THE ADVISORY committee will assist the commission with

consultation in the exercises of

provisions for a Consumer Credit

Commission. The commission

has a five member board rep-

functions under the act. Morse, said "I'm delighted to have an opportunity to help the commission to fulfill the mandate of the legislature, so that there shall be truth-in-lending and also that every Kansas consumer knows the facts about credit."

Graduate School claims deficiency of representation in governance

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporetr

Some of the 1,700 graduate students feel they are living in an undergraduate environment.

"K-STATE'S GRADUATE School shows a growth of about 16 per cent compared to that of the rest of the University at 4 or 5 per cent," John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school, said.

"But the recognition of the problems and the solutions to them haven't been as fast as the growth,' he added.

"For our governing, we must depend on an organization that doesn't have the experience of going to graduate school," Allan Ford, past president of Graduate Student Council, said.

As a result, Graduate Student Council has submitted written recommendations to the recent task force proposal on university governance.

"WE FEEL that the proposed plan is deficient in that it does not give representation to a segment of the community representing 1,700 students; namely the graduate students at K-State," stated the graduate students in their opening paragraphs.

Graduate students feel that undergraduate students do not have to worry about beginning salaries, assistantships and many other problems common to graduate students.

"The graduate student has been the forgotten man for years," Steve Taylor, newly elected president of Graduate Student Council. said.

Although undergraduates often tend to look at graduate students as faculty, he said, the faculty does not.

"WE ARE NOT recognized as a group except by ourselves," Taylor commented.

Graduate Student Council, consisting of 16 members, is the sounding board to whom graduate students may air their complaints.

Graduate students still lack representation on many administrative boards, such as the Traffic Appeals Board.

They also are exempt from the present

pass-fail system.

YOUNG UCK KIM KOREAN VIOLINIST



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Faculty senate continues minus liaison

The lack of communication between faculty and Student Senate has resulted in the continuation of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee without a student representative atending the meetings.

Robin Higham, chairman of the committee, said, "We haven't seen them (the students) since last spring. Although we are perfectly willing to let them attend they haven't come."

"Our committee had hoped to benefit from the experience and advice of the student in attendance," he added.

Twelve professors represent-

ing the individual colleges of K-State plus the vice-president of academic affairs form the committee.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, said, "George Landry was the student liason appointed to attend the committee meetings last year."

"I was operating under the assumption he had been going to the meetings," Newcom said.

"This is one of the most important committees we could get on," concluded Newcom.

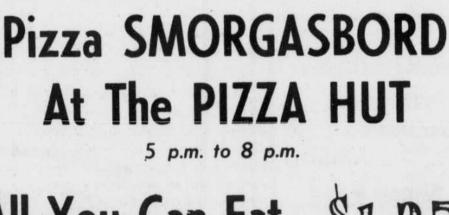
When consulted Landry said, "I told John Steffen, member of counseling staff, that I would no longer be attending the meetings.

All involved with the mix-up said it was the lack of communication between faculty and the student government.

"When the student representative does show up we will listen to his point of view," Higham said.

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CRs to discuss violence

Ed Collister, assistant Attorney General, will speak on campus disorder at the College Republican meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

Collister recently headed the conference on campus disorders in Topeka to which all state college student body presidents and college presidents were invited.

Chuck Newcom, student body president who attended the conference, said Collister emphasized the necessity for having disciplinary procedures outlined to give students notice of the regulations and punishments.

Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting.

Diplomat recalls 24 years of government service



JOSIAH BENNETT, K-State's diplomat-in-residence, teaches to become acquainted with people outside the State Department. —Photo by Mark Schirkifsky.

A gray-haired man with slender build walked from the Political Science Department office to his International Relations class.

HE PARTICIPATED actively in the class discussion as the instructor while his fellow students listened intently.

This happens in all of his political science courses because he knows what he is talking about. He is Josiah Bennett, diplomat-in-residence,

Bennett is at K-State "to furbish my own academic ability" and to make his services available as foreign service officer to any interested student.

"I WOULD be more than happy to talk to anyone and explain the foreign service. The foreign service exam will be given on Dec. 6," Bennett said.

"This semester I am going to classes and giving lectures. But I'm unsure about next semester," he explained.

Bennett spent his junior year in college at Yenching University in Peking. This is where he met his Chinese wife and became extremely interested in China. He speaks Mandarin, the official language of China.

After Bennett graduated from the University of Chicago, he worked for the War Department. When World War II ended, Bennett returned to China as a United States Information Agency official.

Since then Bennett has worked for the State Department in Taiwan, Tel Aviv, Nigeria, Vietnam and Washington, D.C.

"I'VE SPENT more time in Washington than I like. Foreign service officers must spend four years out of 10 in Washington," Bennett said.

Bennett reminisced of his many past duties.

"The people in Israel were very friendly. I was sent there without time for any preparation and they were real patient. They seemed to be used to it," Bennett joked.

Vinh Long, Vietnam seemed to fascinate Bennett. "It is a delta area and it is very flat. It's not rolling and hilly like Kansas. In fact, it's not over five feet above sea level anywhere."

His Vietnam assignment was in the Pacification Program. "The program tries to help the Vietnamese government restore the confidence of the people," Bennett explained.

THE TWO programs Bennett emphasized were the open arms program and the people's selfdefense.

Bennett explained the open arms program was to welcome to our side any enemy who wants to come over." They are given six months political indoctrina-

"One problem with the war is that it is a foreign war to the Vietnamese peasants. The people's self-defense program gives interested peasants the means to protect their own homes. It has been surprisingly successful," Bennett explained.

"I FEEL we are doing the right thing in turning the war over to the Vietnamese as fast as they can handle it," he said.

Bennett asked to be a diplomat-in-residence "so I could go back to school and get in touch with people outside the State Department. It's also like a home leave to me."

"So many times now, foreign service officers are asked to waive their leaves. It's just because American diplomacy is getting more and more frantic," he said.

Peace Corps plans intern party

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

A K-State Peace Corps team will continue its training for service in Paraguay with a "Paraguayan party," Oct. 12.

"Mate" tea, and "chipas," a type of Paraguayan bread, will be served, and the country's culture will be discussed.

The "interns" are receiving special language study and orientation in preparation for the trip next summer.

The new recruits are students working toward June degrees in agriculture, veterinary medicine, and home economics.

A NUMBER of positions are still open, Ray Agan, professor of educatoin, said. Undergraduates will be considered for the team.

Undergraduates with appropriate backgorunds in agriculture or home economics, and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at Stoneybrook farm, Sunday afternoon.

An in-depth instructional session in Mexico is planned for January, during the semester break.

"ONE OF THE unusual features of the new K-State Peace Corps program is that the University will maintain contact with the students while they

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN serve in Paraguay," Agan explained.

Students will be permitted to enroll for certain courses which may be used toward completing requirements for master's or Ph.D. degrees, and research and special international studies are also offered.

"The international experi- State.

ence could be helpful to the undergraduate, also, as a part of his bachelor's degree," Agan added.

OPPORTUNITIES for self study and instruction in Spanish and the Paraguayan dialect is available through a Paraguayan graduate student at K-State.

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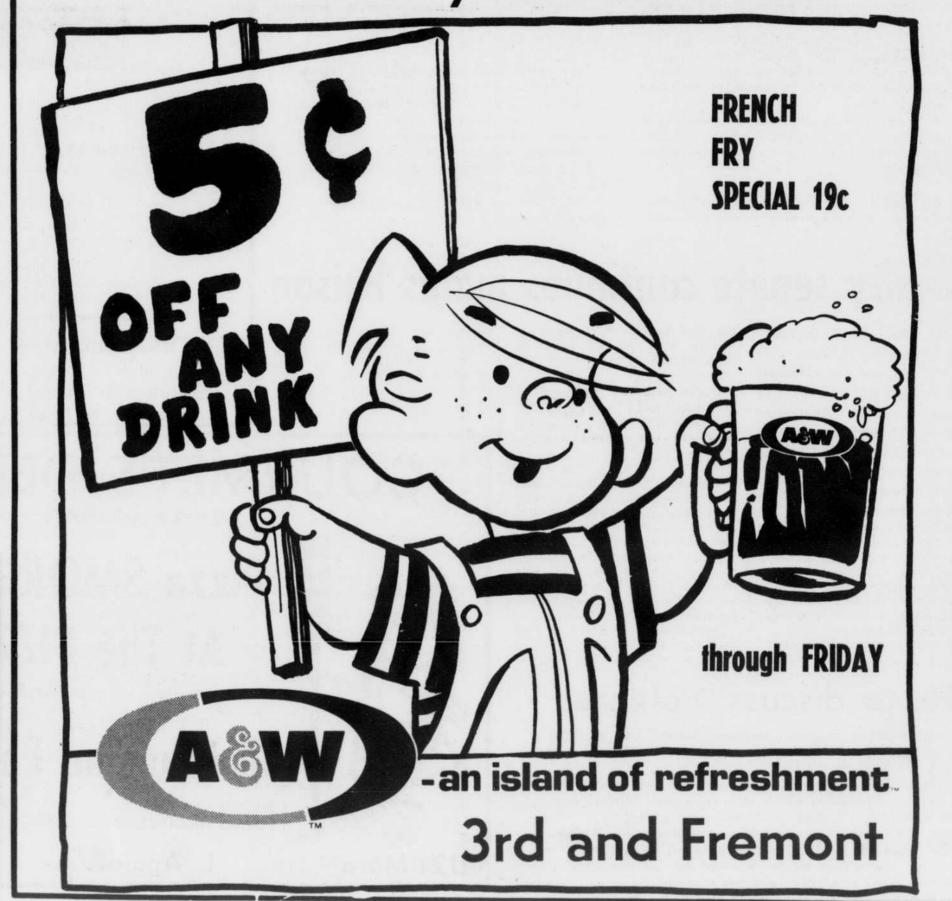
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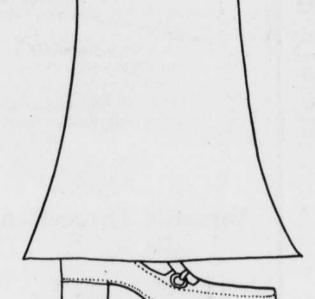




A. YOU CAN

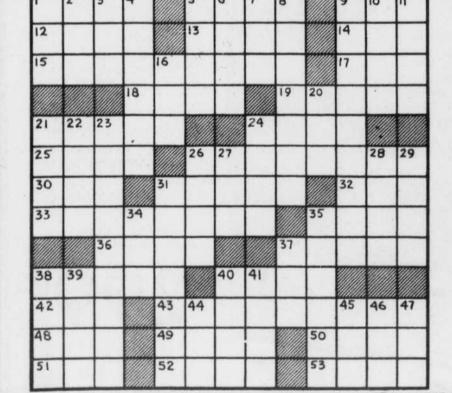
1970

By Eugene Sheffer 21. One of 2. English festival the Aesir 22. Awkward



This is a girl.

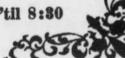
It used to be easy. The boys wore pants and short hair and the girls wore skirts and long hair and everybody knew which was which and what was what. Well, it isn't simple anymore, but it's also lots more stimulating and individual and sexy. Yes, you heard us right -s-e-x-y. (If anybody has any doubts about girls in pants being un-girl, we refer them to Dietrich or Garbo or any of the ladies in Arabian Nights.) In fact, it's our opinion that girls in pants are so groovy and right for their time that we have pants (and their accompaniments) for anything and everything. If you'd like to be this new kind of girl, see a new-minded store.



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House mom replaced with couple

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Instead of just a housemother, the men of Delta Chi fraternity have a "house couple."

Past president of the house, Don Parker, and his wife Sue are the new addition. Don is an architecture student and Sue is a K-State graduate.

This fall when their housemother decided to get married, the Delta Chi's began looking for another one. The idea of a young married couple living in the house was brought up and approved by the University.

"Don was president last semester, and it's really just like it was before. We like it real well," Mrs. Parker explained.

With less difference in ages than usual between housemother and house members, the Delta Chi's feel there is no communication gap now.

"There is more of an understanding," Joe Harwood, treasurer, said.

"It's awkward at times. The guys don't konw whether to stand up or not," Mrs. Parker said, referring to times when she is wearing shorts or slacks.

Escorting their young housemother to a tea, the Delta Chi's were very amused at the glances and stares they get. Suspicion prevailed until persons attending the tea realized the Delta Chi's were not pulling a stunt.

Med school Speaker here

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Students interested in applying for admission to the University of Kansas School of Medicine (KUMC), will have a chance to talk to Dr. Dwight Mulford, assistant dean and chairman of the committee on admissions to KUMC.

DR. MULFORD will be on campus Monday through Wednesday to answer questions on admission requirements, cost, and opportunities in the field of medicine.

According to Charles Lockhart, premedical advisor, premed students may arrange individual appointments with Dr. Mulford.

Medical technology and physical therapy students will consult him in groups.

"Students usually ask about the grade point equirements and the cost of attending KUMC," Lockhart said. "To this date, 27 pre-med students made appointments. We also have students in engineering and arts and science who are interested in consulting him about related fields," he added.

Over the last two or three years, eight to ten students have applied for admission from K-State.

All with a sufficiently good grade point average were accepted at the school. Any Kansan is eligible to attend if he meets the requirements and if KUMC has the room.

The earliest date for application, according to Lockhart, is April and the latest date is November.

Financial aid from private sources is available to help black students finance the four years of med school and one year internship," he added.



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This silicon transistor circuitry improves the dynamic range and frequency response of the entire system. The FM Stereo/FM-AM tuner uses newly developed field effect transistors and solid state IF filters for improved selectivity and sensitivity.

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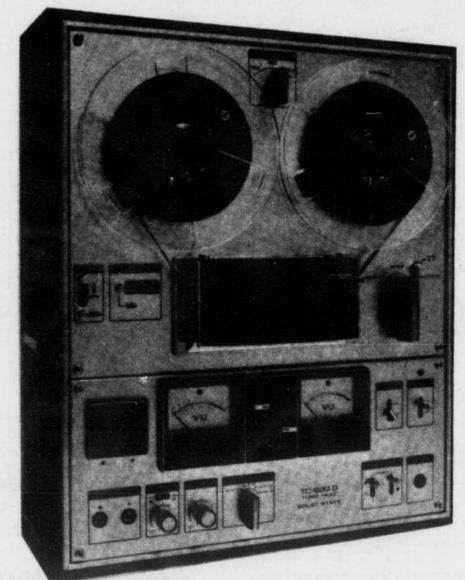
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ONLY



SEN. JAMES PEARSON and Edward Brooke and Robert Leachman, head of the physics department, observe the start-up of K-State's nuclear accelerator Monday.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Brooke watches accelerator start

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The most advanced scientific device in the central United States, a 12-million electron accelerator, went into operation here Monday.

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, and Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, witnessed the start-up of K-State's peace-time electron acclerator.

In his Landon Lecture delivered earlier, Brooke condemned the use of nuclear weapons.

The Massachusetts-built machine, a tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, was made possible htrough a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The machine is housed in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

The machine is the latest and most modern product of the High Voltage Engineering Corp., Burlington, Mass., which specializes in the field of ion research.

THE SENATOR and 40 other dignitaries saw the blue glow created by a trillion ions per second traveling at a velocity of 20 thousand miles per second.

Louis Ellsworth, facility supervisor, explained that a steady stream of protons from the ion source build up energy as the ions are accelerated through a huge, 36-footlong tank.

The stream emerges at the end of a 50-foot-long, fourinch tube traveling with six million electron volts of energy.

K-State's heavy ion accelerator will provide for engaging in physical and biological research and for studying effects in the earth's atmosphere.

ROBERT LEACHMAN, head of the K-State department of physics and director of the accelerator laboratory, said the interests and efforts of scientists are turning increasingly to heavy ion research.

Leachman added that most of the accelerator projects being planned, not only in the U.S., but throughout the world, are extensions of the work at K-State.

A deliberate effort is being made with K-State's accelerator to depart from the "atom smashing" emphasis of other large accelerators in the world.

RATHER THAN smashing atoms, the tandem Van de Craaff specializes in accelerating atoms of heavy elements. Brooke was given a special paperweight to commemorate his visit to the accelerator.

Earlier, Mike Murray, chairman of the Kansas College Republicans, made Brooke an honorary member of that group.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 7, 1969

NUMBER 20

Brooke criticizes arms race

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, placed his political affiliations aside during the first of the 1969-70 Landon Lectures Monday and criticized the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In response to a question by Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Brooke indicated that a growing number of Republicans were joining the many Democrats who opposed the nomination of Haynsworth.

Brooke said that Haynsworth's "record on civil rights issues . . . and his business activities which in some instances gave the appearance of a conflct with his judicial duties" caused many Washington officials to oppose the nomination.

"I'm not quite sure there may not be enough votes to keep Mr. Haynsworth from being confirmed," Brooke added.

BROOKE ALSO commented upon the question of abortion. When Nick Edwards, graduate in psychology, asked what the senator thought of Bill Baird's stand on abortion, Brooke replied that he believed abortion should be an individual's decision

However, he failed to respond to Baird's recent conviction in Massachusetts for disseminating birth control information.

IN HIS 45-minute speech in Ahearn Field House, Brooke reminded the audience that nuclear oblivion remains a present

threat.

"For the past quarter of a century two great powers have held each other at bay," Brooke

told a crowd of 5,500.

A renewed arms race has upset this tense stand-off.

The Soviet Union first deployed an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system around heavily populated cities. This would protect a retaliatory force after the initial missile onslaught, Brooke explained.

THE SOVIET ABM system forced the United States to consider constructing its own ABM system. The balance in missile and anti-missile capability appeared reinstated.

However, the United States soon became involved in an attempt to gain superiority over the USSR. "MIRV" represents this attempt.

MIRV IS a multiple-target reentry vehicle. In non-technical terms, this system allows a single rocket to deliver three or four warheads to one or several targets.

"MIRV is the most dangerous technological weapon invented by man," Brooke said, "because it doubles the nuclear capability of a nation."

Such a system antiquates the Soviet ABM system both by its high number of warheads and improved "decoying" devices.

"MIRV threatens to erode the

deterrent basis to nuclear warfare," Brooke said.

THE PRINCIPLE of deterrency is that neither side can a c h i e v e effective superiority, Brooke explained. "Mutual security depends upon mutual vulnerability."

MIRV upsets this principle because many of the enemy's missiles may be destroyed by a massed attack of the multiple warheads.

"A nuclear war may become more likely," Brooke said. Such a great advantage of multiple warheads makes taking the first move toward nuclear warfare more tempting.

"The need for security arms talk should be evident," Brooke continued.

BROOKE BELIEVES an immediate MIRV test moratorium is necessary. "Time has become the most precious commodity," he said.

If both sides continue MIRV system tests, each one must assume the other will develop and eventually deploy a multiple warhead weapon.

"The most promising way to cancel MIRV advancement is banning the test flights required to develop it," Brooke said.

"The Soviets seem to have grown more wary of talks," he continued. They fear the United States may have gained an edge in superiority in technological advances in the months since the last arms talks.

"Anxious concern is fully warranted," Brooke concluded.

Bus price clarified for peace march

Officials of the Union Bus Depot clarified the dispute Monday over the per-passenger price of the buses taking K-Staters to Washington for the November 15 Peace March.

The more people who go, the less it costs per person. If only 33 people go, the rate is approximately \$60 per person. But if a full load of 46 people goes, the cost is only \$44.24 per passenger.

Dorman Reagor, Manhattan

agent, said the prices are set at a rate prescribed by law. There is a minimum cost, and the cost is shared by the number of passengers.

Reagor said that these costs are based on a set tariff rate open to the public to examine. The cost is the same for any group or organization which wants to charter a bus. There is no way that an individual depot can raise or lower the price for any reason.

McCains to tour Europe

President and Mrs. James A. McCain are leaving Friday on a long-deferred vacation to Europe

They will visit London, Athens, several islands of the Aegean Sea and the cities of Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz in Iran.

While in Tehran, McCain will present two public lectures on higher education. He is doing this at the request of the United States state department.

McCain will confer with the presidents of Iran's universities on the organization and operation of American higher education. John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, will take over McCain's duties beginning Thursday.

The McCains will return to K-State in mid-November.

The trip will be the first extensive vacation for the McCains in seven years.

Previously, McCain spent six months in Europe on a fellowship and has several times visited India.

The McCains will travel by ocean liner and will spend time exploring Greek islands, in which the President has been interested for many years.

Senate to examine funds

The atheltic bands and the rowing team will gain additional funds if Student Senate approves the final apportionments as submitted by Finance Committee in its weekly meeting tonight.

The bands will receive \$7,590, an increase of \$2,400. The added money will aid the bands to accompany the football team on away games this year.

The rowing team, displaying strong improvement last year, will gain \$2,000 more than the initial apportionment had given it.

The Senate also will reconsider sections of the revised judicial system.

The meeting convenes at 7 tonight in the Union K ball-room.



FATHER JAMES GROPPI, carrying a Bible, is led from St. Paul's chapel in Madison, Wis., to the Dane County Jail by Sheriff Vernon Leslie (right). He was arrested for his part in the forcible takeover of the Wisconsin assembly chambers by welfare demonstrators. U.S. Judge James Boyle Monday refused to order his release. - UPI Telephoto

Thieu ready to discuss cease-fire

SAIGON (UPI) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday South Vietnam is ready to discuss a cease-fire with the Communists in the talks at Paris provided it could lead to serious peace negotiations.

In a major address to the National Assembly, Thieu said:

"Inasmuch as a number of people and groups both in our country as well as abroad are talking about the problem of a cease-fire, I wish to confirm again that we are ready to discuss with the other side any problem, including the problem of a cease-fire, if such is their

desire, and provided they have the goodwill to hold serious discussions.

"I say that if we want a ceasefire to really end the war, we should discuss its procedures first. We cannot order an unconditional cease-fire and then discuss its procedures afterward."

It was Thieu's most forceful statement on the subject and came amid unconfirmed reports that the Nixon administration was involved in secret cease-fire talks with Hanoi. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield last week urged Nixon to declare a cease-fire.

Soils team wins in region

The four-member soil judging team from K-State won first place in the regional contest Oct. 4 in Rolla, Mo.

K-State is now entitled to compete in the national contest to be held next May.

Jerry Grout, junior in agronomy, finished first in the contest. Dennis McWilliams, senior in agronomy, was third and David Reisig, senior in agronomy, finished fifth.

The team, under the direction of O. W. Bidwell, professor in agronomy, described and evaluated three soil types found in the Ozark Mountain country.

The University of Nebraska, which will also go to the national contest, ranked second.

Iowa State was third and the University of Missouri ranked fourth.

Issues series begins

Colin Jackson, member of the British Parliament, will be the first speaker in the 1969-70 Controversial Issues Series. He will speak on "Russia Against China - The New Cold War," Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Jackson is regarded as a leading expert on foreign affairs in the House of Commons. He is known as a lecturer and broadcasts frequently on British radio and television. He writes a weekly column covering the United States and the British Commonwealth.

A member of Parliament for Brighouse

and Spenborough district, he is a member of the Steering Committee of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Group. He also is joint chairman of the Council for Education in the Commonwealth, chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Parliamentary Group, and chairman of the Fabian International Bureau.

Jackson visits Asia, Africa, the Middle East and America regularly.

He is a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, and is a Barrister at Law. He has visited several colleges in the United States each year for 15 years.

Cuban MIG slips by American radar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon acknowledged Monday that the defecting Cuban pilot who landed a MIG 17 jet at Homestead Air Force Base Sunday avoided U.S. radar until he was just off the Florida Keys.

"Because of the short time" between radar contact and visual sighting, a Defense Department spokesman said, U.S. planes were not "scrambled" to intercept the Russianmade plane.

Matthew Smith, State Department coordinator for Cuban affairs, and Dr. Zdenek Kamis, first secretary of the Czechosīovakian embassy handling Cuban affairs in the United States, met in Miami Monday to arrange for return of the plane to Cuba.

CUBAN AUTHORITIES said they would send a pilot to Homestead to pick up the plane.

The Pentagon spokesman said the plane apparently was only picked up on radar when the pilot brought it up from its 30-to-40-foot cruise above the waves to 1,000 feet about 65 miles south of Homestead so he could get his bearings.

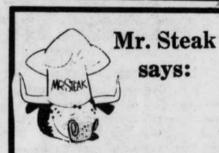
When visual sighting was made of the plane, it was determined to be nonhostile, the Pentagon said.

The pilot, identified as Lt. Eduardo Jimenez, of the 1913th Squadron stationed at Cien Fuegos, Saint Calara, Cuba, did not use radio contact with the U.S. base but received permission to land after dipping his wings, an international request to land.

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5 minutes of News on er at :15 and :45.

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7:00- 8:00 8:00- 8:15

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Unemployment rates jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment recorded its biggest jump in nine years in September, the government said Monday. Top federal economists saw this as a favorable sign that inflation was being whipped.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate shot up from 3.5 to 4 per cent last month with the greatest increases in joblessness among young, white blue-collar

THIS MEANT that a total of 2.95 million Americans were out of work, 90,000 more than in August. But because unemployment usually drops sharply in September when students return to school, the seasonally adjusted jobless increase over August was 365,000.

The seasonally adjusted rate was the high-

est in 23 months and the one-month increase was the greatest since October, 1960.

Murray Weidenbaum, assistant secretary for economic policy, said the figures "indicate that we may be returning from an over-heated, over-employed condition to more sustainable employment levels."

HAROLD GOLDSTEIN, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned that one-month changes are "not always significant."

But he said it was significant that the quarterly jobless figures increased steadily from 3.3 per cent in the first quarter to 3.5 per cent in the second and 3.7 per cent in the third quarter which ended Sept. 30.

Total employment was 78 million last month, down from 79.6 million in August. Nonagricultural payroll employment totaled 17.8 million, up slightily from 17.5 million but unchanged after seasonal adjustment.

He has also come in for crit-

icism for failure to disclose his

ownership of 1,000 shares of

stock in a company which had

litigation pending before the

Appeals Court. Haynsworth rul-

ed in favor of the company.

Campus bulletin

Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206C. Block and Bridle meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. UFM Women's Liberation Work-shop is scheduled at 8 p.m. at 1600 Poyntz.

Dwight Mulford, chairman of

the Committee on Admission of the Kansas University School of Medi-cine, will confer with students in-terested in the study of medicine and allied health fields at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 206C.

WEDNESDAY

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348.

Pinnings, engagements

GOTHARD-STOECKER

Tina Gothard, a senior in busi-ness administration from Cedar Vale, and Randy Stoecker, a senior in agricultural economics from Oakley, announced their pinning Sept, 23 at the Kappa Kappa Gam-ma and Alpha Gamma Rho houses.

HIX-LOWRY

Diane Hix, a sophomore in ele-mentary education from Norcatur,

and Myron Lowry, a junior in computer science from Norton, an-nounced their engagement Oct. 1 at Smurthwaite house. They will be married Jan. 25.

Jodi Ensz, a sophomore in jour-nalism from Inman, and Don Macklin, a junior in chemical en-gineering from Canton, announced their engagement Oct, 3.

Judge offers stock to trust

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) -Judge Clement Haynsworth, President Nixon's embattled Supreme Court nominee, disclosed Monday that he has offered to place his substantial and controversial stock portfolio in trust.

Haynsworth, whose stock purchases have become a major issue in the Senate confirmation battle, said his offer came during the weekend.

"I spoke to the Justice Department in the last day or so and let them become aware that I would put the stocks in whatever appropriate trust arrangement would be suitable to the Congress and others," Haynsworth said.

Haynsworth said he "made no mention of a specific figure," but some reports have placed his holdings in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

SEN. BIRCH Bayh, Indiana

Democrat, who has been a leader in the fight against confirmation for Haynsworth, has said he plans to present this week a list of particulars he hopes will mean the downfall of the nom-

The Judiciary Committee held public hearings earlier on the nomination and expects to hold another meeting on Wednesday.

Bayh said he would make his complete case against Haynsworth known in advance of the committee meeting.

Senate opponents have attacked Haynsworth for participating in a labor case in which he issued an opinion favorable to a textile firm whose subsidiaries did \$100,000 worth of business annually with a vending firm in which Haynsworth held an interest.









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There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing

Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine is a compatible, "isotonic" solution, very much like your eye's natural fluids.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-

ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Lensine . . . the soulution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.



not your contacts

Grad students need representation on Council

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Graduate students have asked the task force on University government for recognition.

They have asked to have their status defined in the task force's proposal for an all-University Council.

They have asked for "equal representation." The proposal is to create a University Council with 12 students, 12 faculty and 12 administrators. The Graduate Student Council has asked that 12 graduate students be added.

GRADUATE students believe they constitute a unique entity within the University. They do not identify with undergrads and they don't feel accepted as faculty - though many graduate students have teaching assistantships.

It is hard to define a graduate student in terms of an undergrad. They may be carrying fewer hours, but they may be carrying a heavier academic load. Their studies usually involve more research.

It is true that they do not enjoy the full privileges of a faculty member.

SO A GRADUATE student in his unique situation in the University deserves representation separate from undergraduate students.

It is not easy to say just how much representation he should get.

THIS POINTS to the problem of representation which has plagued the task force from the beginning. There are approximately 12,000 undergrads, 1,400 faculty, 150 administrators and 1,700 graduate students.

Originally the task force established the 12-12-12 principle for "equal representation" among the "three segments" of the University.

IT IS A bit impractical to accept the Graduate Student Council's proposal to simply add 12 members just because they are grad students.

One of the more advertised features of the proposed University Council is that it is small enough to deal with problems rapidly. Thirty-six members is enough without adding 12 more. Although it is hard to determine where democracy begins and despotism ends, if the council were much larger, it would be inefficient and less effective.

ONE ANSWER is to give graduate students representation on the proposed council on the same basis as each of the eight colleges.

But that would reduce the number of undergraduates in accordance with the membership proposal for the colleges on the proposed council. A faculty member and an administrator would have to come from the graduate school. But it would be difficult to distinguish graduate faculty from

undergraduate faculty; furthermore, there are only two administrators in the graduate school to choose from in fulfilling the requirement.

THE MOST acceptable solution would be to establish a graduate student by definition in the proposed constitution and to give him representation in addition to the 36 other members on the council.

One graduate student could be elected to the council from each of the four academic subdivisions of graduate school: social science, natural sciences, physical sciences and humanities.

Although this solution to graduate student representation would increase the total number of members on the council to 40, it seems fairer than the present proposal.

WHATEVER the solution, graduate students should be represented. They have submitted a list of changes in the proposed constitution inserting graduate student members in almost every phase of the new constitution.

Whether this is warranted is a matter for the task force to decide.

I suggest task force members conduct hearings with members of the Graduate Student Council to resolve these problems of graduate student representation.

And behind every politician is a woman

By RICHARD SHANK

President, Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats

A recently published book about the former Jackie Kennedy written by her ex-personal secretary has cast new personal insights into this controversial person. The book: "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy" written by Mary Barelli Gallagher.

Instead of being the Vassar honor graduate who spoke five languages fluently, she is now pictured as a naive, jewel-craving, moody little lady.

Since her marriage last year to the more than controversial Aristotle Onassis, Americans have been looking down on the former "Guinevere" from the Camelot of the early 60s. Everyone once visioned her as the leggy Hollywood star type who redecorated the White House, rode a camel through the streets of India on a goodwill tour and raised Khrushchev's pulse rate at the Vienna Summit meeting in 1961.

Her impact upon the presidency is regarded as the highest of the century except for the brilliant Eleanor Roosevelt.

And now, the person who through those glorious White House years was closest to Jackie has written a book to say the former first lady knew "nothing" about the affairs of her husband. The only comment Jackie ever made about the "new frontier" was reported to have been a passing comment made concerning the Cuban missile crisis.

If this is so, she is like some wives of politicians and unlike many.

FORMER PRESIDENT Johnson once said that Lady Bird was one of his most authoritative and harshest critics on a number of issues. Pat Nixon is credited with giving President Nixon the crucial advice he needed to

pull him through the fund crisis in the 1952 campaign.

The Dick Nixon-Pat Ryan romance reminds us of a latter-day Nixon. While she was a young thriving actress she felt she had better things to do than going with Nixon. But like so many other times in his life, he never said die and she finally gave in.

But Mrs. Nixon's actual love of the grueling political life is questionable.

After his supposed retirement in 1962, Nixon was asked if he missed the political arena. Nixon emphatically said his wife didn't miss it at all, but that he hadn't decided whether he missed it.

MAMIE EISENHOWER'S love for politics was no better than her husband's and that wasn't very much. But, just prior to each of the times Ike ran for president in 1952 and 1956 she told the press that she would gladly accept Ike's decision to run.

Her life as the wife of a notable public servant was especially trying. Between the time of their marriage in 1916 and Ike's departure from the presidency in 1961, they had resided in over 30 different homes. Sometimes, they were separated for long periods of time. At the age of 65 she and Ike went to Gettysburg to have their first real home.

Harry Truman first met his wife, Bess, as a small child in Lamar, Mo. After a 20-year courtship he married her.

After he left the White House, he was questioned about his wife's impact upon his life.

"Bess has always been a great influence upon me," Truman said. "My only regret in life is that I didn't marry her sooner."

Truman was 35 at the time of his marriage.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT came from a fam-

ily of beauty queens - except herself. Because of her appearance she was scorned by her sisters. She had the last laugh when she married the bright young political figure of New York - Franklin Roosevelt.

Only volumes of books could describe her contribution to the 12 turbulent years her husband was president.

Apparently the age-old proverb still applies: behind every good man there is a good woman.

Kansas State ollegian

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But who is L. Miller?

EDITOR:

Am interested in learning whether L. Miller, who seems to be such a prolific writer is a student at K-State. Editorial writers are usually identified in the Collegian but not Mr. Miller.

Several K-State Students

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We hope the picture at left will help identify Miller, a Collegian columnist, not a student.



Counselling on the Draft

Student deferment brings disadvantages

REV. BRUCE WOODS

United Ministries for Higher Education Arlo Tatum and Joseph Tuchinsky in their book Guide to the Draft offer the following valuable commentary on the II-S deferment:

"There are several disadvantages in requesting and receiving an undergraduate II-S deferment under the 1967 draft law;

- You can never receive a III-A deferment hood (MSSA 6(h) (1), REG 16222.30, LBM 84). You may still receive the III-A deferment for "extreme hardship to dependents," but it is much harder to get than the fatherhood III-A.
- Your draft eligibility is extended to age 35. This is true of all deferments, but it has not mattered because in practice you can't be drafted after you reach 26.
- You become eligible for a "prime age group" if one is ever formed, and this could actually cause you to be drafted after you are
- You will not be eligible for a I-S(C) deferment if you get an induction order as a graduate student after you have received your bachelor's degree.

BECAUSE OF these disadvantages-espe-

Letters Dorm better at \$800

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell the Department of Housing how I really appreciate the raise in dorm fees. It has brought me all the happiness of dorm life.

Each week, I receive dirty, holey sheets to put on my bed. Sometimes, I get to keep these sheets for two whole weeks.

My stomach-well it just loves to growl over that empty feeling it has alter it has consumed the tremendous double portions of food it receives.

And now, I'm being replaced by a conventioneer who has been given the privilege of using my room ahead of me.

Why couldn't you keep the fees at \$800? Life was a little more pleasant at that price. Don't you care about the students anymore?

VIRGINIA AUER Senior in Elementary Education cially the loss of the fatherhood deferment for married students-many draft counselors advise that you request a II-S deferment only if you don't qualify for any other deferment. You may also be eligible for I-Y or IV-F for physical conditions, a II-A for essential employment, a IV-A as an only surviving son, a IV-D as a preseminary student, a III-A for supporting dependents, or some other classification that will let you continue your education without taking a II-S.

Of course, most students aren't eligible for any of these, so they take the II-S and accept its penalties. Any student who has requested and received a II-S since June 30, 1967, has already made himself subject to these four disadvantages, so he may as well continue his II-S as long as he qualifies for it.

However ,if you haven't requested and received a II-S deferment since that date, there are several possibilities open to you. If you aren't yet 19 years old, you may avoid requesting a II-S and continue in I-A without danger of being drafted. You should still have your school send the Student Certificate (Form 109) to your draft board, but you shouldn't make a written request for the II-S deferment. Even if you are over 19, you may decide to remain I-A if draft calls are low and your local board is drafting only older men. If you decide later that you want II-S, you must receive it at any time you request it if you still qualify, provided you aren't under an induction order.

YOU MAY EVEN want to avoid requesting a II-S until you receive an induction order, since a full-time student who receives an induction order during a school term must receive a I-S(C) which cancels the induction order. However, if you decide to do this, remember that you may not receive a I-S(C) if the induction order is issued while you are out of school, so you may want to go to summer school or request a II-S if you suspect an induction order may be issued during a vacation period between school terms. You may be especially interested in avoiding a II-S as long as possible if you aren't sure you will remain in college, or if you are married and may become a father.

Assistant librarian replies to Arokoyo

It is difficult for me not to accuse Mr. Arokoyo of irresponsibility or of ignorance or of both in writing the letter in the 3 October issue of The Collegian. Instead of enquiring from the library administrators why there is not any newspaper from Africa in the University library, he wrote a peculiarly insinuating letter to the community at large concerning the University Library. Quite honestly I do not know what he meant by the "Farrell standards." I hope that some form of censorship is not meant inasmuch as we at the library, unlike some of our colleagues abroad, attempt to avoid any form of censorship.

Had Mr. Arokoyo enquired he would have learned that all items at the University library are either selected by the university community-particularly the faculty and the student population-or they are received gratuitously either through donation or through exchange with other institutions. In the case of newspapers, some are received because of their particular presentation of news or because of their relation to particular curricula. Most newspapers, however, are received gratuitously from the publishers because students wish to know what is occurring in their home areas.

Dr. Farley, the Director of Libraries, has always welcomed suggestions from the University Community concerning items that should be purchased for the library. He has also provided a suggestion box on the first floor of the building for those persons who might be too apprehensive or shy to converse with a librarian.

In order to clarify this matter of African newspapers, I personally would welcome meeting with Mr. Arokoyo or with any member of the African community who believes that Africans in any way are being discriminated against in the library.

> G. A. RUDOLPH Associate Director of Libraries

Reviews Spears incident

EDITOR:

This letter is in regard to the attempt at martyrdom by Jeff Spears in the Sept. 26 issue of the Collegian. I was sitting in a car near the Spears car. This gave me a good view of the "incident." Since I do not know either Spears or the policeman, I feel I can be objective about what happened. The policeman was directing traffic, attempting to get everyone out as fast and safely as possible. The Spears car attempted to cut in on the moving traffic. The policeman waved him back. As soon as the officer's back was turned, Spears started edging out again. The policeman saw him and once again ordered him back to wait his turn. The Spears car moved slowly and it looked as though he would attempt to butt in again. At this point the oficer came over to the Spears car and ordered Spears out. There was nothing else he could do since it seemed Spears could not be trusted behind the wheel. Upon leaving the car, Spears began arguing with the officer.

GEORGE TROUTFETTER Senior in Secondary Education

Marine recruiters shouldn't get ticket

EDITOR:

To comment on the letter by Mike Wareham, Ernest Murphy, and John Fraser on Oct. 2; I'm surprised that you didn't put your latest shot at the military in a page-long editorial. The reason that the Marine van wasn't ticketed is the same reason that Gov. Docking's limousine and President Nixon's limousine wouldn't be ticketed. With a little thought you'll see why. In the meantime, being editors of the Collegian, maybe you could answer this question. Why is it that the cigarette vote received page one coverage while the article on Richard Armitage received page ten coverage? It seems to me that selecting a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences is infinitely more important than the sale of cigarettes in the Union.

GARY DROST Junior in Business

New approach used in independent semester

Imagine five college classes and five different professors combined into one course.

There is such a unique situation at K-State called the independent semester.

THE IDEA was presented last

Vets travel to Nigeria

By MICK STANTON
Collegian Reporter
Two of K-State's veterin-

ary administrators leave this week for Nigeria to consult with the K-State team at Ahmadu Bello University.

They are; Charles Cornelius, dean of veterinary medicine, and Stanley Dennis, head of the pathology department.

CORNELIUS said the purpose of the visit would be to confer with officials at Ahmadu Bello University concerning operation of the veterinary medicine program.

While in Africa, Cornelius will visit the veterinary college at Niarobi, Kenya.

There he will explore possibilities of closer cooperation between that school and Ahmadu Bello University.

EN ROUTE to Africa, Cornelius, accompanied by his wife, will be visiting several veterinary schools in Europe. He will return to K-State before the end of the month.

Dennis will be spending three months at Ahmadu Bello where he will teach courses in veterinary pathology and assist in developing a research program in the area of pathology. He will return in December.

VERNON LARSON, director of the Office of International Agricultural Programs, is scheduled to go to Nigeria later this month. He will be reviewing the program at Ahmadu Bello with university officials to study future staffing and building needs.

En route home, Larson is to visit a Mid-America State Universities Association program at Bogota, Columbia.

GET PSYCHED, PRIME EARLY FOR K.U.



The JON in Aggieville

spring by a group of students who wanted a more meaningful class at K-State.

The students persuaded five professors, each from a different department of Arts and Sciences, to instruct the class.

The professors include: Dave Chamberlain, professor of political science; Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of the counseling center; Steve Golin, professor of history; Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy; and Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology.

THE COURSES are not new, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

They are five problem courses, each dealing with a different subject in Arts and Sciences.

It is a new approach, however and a very efficient way to learn, she said. The class is an inter-disciplinary approach to the study of contemporary culture.

Students get fifteen hours

credit for the course, Chamberlain said.

THE CLASS is not structured to look at any one thing in particular, he said, but is designed to study contemporary American culture through various mediums.

Books and topics from television and movies will be discussed. The class should be worthwhile for faculty as well as students, Chamberlain said.

In this type of class, how much a student learns depends on the student.

Universities should give more thought to this type of class, he said.

ALTHOUGH there is plenty of room for the excellent lecturer at a university, any school should offer a different approach to learning as well as the variety of courses now offered.

A university should offer more than just technical knowledge, Rappoport said. This course is valuable because it can show some advantages of this type of approach, he said.

THE CLASS believes that more actual learning can be accomplished with less departmentalizing of subjects, Joe Engelken, a student in the class,

By discussing every kind of experience we are at the same time "learning to accept and hopefully understand each others views," he continued.

Grades are hardly even considered in the class, he added.

earn more and an around around



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Woodcuts:

A collection of woodcuts by E. Hubert Deines, a Kansas-born artist, has been given by his family to the Friends of Art. The woodcuts, which depict farm scenes, people nd other subjects, are on display through Saturday at the Union gallery.

Deines, winner of many prizes, studied at the Kansas City Art Institute and Academie Julian in Paris. He worked for the Kansas City Star as an artist and is listed in "Who's Who of American Art."

He had not been represented before in the University's collection. The woodcuts are considered a valuable addition for K-State.

Woodcuts shown above are "Phantoms of Drought," left, and "Mother'd Horseshoe Geranium," right.

Civic theatre opens season Thursday

Beaux-Arts

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a classic production will be presented by the Civic Players at 8 Thursday in the Community

The play, directed by Pat Weisenburger, is about the adventures of two maiden aunts and their nephews. One nephew, Teddy, believes he is Teddy Roosevelt. Cast members include Beverly Faw as Abbie Brewster; Martha Kellstrom as Martha Brewster; Bill Ohlemeier as Mortimer; Trent Boyd as Jonathan; Rick Shanline as Teddy; and Alice Krchma as Elaine Harper.

The play, which opens the Players' annual season, will continue through Sunday. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.



entertainment

MOVIES

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," with W. C. Fields, at the Union Thursday. "Harper," with Paul Newman, Friday and Saturday. "Flash Gordon" and "The Pharmacist" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Funny Girl," with Barbara Srteinand, at the Varsity Theatre. (See Review.)

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," with Paul Newman, at the Wareham.

"Succubus," at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. (See Review.) THEATRE

Civic Players present "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Manhattan Community House. Admission charged.

Experimental Playwrights' Theatre, "The Suicide Circle," at 2 Sunday in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. No charge.

MUSIC

Young Uck Kim, Manhattan tist Series, at 8:15 tonight in Municipal Auditorium.

ART

Woodcuts by E. Hubert Deines in the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 18.

reviews

'Funny Girl': elegant, sensitive

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

When I first saw "Funny Girl" in Kansas City on one of its premier nights, the billing of a reserved seat performance didn't seem at all pretentious in a large baroque theater. Not so in our own little community.

When I saw "Funy Girl" here the other night, the tickets, which were numbered, dated and not pushed at me by a stainless steel machine, gave me an uncomfortable feeling that somehow, here in Manhattan, we were getting a little pretense that students aren't used to in any way.

THE IDEA of a small theater is to give all viewers a good seat, while making them closer to the screen and providing better rapport. This reserved seat premise is unearthed occasionally to make viewers sufficiently humble in the showing of an "epic" movie.

Then, to get into the theater and find it isn't at all reserved, that it's still scramble for yourself, is heaping insult on injury. But I guess \$2 isn't too much to pay for a cheap thrill in Manhattan, is it?

The movie itself demands one prerequisite from a viewer: a like for Barbra Streisand, for if you don't you won't find much in the movie to interest you.

OMAR SHARIF is thin in places and still reminds me of Dr. Zhivago, much to my distaste.

Barbra continually dominates the movie with songs, photography and lines like, "What a beast to ruin such a pearl, would a convent take a Jewish girl?" The costumes were nice except for that baubled thing when she sang "People," which the audience had heard so many times that they sang along. The suit at the Baltimore station and the sheer silver gown worn on the ship were spectacular.

BARBRA'S SENSITIVITY to the part gave her character depth and strength, and at the same time, weaknesses that a woman often feels without the attention of her man, who makes her feel beautiful and loved. Men may not notice the attention but women never

The movie deleted songs and added new ones. The song I missed was "Who Taught Her Everything She Knows," sung by Momma and Eddie. Added, among others, was the torch song, "My Man," which gave Fanny the chance to reaffirm for the audience her devotion to Nick. I found people around me moved to tears, and others decided firmly that the ending was optimistic for an eventual reunion. Aren't we romantic?

'Succubus' Poor

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Nakedness in movies is not uncommon any more; it's what you do with it that counts, and "Succubus" doesn't do much. The film drags its feet and various other anatomical structures through a leaden hour and a half of pretentious footage unblemished by any hint of cinematic ability.

A film like this advertises sex as its heaviest ingredient, but I regret to report that the advertisements deliver more sex than the film itself, which is disappointing. There is one mildly erotic sequence at the beginning in which the leading lady removes her clothing in an imitation burlesque strip and lies down beside the film's male lead in bed. He, however, falls asleep out of boredom, and the entire scene is more risible than risque.

BY SOME mysterious and nearly universal convention, films exploiting sex load the longest and most erotic sequence at the first of the picture; the ones that follow are brief, sketchy and dull. "Succubus" follows

this convention, using its beginning as a denouement and proceeding downhill from there, with scarcely a titillating or tumescent tickle.

If the sex was poor, the rest of the film was miserable. Only the music, which swung from baroque to contemporary jazz to magnetic tape synthesized, was well done and interesting.

Everything else went wrong; the movie was dubbed from (presumably) German, so the action was awkward and stiff. The plot, minimal in scope, had the female lead as a psychotic and homicidal temptress presumably in league with Satan, using sexual allure as a prelude to murder, usually with a knife.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY was wretched; the colors were non-uniform and often had the garish look of a 1950s experimental color-cast.

And there are a lot of arty touches thrown in, like long name-dropping sessions and bits of art and film criticism, but they seem egregious in this faint and flaccid blend of third-rate horror film and fourth-rate stag

Mets, Orioles in world series

NY sweeps Braves in three

NEW YORK (UPI) - The amazin' New York Mets, continuing to defy logic and tradition, swept to the National League pennant Monday with a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves on a pair of two-run homers by two obscure singles hitters - Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett.

Boswell hit just three homers this year and Garrett had only one, but their timely homers were typical of the hits the Mets got all year when they needed them as they won the National League playoffs with three straight victories over the Braves.

THE METS, who had never finished above ninth before this season, but won 100 games while winning the Eastern Division crown, will now play in the World Series starting this Saturday.

The Mets-Braves series was suposed to match the Braves' hitting against the Mets' pitching. But while each of the Mets' starters failed to finish, the Mets scored a total of 27 runs in the three games and banged out 37 hits.

Gary Gentry was the Met starter who failed Monday but

Bonebraker grabs IM cross-country

Rich Bonebraker posted the best individual time, and Delta Upsilon followed his lead to the championship of the fraternity division of K-State's intramural cross country race Saturday morning.

Bonebraker covered the twomile Stagg Hill course in 10:27 for low honors in all three fields of competition. His victory gave Delta Upsilon all the boost it needed to capture first place ahead of Sigma Chi.

In the other divisions, Gladiators paced Independent team entries by nudging Smith Scholarship House. Straube beat out Haymaker I for residence hall honors.

Bill Brown of AVMA captured individual honors among independents with a 10:40 finish. Steve Evans was champion of residence halls with an 11:04 timing.

Runners-up to Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi in fraternity team standings were Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Triangle.

Brown's AVMA team placed third in independents, topping the Dirty Baker's Dozen.

Van Zile placed third in residence halls, while Marlatt I took fourth. Haymaker IV and V tied for fifth with Marlatt IV.

Nolan Ryan came on and stopped the Braves on three hits one a two-run homer by Orlando Cepeda in the fifth inning over the last seven innings to get the victory.

But since school was in session and the crowd, studded with celebrities, was more subdued than normal Mets crowds during the season, the post-game celebration on the field didn't match the wild scene the night of Sept. 24 when the Mets clinched the Eastern Division crown.

Baltimore overwhelms Twins

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) - Paul Blair lashed five hits and batted in five runs Monday to highlight an 18-hit assault by the Baltimore Orioles which overwhelmed the Minnesota Twins, 11-2, to sweep a three-game playoff and win the American League pennant.

The sweep gave the Orioles their second championship in four years and sent them into the World Series against the New York Mets with a 7-0 record in post-season games. In

1966 Baltimore swept the Series in four straight games against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BLAIR'S performance, and a four-hit game for left fielder Don Buford, made the game an easy task for pitcher Jim Palmer, fast and wild throughout the game, who scattered 10 Min-

Palmer was pitching downhill after the second inning, in which Brooks Robinson doubled, Dave Johnson reached base when Tony Oliva dropped his fly ball for an error, and Elrod Hendricks doubled to drive in both runners. Then Buford singled to score Hendricks and give Palmer a 3-1 cushion.

Blair doubled in the fourth inning after a triple by Buford to score both runners and make it 5-1 for the Oriotes, and he batted in his third and fourth runs in the eighth with a homer after Buford had singled for his fourth hit. In the ninth Blair capped another three-run inning for the Orioles with a double which scored Belanger from first base.

IT WAS A rejuvenating show for both Blair and Buford. Blair went into the game with a 1-for-9 record for the first two playoff games, both victories for the Orioles on their home field, while Buford was 0-for-9 in the same two games.

They had help from everybody else in the starting lineup in taking picks on seven of the 10 pitchers on the Twins' staff.

Kansas' Pepper Rodgers, stole the show Monday at the Big Eight briefings' session. The two meet Saturday in Lawrence, Kan., to renew their nesota hits for the victory. heated intra-state series. Gibson, whose team played

> 17-14 standstill, said being favored will have no bearing on his team. "IT DOESN'T make any difference," he said. "KU lost their game last week mainly because

second-ranked Penn State to a

Big Eight has

a good week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The Big Eight Conference had another successful week in non-

conference football action last

Saturday, winning five of seven.

But the two coaches who lost,

Kansas State's Vince Gibson and

they were looking to us." Rodgers, whose Jayhawks were upset 16-7 by New Mexico, admitted things have never

looked darker than they do now. Pepper revealed Kansas' practice sessions for the upcoming game, which has been sold out for some time, will be conducted in secret.

"Yeah," he laughed. "I've got a lot of secret stuff I've been saving up for three years."

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI football ratings come out every Tuesday. However, it is their policy to alternate the ratings so morning papers get them one week and afternoon papers receive them the other. This week the ratings came over the wire early this morning too late for us to run them in the paper. They will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Tagge's record day earns Big 8 honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Jerry Tagge, a quarterback who got his chance because another quarterback was injured, was named Big Eight Back of the Week Monday after setting a Nebraska school record for total offense against Minnesota.

Tagge, a 220-pound sophomore from Green Bay, Wis., gained 219 yards passing and 82 rushing for a total of 301 in the Cornhuskers' 42-14 victory over the Gophers.

"Jerry did a real fine job of throwing the ball and of running it," coach Bob Devaney said. "The statistics show that. But he also used real good judgment in calling plays. To me, that was more gratifying than the statistics."

TAGGE MADE his first start after Van Brownson, another sophomore, turned up with a knee injury last week. Brownson, however, did get into the game and performed well.

"That certainly was an outstanding job for the first time as a starter," Devaney said.

"The good thing about it is that we could have started Van Brownson and also had an outstanding job."

IN GAINING his 301 yards, Tagge became only the sixth player in Big Eight history to gain more than 300 in one game. He completed 15 of 23 passes, including two scoring heaves of 38 and 43 yards.

Tagge engineered five touchdowns against the Gophers, including one for 99 yards. In the 99-yard drive, which sealed Minnesota's fate, Tagge passed for 81 yards, completing five of six.

Bob Anderson was the other serious challenger for the weekly honor. Anderson was switched from quarterback to tailback Anderson said, "Great, coach. Put me in at tackle if that's what it takes to win."

Other nominees were Mike Kolich, Kansas State defensive safety; Obert Tisdale, Iowa State quarterback; Bub Deerinwater, Oklahoma State fullback: Dennis Poppe, Missouri defensive halfback, and Ron Jessie, Kansas tailback. by coach Eddie Crowder and re-

sponded by gaining 161 yards on 30 carries, including three touchdown runs. Colorado swamped Indiana, 30-7.

sensational quarterback for two seasons, accepted the change in a manner that pleased crowder.

ANDERSON, who has been a

When Crowder told him he was contemplating the switch,

Aggieville celebration wild as 'Cats close to victory

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

For someone who didn't see or hear the K-State-Penn State game, and if that someone showed up in Aggieville about an hour after it was over, it would have been hard to tell just who

Immediately after the game the mass migration of students to local pubs began. It seemed to make little difference that the Wildcats had just taken their first loss of the season.

DISAPPOINTMENT! Many students felt it was enough to stay with the team ranked number two. And stay with them the 'Cats did. They were close enough to win and when 19 comes that close to number two it's a celebrating matter.

Lynn Dickey's 63 yard pass in the last few minutes of the game

was a matter for celebration in itself. And celebrate they did.

WHAT WOULD the 'Cat fans have done if Big Purple would have won? It's a question for For the first time this season

the fans saw their team play a good game against a good team. Listening to the previous games they thought the 'Cats

could win. Now they know purple is an "in" color this year. Hot on the tail of defeat the students left the stadium chant-

ing "We got pride, beat KU." And victory is in sight for this half of the age-old rivals.

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NFL ratings

EAST

Century Division W. L. T. Pct. Cleveland2 1 0 St. Louis 2 1 0 .667 New York2 1 0 .667 Pittsburgh 2 0 Capitol Division W. L. T. Pct. Dallas 0 0 1.000 Washington1 1 1 .500 Philadelphia 2 0 .333 New Orleans0 3 0 WEST Central Division W. L. T. Minnesota2 1 0 Detroit2 1 Green Bay2 1 0 Chicago 3 0 Coastal Division W. L. T. Los Angeles3 0 0 1.000

Atlanta 2 0

Baltimore1 2 0

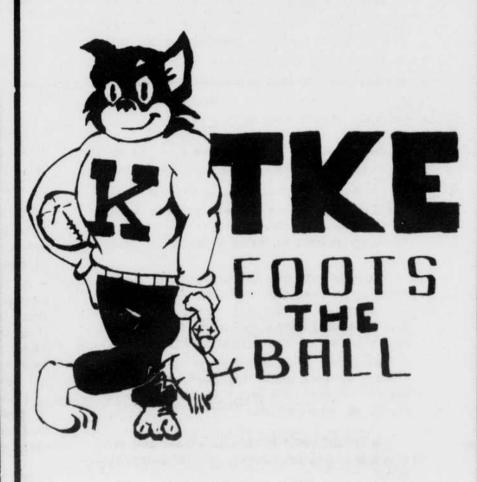
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MANHATTAN



batting, hurling honors

NEW YORK .. (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins, champions of the Western Division, made a complete sweep of American League batting and pitching honors according to unofficial statistics released Saturday.

Rod Carew of the Twins had the highest batting average with a .332 mark to beat out teammates Rich Reese, .322, and Cesar Tovar, .309. While Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew paced the majors with 49 home runs and 140 runs-batted-

Ron Perranoski, the Twins' ace reliever, posted the lowest earned run average with a 2.10 mark and the Twins took the team batting crown with a .268 average compared to a .265 mark posted by the Baltimore

Orioles, champions of the Eastern Division.

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds retained his second straight National League batting title with a .348 average, beating out Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente for the honor. Clemente finished with a .345 mark while Cleon Jones of the Eastern Division champion New York Mets was third at .340.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco paced the NL in both homers and RBIs with 45 and 126, respectively while teammate Juan Marichal had the lowest earned run average among the pitchers with a 2.10 mark and a 21-11 record.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh tied for the NL team batting crown with averages of .276. Atlanta, champion of the Western Division, was third in team batting with a .258 mark.

Buckeyes roll on

(UPI)-Same old story at Ohio State this year. Three yards and a cloud of dust. Will Woody Hayes ever adopt another play-something with a little more flair—than the touchdown plunge?

Saturday, fullback Jim Otis rammed for TDs of one, three and one yards during the topranked Buckeyes' 41-17 victory over Washington, but Hayes showed signs of believing in Rex Kern's passing and Washington showed signs of believing in Ohio State. Neither requires a great deal of faith.

WASHINGTON got burntfor 183 yards via passing and 319 rushing, and "diversified"

Big Eight standings

	w	L	T	Pet.	PF	PA	
Mo	3	0	0	1.000	96	40	
Okla.	2	0	0	1.000	85	29	
Colo.	2	1	0	.667	68	48	
Iowa	St2	1	0	.667	71	34	
Kan.	St2	1	0	.667	104	59	
Okla.	St2	1	0	.667	77	45	
Neb.	2	1	0	.667	77	45	
Kan.	1	2	0	.333	42	54	
1600							

LAST SATURDAY'S results: Missouri 40, Michigan 17; Nebraska 42 Minnesota 14; Iowa State 48, Illinois 20; Colorado 30, Indiana 7; Oklahoma State 17, Texas Tech 10; Penn State 17, Kansas State 14; New Mexico 16, Kansas 7; Oklahoma, idle.

NEXT SATURDAY'S schedule: Nebraska at Missouri, Kansas State at Kansas, Colorado at Iowa State, Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dal-las, Oklahoma St. idle.

The Open

Cyrkle

isn't the word for the Ohio State attack. Devastating, maybe.

The most impressive thing about second-ranked Penn State, meanwhile, was its poise as the Nittany Lions survived Kansas State's second-half rally to trip the Widcats, once the doormat of the Big Eight Conference.

Third - ranked Arkansas whipped Texas Christian, 24-6. No. 4 Texas stomped Navy, 56-17, and No. 5 Southern California trounced Oregon State. 31-7, while No. 6 Oklahoma was idle.

IN OTHER games involving top 10 teams, Georgia defeated South Carolina, 41-16, Purdue rallied for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the final period to nip No. 16 Stanford, 36-35, No. 9 Missouri ran away from No. 11 Michigan, 40-17, and No. 10 UCLA thrashed Northwestern, 36-0.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Tennessee defeated Memphis State, 55-16, 14th-ranked Florida beat No. 20 Florida State, 21-6, No. 15 Louisiana State thumped Baylor, 63-8, No. 17 Alabama edged Mississippi, 33-32, and No. 18 Wyoming stopped Colorado State 39-3.

Unbeaten Rutgers downed Cornell, 21-7, Boston College beat Tulance, 28-24, Texas A&M nipped Army, 20-13, Auburn walloped Kentucky, 44-3, West Virginia blanked VMI, 32-0, Notre Dame outscored Michigan State, 42-28, Syracuse thumped Wisconsin, 43-7, Colorado beat Indiana, 30-7 and Pittsburgh

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Minnesota captures Intramural football standings

RESIDENCE HALLS LEAGUE 1

Havmaker 3 Haymaker 2 Haymaker 4 Haymaker Haymaker

LEAGUE 2

Moore Moore Moore

LEAGUE 3

Moore 7 2 0
Straube 2 0
Van Zile 1 1
Haymaker 8 1 1
Haymaker 7 0 2
Haymaker 9 0 2
Moore 7,7, Haymaker 9,6; Van
Zile 19, Haymaker, 7,0; Straube 51,
Haymaker 8,14.
Straube 32, Van Zile 6; Haymaker 8 over Haymaker 9 (forfeit);
Moore 7,19, Haymaker 7,0.

LEAGUE 4

Marlatt Marlatt Marlatt Marlatt Marlatt 5

LEAGUE A

Hogan's Heroes
Will's Wonders
B.S.U.

LEAGUE B

ASLA Country Clubbers Smith Scholarship ASCE 6; Country Clubbers 26, Chargers 6; JB's 13, Chargers 6; Country Clubbers 14. ASCE 0; ASLA 38, Smith 19.

LEAGUE C

Baker's Dozen
Ends of Bench
Wipeouts Blue Chippers Pizza Hut Dairy Science

LEAGUE D

RAT's Wrecking Crew Wild Bunch Wild Bunch 1 0
Savage 7 1 1
Poultry Science 1 1
Air ROTC 0 1
The Pack 0 2
RAT's over PEK (forfeit);
Wrecking Crew 24, Paultry Science 0; Savage 7,19, Pack 0; Wild Bunch 18, Pack 12; Paultry Science 12, Air ROTC 0; RAT's 24, Savage 7,0.

LEAGUE 1

Delta Upsilon Triangle 2
Alpha Gamma Rho 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 Alpha Kappa Lambda

Delt Up 19, TKE 0; AGR 37, Lambda Chi 0; Triangle 27, Alpha Kappa 6; Delt Up 57, Lambda Chi 0; Triangle 26, TKE 0; Lambda Chi 24, Alpha Kappa 6.

LEAGUE 2

Alpha Tau Omega 1 1
Beta Sigma Psi 1 1
Sigma Nu 0 2
Delta Sigma Phi 0 2
DTD 26, ATO 6; Sig Chi 25, Sig
Nu 6; Beta Sig 38, Delta Sig 6;
ATO 31, Delta Sig 6; Sigma Chi
28, Beta Sig 6, DTD 25, Sig Nu 0.

LEAGUE 3

Beta Theta Pi 2 0
Phi Delta Theta 2 0
Phi Delta Theta 1 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 1
Acacia 0 2
Phi Kappa Tau 0 2
Beta Theta 14, Sigma Phi 6; Phi
Gamma 18, Acacia 0; Phi Delt 19,
Phi Kappa 7; Beta Theta 27, Phi
Gamma 0; Phi Delt 20, Acacia 0;
Sigma Phi 21, Phi Kappa 0.

LEAGUE 4

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Theta FarmHouse Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Chi

TO APPEAR

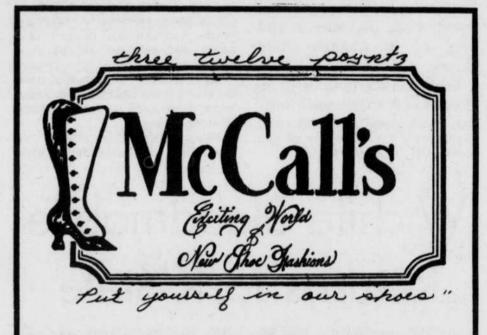
BUT I'VE

BEEN TALK-

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OCTOBER 14-15

Art collection donated to University

By MICK STANTON Collegian Reporter

A large gift of art works by the late Hubert Deines will be on display this week in the K-State Union Art Lounge.

"THE DEINES collection is the largest gift of art works ever received by K-State, John Helm, director of K-State's Friends of Art,

Helm said that the Deines family has presented the University a collection of 54 of his wood engravings and lino-cuts.

In addition, the Deines collection includes 58 etchings, lithographs, block prints and art works by other well known American and English artists.

MANY OTHER galleries, including the Library of Congress, had expressed interest in the collection. But since Deines was a native Kansan with great regard for his native state, his family decided that these works should be at K-State.

"The University already has a valuable collection of work by Kansas artists," Helm said.

Deines was born at Russell and later attended the Kansas City Art Institute. Following service in France during World War I, he attended the Academic Julian in Paris.

After returning to this country, he was a staff artist for the Kansas City Star for 12 years and later was a free lance artist with a studio in Westport, Mo.

WOOD ENGRAVINGS of Kansas. Missouri and Mexico predominate among the Deines works of art, according to Helm.

The other art works given by the Deines family are from Deines' private collection.

AMONG THE distinguished artists represented are John Taylor Arms, Gerald Brockhurst, Paul Landacre, Clare Leighton, Emil Ganso, Stow Wengenroth, Arthur Heintzelman, Rockwell Kent and Birger Sandzen.

These works will be exhibited at a later date.

K-State selects representatives for Model UN

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

Rapporteurs have been chosen for the Model United Nations which will be enacted April 30, May 1 and May 22 in Ahearn Field House.

Parliamentarians will be chosen and announced Sunday. Both parliamentarians and rapporteurs are members of the Model UN legal staff.

KIM BESHEER, a freshman in prelaw. Dan Cofran, a sophomore in political science, Bill Fountaine, a junior in history, Sherryl Hawley, a sophomore in biology, Karen McDaniel, a junior in home economics and John Stott, a freshman in pre law have been selected as the rapporteurs.

Rapporteurs are responsible as issue consultants and must know how each country stands on every issue.

They will be consulted at caucuses for procedure plus serving as members of the judging staff.

Three parliamentarians will be chosen from six applicants. The parliamentarians will establish rules by which the UN will be run and maintain order during the proceedings.

The three not selected as parliamentarians will help delegates write up resolutions during the caucus.

JEAN ATWOOD, a junior in family and child development, Kay Broadbent, a sophomore in computer science, Jan Jacobs, a junior in secondary education, Jane Ley, a sophomore in engineering, George Moxley, a sophomore in pre medicine and Jo Slead, a sophomore in chemistry have applied for the position of parliamentarian.

K-State and other delegations will compete for a plaque to be awarded to the top delegation. Nine others will receive honorable mention.

THE DELEGATIONS will be and restraint from harassing judged on how accurate they are the chairman. in representing the policies of their country, how active they

A delegations handbook is being developed and will be given to each delegation.



are on the floor, their attitude,

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Wichita Bloodmobile Returns to K-State

The Bloodmobile will be on the K-State campus Nov. 4 to 7.

An extra day has been added to the usual three-day visit from the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center because goals have changed.

There has been an increase of 10,000 over the usual 50,000 students, faculty, staff, and dependents the center served in the past years.

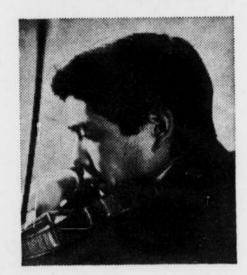
The goal is to receive 100 gallons in the four days. This year parental consent for students 18 to 21 years of age is no longer required.

Campus groups and the Manhattan Red Cross are organizing in preparation for the visit. They will be scheduling donors, and providing information to combat any uneasiness a student may have in giving blood.

The Bloodmobile will be in operation from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 4 to 6 and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 7.

A second visit is scheduled for March 17 to 20.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1969 VW, air conditioner, radio, pop-out rear windows. Excellent condition. Call 776-8750. 17-21

Gretsch dual pickup hollow body elect. guitar with case. Very good

condition, \$180,00. Cost over \$400.00 new. Phone 6-5589.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler w/2 hel-tets. Chrome fenders. Good condi-on. \$425. Call 9-8542, Dick Greg-ry. 18-20

1960 Pontiac station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Only 1800 miles on rebuilt motor, V-8. Very good running condition. Call Pat 6-8445 after 5:30 p.m. 18-20

Tuxedo with accessories, excellent condition. Coat and shirt XL, pants 36. Cheap. Call 6-5426. 20-22

1963 Ford Galaxie. Runs good, new tires. Must sell \$475.00. Call Pat at 9-5331 or come to 505 Deni-son.

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Blue 3-ring binder notebook near Caldwell Hall. Call Larry at 9-9376.

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Philosophy Club. No course prerequisites, open to grads and undergrads. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 716 Leavenworth. 20-21

ATTENTION

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OCTOBER 14

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42. Evergreen

shrub

46. Dry

47. Vault

48. Fourth

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51. Roofing

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- HORIZONTAL 36. Native of 1. Silent
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- Lake port
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- seaport 20. Great
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- ditch 24. It's
- sweet 25. Emends
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- tation 30. Closet
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Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

- VERTICAL 1. Deranged 16. Chive (var.) 2. Rubber 19. Young
 - salmon 20. Seek
- matrons bargains 21. Easy gait 4. Witch's
- 22. Pattern sailboat 5. Learning 23. Toward
- 6. Social the mouth 25. Food fish insect
- 7. Swinging 26. Yearly register success
- 27. Walked 8. Scold 28. Gratify 9. Inland sea
- 10. Farm 30. Yield
 - building 33. Decla
 - matory passage 34. Kind of
 - dive
 - 36. A snipe 37. Male deer
 - 38. Book of hours
 - 39. Dismounted
 - 40. Mr.
 - O'Casey 42. Madrid
 - cheer
 - 43. French article

44. High note 45. Equip

20 21 22 23 127 26 24 29 32 33 43 42 46 48 50

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Profs discuss war, art, buildings

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

The war moratorium, campus art, building additions and a student-faculty committee proposal were discussed by President McCain at the University faculty meeting Tuesday.

"Classes will not be dismissed Oct. 15 for the student antiwar moratorium," McCain said, "but any instructor who wishes to do so individually may dismiss his class."

"We suggest, however, that the instructors do so in consultation with their students," he added.

ANOTHER TOPIC which has caused much ferment on campus is the new art.

"We often pay lip service to the dual purpose of education, which is to educate the students in liberal arts appreciation and to train them for a profession. We often fall short of the first objective," McCain said.

"The debate over the art shows that we could enrich the curriculum and perhaps develop taste for good works of art," McCain added. "I wouldn't mind seeing so much color on campus that people would come off highway 70 just to see K-State. We should get away from the penitentiary gothic of the buildings."

According to McCain, the Ford Foundation is printing a color brochure for distribution to architecture offices and more than 1,000 colleges and universities of which K-State is designated as the "national center to stimulate architecture and sculpture on campus."

BESIDES A growth in artistic endeavors on campus, K-State also is engaged in a building program.

"Our prospects for meeting the building shortage are promising," McCain said. "We should concentrate on auxiliary buildings, heating facilities, air conditioning and extension of power lines before any new buildings."

ACCORDING TO McCain, K-State is gravely lacking in the personnel necessary for a long-range development program.

"We should have a full-time planning staff who would be responsible for controlling pedestrian and auto traffic and functional grouping of buildings, he said.

"A programming architect also is necessary to translate faculty needs into architecture," he added.

McCAIN ALSO discussed the addition of an all-University government of students, faculty and administrators.

"Students have the right to evaluate the quality of teaching and the developments of what they are studying," he said.

"I feel strongly that if reasonable people discuss all the facts, in the majority of cases opinion as to what position should be taken will be relatively the same," he said.

"The University needs to take stock, in light of adaptation, to programs in art, literature and music and to the international dimensions which are becoming a part of traditional programs," McCain said.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Shekels from Senate

Funds apportioned

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Santa Claus visited Student Senate Tuesday night and deposited over \$10,000 in additional funds to many University organizations.

The Senate approved, and at times added to, final apportionments submitted by the Finance Committee, to distribute funds appropriated to long-range reserves.

THE LONG range reserves, stored for University emergencies, received more money from ID cards than had been expected. Student Senate decided to apportion the extra money rather than leave it to strengthen the reserves. The University administration wished to raise the reserve amount to \$25,000.

The increase for the University for Man (UFM) received the most discussion.

When a senator proposed to cut the \$4,000 request of UFM to \$3,000, Tom Jackson, arts and sciences senator, protested. "It is sad that we have built up the UFM which accepts all students and has achieved national recognition, and then cut the appropriations."

Jackson said the University was resting on a \$17,000 long range reserve that is to be used for problems.

"Well, we have a problem here," he stated. Student Senate finally apportioned \$4,400 to the UFM.

THE ATHLETIC bands also were allocated an increase, although the amount fell far below the requested \$14,500.

"The band was cut severely last fall," Fred

Gatlin, finance committee member, said. "More money is needed to meet administrative Student Senate granted the bands

THE ROWING team received a proposal for a similar increase in its apportionments. The following debate centered not so much on the amount of allocation, but on the source from which the money should come.

A senator told the Senate, "We are really being taken to the barn by the athletic department." He said he believes the athletic department should be responsible for financing the rowing team.

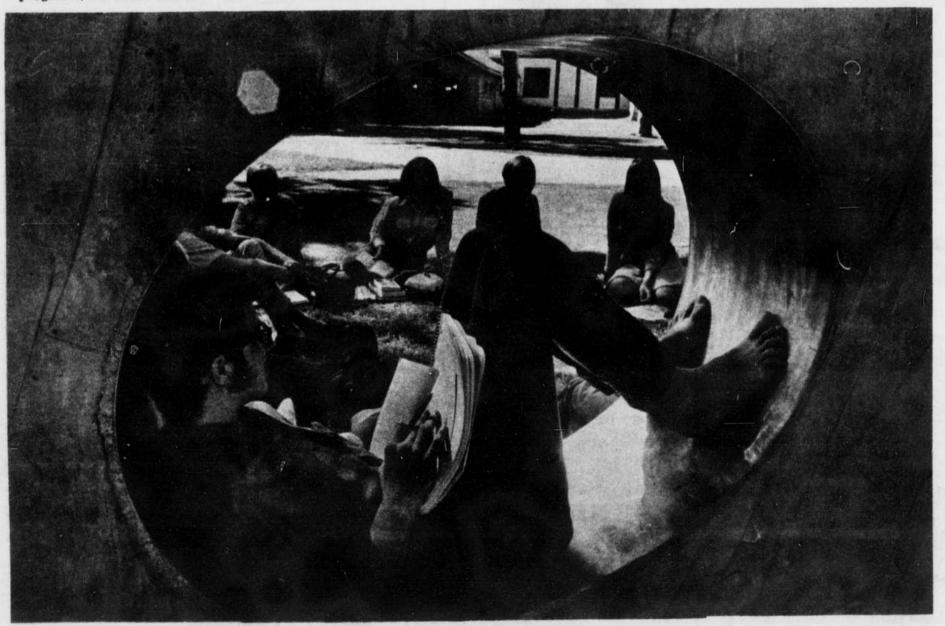
Carol Buchele, arts and sciences senator, agreed with him. She said the athletic department needed to be taught a lesson - if it did not learn now, it never would.

Another senator, however, blamed the Senate for cutting the rowing crew apportionment ridiculously low in previous years and recommended a raise in funds to the rowing

The rowing squad did receive an increase to \$8,300 over the tentative allocation, but it was still \$1,600 below last year's figures.

THE CHAIRMAN of the finance committee said some of the smaller clubs did not qualify for an increase in apportionments. "We do not feel it is the part of all students to support special-interest clubs such as the sport parachute club," he said.

In other Senate action, the revised judicial system was untabled and defeated. Recommendation for a new judicial system was referred to a special ad hoc committee.



Indian summer

- Photo by Jim Richardson

Board of Education sets disorder rules

TOPEKA (UPI) - The State Board of Education took action Tuesday to assure that elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges and vocational-technical schools have rules for handling student disorders.

The action was apparently the result of apprehension among some board members about the national Vietnam war moratorium scheduled Oct. 15 and the possibility of disruptions.

The 10-member board adopted an emergency regulation requiring the three types of schools to adopt the rules.

The rules must be submitted to the State Commission of Education by Dec. 31.

THE STATE board has jurisdiction over elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges and vocational-technical schools.

Its order requires the boards of these institutions to "adopt rules which govern the conduct of all persons employed by or attending such institutions and provide specific procedures for their enforcement."

The attorney general has approved the state board's action. Local boards were requested to have their rules reviewed by counsel.

City Commission okays housing action

By SALLY ENFIELD Collegian Writer

Ordinances before the City Commission Tuesday signaled changes in Manhattan's housing shortage.

The Public Housing Authority, appointed last May, received a green light from the commissioners, who promised city cooperation in the federally directed program.

RESOLUTIONS — one to approve an application for a loan of \$30,000 for surveys for the 750 dwelling units recommended by housing authorities, another to provide city services — were passed unanimously.

An ordinance for the rezoning of an 18-acre tract north of Allen Road and west of Casement Road, to allow construction of a cooperative housing unit, was given a first reading, despite opposition from residents.

The plans, presented by the Foundation for Cooperative Housing, were approved by the City Planning Board in September.

A.THOUGH 200 units are planned eventually for the 18-acre site, the foundation has divided construction into two phases of 100 units each.

When the first phase is completed, the foundation can begin the second phase if they consider it financially sound.

PROXIMITY to single family dwellings, traffic hazards and overcrowded schools in the Northview area were a few of the problems cited by Mrs. James Bean, 2122 Northview Dr.

"Tuttle Creek Blvd. is accident prone anyway," said Mrs. Bean. "The only two outlets from the housing units will direct traffic onto Allen and Casement Roads."

Another area resident, Jim Morrill, 2220 Casement Road, said, "The philosophy behind a project like this is somewhat over-idealized."

PART OF the questions were answered by the commissioners.

'Casement Road will be a problem regardless of who lives there," said Mrs. Irl Yeo, mayor. "It will have to be widened. It was a country road that the city now uses."

"Tuttle Creek Blvd. will have to be fixed," she added. "Anytime a four-lane highway abuts a residential area there are bound to be problems."

The school board, in a meeting last Thursday, "discussed plans to build two new elementary schools and a new junior high," Mrs. Yeo said.

ANOTHER resident asked why the City Comission didn't go to the University and have them bulid more housing such as Jardine Terrace.

The problem, according to a consensus of the commissioners, is not just a University problem.

"We'll try that avenue," said Mrs. Yeo. "But we're confronted by a population explosion, a world problem. Manhattan is lagging far behind in housing."

"WE'VE HAD a critical need for several years," she added. "Even if all 200 units are built, that's only half of what we need this year."

Manhattan's geographical locat, on — intersected by rivers, surrounded by hills and dissected by University property — makes it difficult for a person to find land for multiple living units, even if he can find the financing.

The rezoning ordinance will be voted on at the Oct. 21 meeting.

More accusations made against Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, assembled new a c c u s a t i o ns against Judge Clement Haynsworth Tuesday on the eve of a critical Senate committee session to consider his nomination as a Supreme Court justice.

Bayh wrote a final draft of his charges against the 56-year-old Greenville, S.C., judge, which he said he would present to the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday. Bayh said his information would contain additional instances of Haynsworth sitting on cases in which he had a financial interest when he was an appeals court judge.

Bayh worked through the day Tuesday combing the record of Haynsworth's stock transactions — submitted by the judge Monday — but complained the information was incomplete. He said the list lacked a day-by-day breakdown of purchases and

sales, giving only the year of the transaction.

THE JUDICIARY Committee, after a week's recess, could possibly vote on Haynsworth's confirmation Wednesday after listening to more accusations from Bayh and possibly others. But indications were that a vote would be delayed even more.

One new piece of information Bayh planned to present concerned Haynsworth's ownership of stock in Grace Lines, the steamship company. It was understood that Bayh found that Haynsworth did not disqualify himself from a 1967 case involving the company.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, South Carolina Democrat, a strong Haynsworth supporter, told the Senate that the case involved \$15 in overtime claimed by a seaman and was too significant to deserve Senate consideration.

He said Haynsworth voted with the majority on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the seaman did not get the overtime

LATER, HOLLINGS called a news conference and conceded the nomination was in trouble, but predicted that Haynsworth would be confirmed.

He asked that judgment on Haynsworth be withheld until the record of the Judiciary Committee hearing was complete. "There has been an aura created that the judge is on the run," Hollings said, "... but he has not yet had his day in court." Hollings also criticized Bayh,

whom he said was "after a holiday and a good time."

THE WHITE House, in what

THE WHITE House, in what has become an almost daily ritual, reaffirmed that President Nixon stood firmly behind his choice of Haynsworth to take Abe Fortas' seat on the court.

Sen. John Williams, Delaware Republican, issued a statement which said there was one point about Haynsworth he thought needed answering: the judge's connections with Robert (Bobby) Baker.

Baker, secretary to the Senate Democrats, was forced to resign his post in a financial scandal in 1963.

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More US troops leave Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Nearly 600 American soldiers left Vietnam Tuesday under the "second phase" plan to withdraw 35,000 more U.S. servicemen.

But within hours a Viet Cong broadcast called the reductions "a drop in the bucket."

A broadcast of the clandestine Liberation Radio, voice of the Viet Cong, said Tuesday night President Nixon was "bluffing" in declaring his intention to pull out 60,000 American troops from the war zone in the first year of his administration.

"THAT KIND of drop-by-drop troop pullout is not aimed at ending the war as Nixon has promised, but at bluffing," the Viet Cong radio, monitored in Saigon, said.

"They don't want to end the war rapidly," the broadcast said, referring to the Americans.

"By pulling out 60,000 from a total of nearly 600,000 in nearly half a year, Nixon has himself unveiled the face of the stubborn aggressors."

UFM registration slated

Registration for the University for Man (UFM) classes will be Thursday and Friday, at two enrollment centers.

One center will be open in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Woodward's downtown, the second enrollment point, will be open from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Persons unable to enroll during these hours are urged to call the UFM office at 532-6957.

SUE MAES, UFM co-ordinator, announced a general meeting to take place Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. "All persons who feel that UFM is for them and are interested should come," Miss Maes said.

UFM enrollment is open to anyone with an interest. Two new classes have been added to the curriculum. REVOLUTION will be the study of the philosophical, sociological, political and economic factor that cause revolts.

ABOVEGROUND is a proposed underground newspaper that will be non-obscene but relevant to the changing world.

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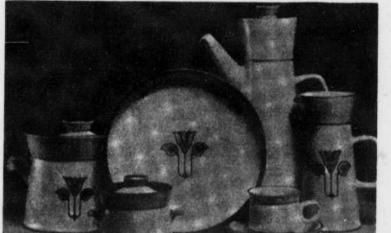
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ATTENDANT—CLEAN—PLEASANT

This Laundry Carpeted and Paneled

General is revealed as gun peddler

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner admitted Tuesday he took several hundred guns seized by the Chicago and Kansas City police departments, sold "the cream of the crop" for about \$2,000 and pocketed the proceeds.

Turner, former provost marshal, the Army's top police official, also acknowledged he never paid income tax on his gun sale profits, which he estimated at \$6,800 for the past five years.

But to the obvious amazement of senators, spectators and reporters, Turner insisted during three hours of testimony that he did nothing wrong.

He sat ramrod straight, thumped the table, wagged his finger at his Senate interrogators and appeared outraged at many of their questions.

THE BALD, brassy Turner portrayed himself as an avid gun hobbyist and philanthropist who lectured the Boy Scouts, gave guns to an Army museum, and fixed firearms for friends. He said he accepted about 500 weapons from the Chicago and Kansas City police chiefs only with their understanding that the guns were for him, not the Army.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, acting chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, summoned police chiefs James Conlisk of Chicago and Clarence Kelley of Kansas City to testify Wednesday.

Philip Manuel, a subcommittee investigator, said Conlisk and Kelley told him that Turner got the guns by promising they would be used for Army training and an Army gun museum.

TURNER, 56, a master parachutist who retired from the Army last November, also acknowledged he lost his new civilian job as chief of U.S. marshals in the Justice Department last month as a result of the subcommittee investigation and a parallel probe by the Army.

Turner also has been accused of using his provost marshal po-

sition to cover up evidence that Sgt. Maj. William Woolridge, then the Army's top enlisted man, headed a worldwide gang of crooked career sergeants. Woolridge and his cronies have been accused of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from U.S. service clubs on at least three continents.

Turner also acknowledged he got about 200 guns from an illegal shipment of 5,000 new pistols seized by federal agents at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He said the local provost marshal knew of his interest in firearms and offered them to him.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED two checks totaling \$1,957 for 23 guns he sold to Pine State Gun Shop, Fayetteville, N.C., whose owner, Earl Reddick, faces federal charges of violating the 1968 Gun Control Act. Turner said these were "the cream of the crop" from the assortment given him by Chicago and Kansas City police.

"Did you give that money to the Army?" asked Sen. Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican. "No!" Turner shouted. "Those were my guns!"

UNDER questioning, Turner acknowledged he may have sold even more guns but could not remember. He said his ledger book, in which he listed all gun acquisitions and sales, vanished a few months ago.

"I wish I had it back," he said. He acknowledged he did not report the loss and gave the subcommittee a substitute ledger, which listed only one of the 700 guns from Chicago, Kansas City and Ft. Bliss. But he said he did not intend to deceive any-

MEANWHILE Wooldridge says he will refuse to answer questions on grounds of self-incrimination at a Senate hearing but he has denied being involved in a rake-off of funds from enlisted men's clubs.

He disclosed this Tuesday in an exclusive interview with Jim Lucas, the Pulitzer prize-winning Scripps-Howard reporter.

WOOLDRIDGE has been the central figure in testimony before a Senate investigations sub-

K-State and Ft. Hays State should meet at 8 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

Mechanical Engineering Assembly is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, engineering lecture room-63.

University for Man first organi-

zational meeting of the year is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. Open for everyone to help determine the directions, major problems and goals of the year.

committee in which it was charged that he was among a group of senior sergeants who profiteered from the operations of the clubs.

In the interview, Wooldridge said of the allegations: "I'm ruined. I could never effectively serve another command because I'd always be remembered as the sergeant mixed up in the club deal."

He said he was "shocked, sick, stunned" over the charges. "I've been in the Army 28 years. Never, in my wildest nightmare, did I believe this could happen

He said however he would cite the Fifth Amendment as protection against possible self-incrimination when he appears as a Senate hearing witness Thurs-

This is based on the advice of his lawyer, David Thomas of Huntsville, Ala., who told Lucas: "The only forum we've had is the press and until now that has been closed to us - and wide open to our prosecutorjudges.

"I am convinced we can get a fair trial in a military court, and Bill is too. But it may be difficult with this kind of political pressure on the Army."

WOOLDRIDGE s u m m arized the charges against him: "If half of what they tell about me is true, I've been able to control every general in the Army, including the chief of staff. I've been powerful enough to conceal and destroy records at Ft. Holabird, Md., depository for the CID and direct the military assignment of personnel all over the world.

"And I only got to the 10th grade in school."

Purple football rally planned

Vince Gibson will throw a purple and white football at a pep rally at 12:45 p.m. Friday which will be carried by runners all the way to the Kansas University (KU) campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke) fraternity will sponsor the "Teke Trek." The theme of the 85-mile journey will be "We carried the ball this far, coach; you carry it the rest of the

GIBSON WILL sign his name to the purple and white football and throw it to Bruce Dietler, president of the fraternity.

Running a series of quarter-miles, the Tekes will carry the ball to Topeka Friday night and resume the journey again early Saturday morning. The last runner is expected to arrive at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Each runner also will carry an orange to symbolize K-State's hope of playing at the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

K-STATE CHEERLEADERS and the members of the marching band will participate in the pep rally.

During Saturday's game Larry Dixon, head cheerleader, will display the football and use it to lead cheers.

The football will be presented to John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, at the game.

Nixon will prod Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Treasury Secretary David Kennedy conceded Tuesday that the administration's anti-inflation fight is going to put more Americans out of work.

But he refused to say just how much more joblessness the administration would tolerate.

"There's no question as you slow the economy there will be changes in the unemployment patterns and some increases, Kennedy told a House-Senate joint economic subcommittee.

BUT UNDER questioning, Kennedy refused to estimate how much more unemployment there would be or where the Nixon administration would draw the line at permitting unemployment to gain.

"I can't give you a figure because that would be touted all over the housetops and that would cause us complete embarrassment," Kennedy said.

FORMER VICE President Hubert Humphrey Monday repeated were willing to sacrifice jobs to a charge that the Republicans cool down the economy.

He quoted a new Labor Department report of a four per cent unemployment rate in September - the highest one-month gain in nine years.

Kennedy noted that before the Vietnam War, four per cent unemployment was "a level we were trying to achieve - not

"IS FOUR per cent unemployment acceptable," Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, wanted to know.

"In the present circumstances,

it is acceptable," Kennedy replied.

"How much more will you accept?" Javits asked. "What's the red light?"

"I couldn't very well give you a figure," said Kennedy. "There is no magic figure. You look at all the indexes."

"Is there any figure beyond which you will not go?" asked Sen. Wililam Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat.

"WE WILL strive for unemployment at the lowest possible level consistent with price stability," Kennedy said.

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, asked if the administration was "planning for a recession as a way to handle inflation?"

"No," replied Kennedy, "we are watching these things to make sure that does not happen."

Campus bulletin

THURSDAY

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. Division of Biology and department of infectious diseases seminar will be conducted by Geoffrey Haughton, professor at the University of North Carolina, at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132. K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 716 Leavenworth. Dames Club meeting is schedul-ed at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms

Friendship Tutoring will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center for those interested in being tutors or room coordinators.

Those interested in participating in a grudge match rodeo between

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OCTOBER 14

PLACEMENT CENTER—ANDERSON HALL

Schlumberger Well Services

Pinnings and engagements

Mignon Murphy of Wichita and John Koker, a junior in business administration from Wichita, an-nounced their engagement Sept. 14 at the Acacia house, A June wedding is planned.

BRENNER-MCPHETER

Pat Brenner, a junior in home economics from Bazine, and Gor-don McPheter, a 1969 K-State gra-duate, announced their pinning Oct. 5.

Editorially speaking Constitution about 1 Constitution should be passed in sections

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT **Associate Editor**

Mural, mural on the wall, what it the knottiest University problem of all?

"The constitution, the proposed K-State constitution," the mural said. But to most persons, the issue already is dead.

ANGRY letters of protest flooded the Collegian in past weeks, but the tide of comment on the constitution has dwindled. A re-reading of these letters indicates that ratification of the constitution was of major concern.

Letter writers called for direct student vote to ratify the proposal. None supported section 16.1, which is neatly tucked in the lowest corner of the constitution:

"This constitution shall take effect immediately after it had been ratified by a majority of the total membership of each of the following: Student istrative Council of Academic Deans.

ARGUMENT against 16.1 sounds great. "Direct vote of the students" is an awe-inspiring demand.

There is an obligation, however, to point out that elections on this campus are meaningless.

Less than one fourth of the students traditionally turn out to elect Student Senate officials, even when car-bussing to polling places is provided.

Less than 50 per cent of the students took time to participate in the enrollment referendum-although voting cards were provided to all enrolling students. K-Staters just didn't have time to stop and indicate their opinion.

And finally, less than a sixth of the campus had time to sign the recent cigarette petition at a Union booth.

EVEN IF there were a workable proposal for a student referendum on the proposed constitution, student apathy alone will keep the vote from

The ratification plan in section 16.1 obviously was included by the task force for lack of anything better.

THERE IS some question about the "majority of the total membership" provision for ratification.

Simple parliamentary motions traditionally required only a majority vote. But an issue as complex and important as this constitution should require a two-thirds or three-fourths favorable vote for ratification.

Possibly the constitution should be voted on section by section, not as a whole. Task force members should be on hand during debate for explanation.

STUDENT SENATE is the governmental representative of the students here.

Concerned students should contact their senators. They should attend senate meetings. The same goes for faculty and Faculty Senate—and for that matter, administrators too.

Reader speak-out Mother defends abortion

At the request of the writer, the Collegian is publishing this speak-out on abortion anonymously. EDITOR:

As the parent of a handicapped child I am rather disturbed by all those righteous men and women who would term legalized abortion a sin. It isn't these people who must carry the tremendous burden of guilt or sorrow that bringing a handicapped child into this world produces. It isn't the legislator who votes against legalizing abortion who has to bear the terrible financial drain that special education or institutionalization incurrs.

If you will check the Kansas Legislature's hearings on abortion legislation, you will find that of those who testified for its legalization, many were the parents of physically or mentally handicapped children. These people love their children, as much as do the parents of normal children. It is because of this love, rather than in spite of it, that they do approve of abortion.

I had German Measles while I was pregnant. My child got off rather lightly. He is only partially blind, only partially deaf, and the Cerebral Palsy which keeps him in a

wheelchair does not affect his thinking powers. This child is an integral part of our family, as loved and as loving as any of our other children. Yet I live in dread of the day when, bitter and frustrated by a world in which he already cannot compete, he asks me the question: "Why was I born?"

There will always be handicapped children born, and there is still a long hard struggle ahead to have these human beings, young and old, recognized for the good that they can contribute to this world.

BUT-In this fantastic age of science, when a doctor can determine if a fetus will grow into a mongoloid baby, when the effects of German Measles and other diseases and drugs are known, how can we still take the medieval view that what will be, must be.

It seems to me that any pregnant woman who wishes can still carry her child to term whether there is legalized abortion or not. It is the woman who would terminate her pregnancy and try again for a healthy child who is being discriminated against. This is more than discrimination; this is pure dicta-









Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

Abortion colution Abortion solution exists by necessity

Dr. Conover's proposition that we ". . . not try to solve our problems by killing one another" is a very civilized one and something towards which we should strive. However, we, the born and living, still live in societies which give cause for solutions by death. And until the causative factors are alleviated, such solutions, by nature, will continue to exist.

As abortion is not the answer for all pregnant women parturition is also not for all. The decision varies with each individual. The most common case in this area is that of the unmarried coed who indulges in sex with her boyfriend without taking precautions. She becomes pregnant and for a combination of reasons may not want to keep the baby. Reasons include one or both of the partners not wanting to get married, fear of parental reaction and/or reaction of society in general to the individuals and their families, financial difficulties, not wanting to interrupt an education, and so forth. Some of these difficulties can be adapted to, as many parents of "six month" babies in Jardine Terrace have proved. But for the woman who would rather

solve her problem in less than a day so that she may have her baby when she wants him, abortion is the answer.

Therefore, since solution by abortion will be used for now, why do we not allow it to be done by capable hands? Besides ensuring the safety of the woman, adequate liberalization of the abortion laws will also squelch the "quack." Till now, the police have been capable of capturing only reliable abortionists.

The establishment of an underground abortion referral service has been suggested. The main problem is how to make it sufficiently available without arousing the enforcers of the law. You solve that problem and we might be able to overcome the others.

For those who still do not know, part or all of the following is offered: Yes, K-State coeds do get pregnant. Yes, a reliable abortionist is difficult to find, for the right people must be reached in a short period of time. And yes, THERE IS an abortion referral service available closer than Manhattan, New

FRED METZLER COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Graduate in Biological Science

Soldier speak-out

Viet war unjustified

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter was forwarded to us by Jane Thorne Ronea, sister of Henry Thorne. Mrs. Ronea wrote that Thorne has been concerned about the war in Vietnam for a long time and wanted to make his thoughts known to family and friends at home. Thorne has been teaching agriculture in Vientiane, Laos for about two years under International Voluntary Services. He was graduated from K-State with a degree in animal The letter speaks for itself.

> By HENRY THORNE K-State Graduate Vientiane, Laos

For those of you who may not remember, I spent three years and three months in the Army, thirteen months of which was served in Korea and twelve months in Vietnam, and was honorably discharged as Captain. For the past two years I have been teaching

I am generally but not completely favorable toward civilian involvement of the United States in Vietnam. I have seen some good come from USAID, IVS, Operation Brotherhood, Tom Dooly Foundation, Catholic Relief Services and other organizations which are interested in humanitarian or purely economic goals.

MILITARY WISE, however, I'm 100 per cent against having anyone from the United States in Vietnam. I won't condemn the military with a lot of harsh degrading rhetoric, which only shows ignorance, lack of reason, and perhaps fear on the part of the user. Pig is a common epithet; I wouldn't call the worst man in history a pig. The sooner we realize that, good or bad, we're all human beings, the better off we'll all be.

Basically, what has turned me against the war is our lack of concern for human life and a foreign culture, actions of our military and civilian people, our preoccupation with communism and seeing it as a system that has to be stopped at all costs, and the corruption of the foreign government involved.

There are those who don't like war because they do not like killing for any reason. I beielve that there are times when one must kill; in self-defense, when someone breaks into one's house, or in defense against direct attack on the United States. The Vietnam war cannot be justified by any of these reasons. My reasons for not liking this war are based on my observations and facts about our presence in Vietnam and Laos; limited, maybe, but at least they are facts which have been digested and evaluated by common sense and a strong concern for the preservation of people and their culture.

I WAS THERE. Many of the military people look on human life, especially that of others, as not much more than a very impersonal thing. A dead body is something that one doesn't get very emotional about. I will say that most military personnel don't want to feel this way, but it's hard for a man not to become influenced by the standard rule of warfare which one hears often in the army; "The mission comes first." Now, I don't know if this is official army policy or not, but it is said often enough for one to believe it is. If the soldiers in the field were to take it literally, as they do, then indeed human life can be no more than secondary in importance.

Not only are civilians killed or in other ways harmed "in the name of fighting the communists," but their homes, culture and way of life is destroyed. In other words, we do to the Vietnamese just about everything imaginable that no American would want done to him and on top of that we support a government that ignores the problems of its own people.

Why do we still persist in doing what we are doing? Is it that communism is so bad that it really doesn't matter what we do to get rid of it? Hitler thought about Jews in the same way. What was the final judgement against the people that carried out his orders? I don't really like to make this comparison because there is a big difference in the theory and circumstances behind the killings, but there is no difference in the killing itself. Could it be that a Jew is worth more than a Vietnamese?

The government in South Vietnam and Laos is, in fact, corrupt and not for the benefit of most South Vietnamese and Lao. If these governments were, by admission, Communist, we would do nothing to support them. However, the same exact government with all of its evils but with a non-communist label gets our whole-hearted support. This policy of the U.S. puts peoples' lives at the mercy of politics and not in the hands of common sense and decency.

I AM PRO-democratic and anti-communist for the United States, but not necessarily so for Southeast Asia. In the United States, the present system of government, everything taken into consideration, is what I feel is best, and I think most people are happy with it. (I'm not talking about the people in the government, but the basic structure of our democratic system.) In Southeast Asia, however, democracy may not work, or at least can have many disadvantages, because the democratic principles run counter to the cultural traditions of the countries. Our country was founded on democratic ideals, the Southeast Asian countries were not. Culture is very s'ow to change, and shouldn't be changed by outsiders. Communism in many cases may be better (if the communists are genuinely interested in helping the people) because it is by design more stable and stability is very important in a country with so many underfed and generally poor people.

Try to put yourself in the position of the people I am describing-you can't honestly justify looking at them from your own point of view. In Vietnam, many of the people in both the country and towns are not benefiting from the government in power and are often discriminated against directly or indirectly. This makes them unhappy. Unhappy people cause trouble, and to cause as much trouble as possible, they look for someone who is sympathetic to their complaints. This is what has happened in Vietnam and Laos. The U.S. Army has come to Vietnam to hold back these unhappy people and their sympathizers and to help those who made the people unhappy in the first place.

Common sense dictates that one does not take medicine (or prescribe it) for just the symptoms; medicine is prescribed to attack the cause, or the disease persists and will never be cured. In Vietnam and Laos we are trying to hold down the symptoms but aren't providing the cure. This is why I am against the war. The uprooting of families from land which was farmed by their fore-fathers for centuries is a common practice, in "search and destroy" missions or in order to "pacify" villagers and make it easier to "protect" them. When these families are placed on land that requires completely different farming methods or when they are placed where they become dependent upon handouts it destroys the culture and the basis on which they make a living. When this happens, the people become unhappy and disillusioned. I can speak from a farmer's point of view by saying I would be willing to fight



if someone came in and took my farm away, wouldn't ou? Ideologies don't mean anything to most of these people.

Life in Southeast Asia, especially in Laos, is centered around the family and village-not the nationand whether the government is communist or not doesn't make any difference to 80 per cent of the people. However, when they see soldiers and planes destroy their homes and land in the name of a government that in most cases doesn't mean anything to them and in many cases does them more harm than good, then the people have nothing left to do but fight, or at least resist all efforts to drive them out.

THERE ARE many, many people in Vietnam and Laos who hate the Americans simply because they're Americans. They may never have seen one but they hate them anyway. I read a story by a French journalist who had visited northern Laos and quoted a local farmer; "I have never seen an American and never had any reason to hate them before, but now they bomb our farms and villages-what did I ever do to them? Now I will do all I can to drive them out." This statement may or may not have been spoken to the journalist but that doesn't make any difference. The fact remains: The U.S., by admission, is bombing the Pathet Lao-controlled portion of Laos and it is not hard to see that many people would say "What did I ever do to make them do this?".

I have already mentioned it but will restate my reasons why the people don't see communism as bad. The people don't like the present government for many reasons-it is corrupt, their villages are bombed and the people are killed by the government for a cause which they don't understand, and many people are worse off now than before this war started. Enter the communists. They say that if the people help defeat the U.S. and the Saigon government then the communists will help them in many ways. The communists may or may not deliver, but this is the best news the people have heard from anyone. The communists promise (and sometimes actually deliver) while they know the Saigon government doesn't help them at all. Again putting yourself into their shoes and considering that you don't distinguish one form of government from another as far as its basic structure is concerned, how would you act? An important point that I think is worth repeating is that they do not understand the difference between communism and democracy-only that one group promises help, while the other kills their people and destroys their homes; it takes away but puts nothing back. Again, which would you choose?

Another thing that puts the Asian people against us is the actions of our people here. There is nothing seemingly more arrogant or uncouth than an American soldier in a foreign country, especially in Vietnam. Disrespect or at best ignorance of the people and their culture is what turns so many people against us. A good number of soldiers act like colonialists, as if they were better than the natives. The Vietnamese and Lao had enough of that when the French were here—and now the Americans. I could recount several personal examples of bad actions of Americans but think it is sufficient to say it without going into the sordid details.

HAVING DONE much walking in Saigon over the past two years, I don't have to ask the Vietnamese what they think. I can see it on their faces. They just wish we would go.

They 'cannot' have died in vain

EDITOR:

I would like to revise the editorial headline in the Oct. 2 Collegian to read as follows: "War moratorium

must not receive K-State support." The proposed moratorium, if successful, would mar the image of K-State throughout the nation. Such mass protests have admittedly been very significant in the past-by perpetuating the very war that the peaceniks constantly condemn as immoral. Agreed, many people feel that the involvement in Vietnam was a mistake in the first place. But the Communists gain more and more encouragement to remain fighting every time news of a large protest leaks out. When they hear demands of a unilateral withdrawal coming from the U.S., why should they agree to pull any of their troops out?

The one-sided peace editorial completely ignores the recent generous offers of our negotiators in Paris, including almost everything short of complete surrender. But the enemy blasts the offers as propaganda and refuses to make any move whatsoever toward peace. American withdrawal or defeat in Vietnam would crumble our prestige all over the globe, while letting Communism gain yet another foothold in their declared war against capitalism.

One can only guess at the real reasons for activities like the moratorium. Fear is a definite factor: fear of being sent out to fight for the country that gives us all the right to dissent. Disenchantment with the military may be another reason, along with a backlash against patriotism. But despite the targets of the wounding protests, the victim is always the same: that old scapegoat, the U.S.

The editorial states that Nixon could not ignore a moratorium of huge magnitude. But he must. Principles cannot be sacrificed; years of freedom and happiness cannot be forgotten. The 35,000 cannot have died in vain, only to have their graves tread upon by the "new isolationists."

K-State students and other Americans who really want the war to end can do their part. If irresponsible efforts, including the moratorium, can be ignored, the enemy will realize that he, too, must make peace gestures. Then we can all say, "Peace, baby," and really mean it.

> DAVID P. MUDRICK Freshman, General Major

Conservatory offers jungle atmosphere

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter
K-State has its own jungle
for homesick Tarzans.

It's in a dome-shaped, curved glass building located between Justin Hall and Dickens Hall.

Well it's not actually a jungle, it's the Horticulture Conservatory and it is just a collection of plants. But the plants are mainly tropical or exotic plants. So it looks like a jungle.

THE CONSERVATORY is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it usually has at least a few art students with their easels and brushes.

There has never been much trouble with thefts. "However, a few kids last summer did beat up a few plants," Richard Odom, assistant professor in horticulture, said.

"The conservatory was built in 1907 and it looks neglected. It ought to be maintained better than it is, but there just is not enough manpower," Odom said.

Some of the plants have been in the conservatory as long as 25 or 30 years. Odom said some may be older.

BESIDES THE conservatory, there are greenhouses which are maintained as research facilities There are three main types of research—physiological, growth regulation and environmental. "We don't do much in breeding research except in vegetable and turf sections," Odom said.

The plants are changed from time to time but flower crops are the most predominate.

"One of the most frequent questions is what we do with all of the flowers when we are done with them. They are used in floral design classes. We do not sell plants," Odom explained. IN THE MORNING

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

meu.

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HORTICULTURE CONSERVATORY gives the impression of an on-campus jungle.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Then, on Sept. 27, a telephone talk company line crew came upon a live 500-pound bomb on Maui.

It was on the mayor's property 200 yards from a heavily traveled highway and less than three miles from the small town of Maalaea.



maine aires

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312 Poyntz

Bomb stirs Hawaiian controversy

WAILLUKU, Hawaii (UPI)— There has been a lot of talk here lately about the bomb.

Not the one they talk about in Washington, Moscow and Peking—but the one they found in Elmer F. Cravalho's cow pasture.

The discovery inflamed a controversy which has reached all the way to the President and could affect the U.S. Navy's mission in Vietnam.

Qravalho is the mayor of Maui, one of the major islands in the Hawaiian chain.

Maui is seven miles from the forbidden island of Kahoolawe—a military bombing range since World War II.

KAHOOLAWE, called the "island of death" or the "cursed island" by some Hawaiians, is a dusty, dry, barren 10-mile-long island with spectacular 800 foot high cliffs along its shoreline.

The island has been blasted by tons of bombs and shells from ships and planes for nearly three decades.

After bombing raids last January and March, Maui residents complained shock waves from Kahoolawe rattled their homes, in some cases knocking down dishes and pictures, cracking pictures, cracking concrete and shattering glass.

ONE OF THE houses shaken up in the March bombing was Cravalho's.

The Navy said the jets weren't dropping bigger bombs than usual and blamed "rare atmospheric conditions" for the shake-up.

Cravalho demanded a halt in the bombing. The Navy said it couldn't do that, but did agree to move its targets to the side of Kahoolawe farthest from Maui.

THE CONTROVERSY faded during the summer months.

SAITINGS YEX

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Eisenhower dollar rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A bill to allow the minting of a silverless dollar bearing the image of President Dwight D. Eisenhower failed to pass the House Monday, but was expected to win approval on another vote later this month.

The bill needed a two-thirds margin for approval under a special procedure that barred amendments, but it received only a 205-148 vote.

Rep. Wright Patman, a Texas democrat, said he would bring the bill up later under normal rules when only a simple majority was needed.

He said he had the votes, and the margin of Monday's vote indicated he was right.

The bill would create a nonsilver Eisenhower dollar, and remove the remaining silver from future stampings of the Kennedy 50-cent piece.

President Nixon had wanted congressional passage by Eisenhower's birthday, Oct. 14.

But Patman said he doubted he could get the measure to the floor in time for Eisenhower's birthday.

For the moment, those who want to keep the clink of coins claimed victory.

"You'll be doing Eisenhower's memory no favor to mint a dollar out of, perhaps, scrap metal," said Rep. H. R. Gross, an Iowa republican, leader of the fight for a silver

Kansas to observe Farm-City week

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter Farmers and urbanites will have a chance to appreciate each ther's problems during National Farm-City Week, Novem-

Representatives of Kansas industry, farm organizations, civic clubs and the communications media met with state and federal agenciees in Manhattan, Tuesday, Sept. 30, to plan the state's observance of National Farm-City Week.

AMONG IDEAS presented were joint tours of agricultural areas, processing plants, factories and cities by farmers and other businessmen; banquets honoring farmers, housewives and city businessmen; speeches by farmers and urbanites which would make clearer the problems of each; special radio and television interviews; and newspaper and broadcast media feature stories on the relationship of urban and farm activities.

LAST YEAR, during a similar statewide observance in Kansas, there were 102 meetings where farmers and urban residents met to discuss mutual problems, according to John Ferguson, representative of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service at K-State.

Attendance figures based on the replies from county agents in 83 counties showed that 14,-972 people attended the meet-

Cleared Green Beret assigned to Ft. Riley

One of the Green Berets cleared of murder charges in Vietnam is being assigned to Ft.

The Army today announced new assignments in the United States for seven of the men.

Most were given jobs in mili-

tary intelligence but a spokesman said none of the assignments were to special forces

Capt. Robert Maraso, of Bloomfield, N.J., was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley.



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its exact body colour. Colour is important for beauty and the nearer the diamond approaches complete colourless-like a drop of pure spring water-the more valuable it is.

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BIG-8

KU holds secret practices

Kansas held their second closed practice of the week as they prepare for the big game with K-State.

Coach Pepper Rodgers said he was "pretty edgy." For the first time in a long while, Kansas is a slight underdog.

"As the card-playing cliche goes," said Rodgers, "when you're winning, you laugh and tell jokes. But when you're losing, you cry and deal the cards. So I say, deal the cards."

Rodgers termed Tuesday's practice "good, but not as good as Monday's."

KU moved offensive tackle Grant Dahl to the other side and promoted Steve Lawson to Dahl's old spot. The switch is apparently working out satisfactorily.

Tight end John Mosier is the only question mark for Saturday's game. He is suffering from a hip-pointer.

Wallace back with Tigers

Senior defensive tackle Rocky Wallace took part in Tuesday's practice for his first lengthy workout with the Missouri Tigers since the season started.

Wallace, an all-conference performer last season, missed the first three games with a pulled

"He performed very well," Tiger trainer Fred Wappel said. "He's just as quick as ever."

Fullback James Harrison, who also has been bothered by a pulled hamstring but played in last week's romp over Michigan, returned and looked sharp in the two-hour drill.

Cowboys make change

A last-minute change in plans sent Oklahoma State onto the practice field in full dress Tuesday for a 90-minute workout.

"We thought we better get out there." Coach Floyd Gass said. "We were afraid that we'd get a little complacent."

The Cowboys concentrated on fundamentals and polished up old offensive and defensive plays. OSU will add new maneuvers to their play book in a full length practice Wednesday.

'Cats work in secret session

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

K-State went through a two-hour workout behind closed doors Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Kansas.

Coach Vince Gibson indicated practices had really been closed since the season started, but this week he had "sort of doubled the guard."

THAT WAS an understatement. Members of the press were checked for identification at the gate, and a manager regularly circled the fence enclosing the practice field looking for

"If KU can have secret practices, we can have secret practices," Gibson said.

The Jayhawks have been holding closed workouts all week.

ONE GETS the impression neither school is considering this week "just another game."

"You better believe this isn't 'another game,' " Gibson af-

He also dispelled any ideas that the Wildcats would be down after losing to Penn State Sat-

"WE HAD a very good practice," Gibson said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm. Our kids always look forward to playing

He noted the Wildcats would have a few tricks up their

Orioles only hurdle left for NY Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now the Baltimore Orioles are the only team with a chance to stop the New York Mets' juggernaut.

And while the Orioles are bound to be favored in the World Series starting on Saturday in Baltimore, don't be surprised if the Mets somehow find a way to win. They always have this year and they sometimes even surprise themselves while

THE METS completed a threegame sweep of the National League playoffs Monday by downing the Atlanta Braves, 7-4, behind a pair of two-run homers by Ken Boswell and Awyne Garrett, and the seven-inning, threehit relief pitching of Nolan Ry-

This will be third Baltimore-New York showdown in the last nine months. In the first two. the Jets stunned the Colts and the Knicks beat the Bullets in four straight.

IT SEEMS to be a year for surprises. Neither Boswell, who had just three homers this year. nor Garrett, who had just one. were planning on hitting homers.

"I had two strikes on me at the time and I was just trying to hit the ball somewhere." Boswell said. "This homer really surprised me."

Garrett said, "Heck, no, I can't hit homers, I just go for hits."

WHILE THE Mets banged out 27 runs and 37 hits in the three games, they still wrapped up the playoffs on pitching as they were supposed to.

All three Met starters failed to go the distance, but the Mets won with their bullpen. Ron Taylor and Tug McGraw combined for 41/3 innings of twohit pitching in relief of Jerry Koosman on Sunday after Taylor turned in two innings of twohit pitching on Saturday in relief of Tom Seaver.

Ryan bailed out Gary Gentry Monday and the only hit that caused damage was a two-run homer by Orlando Cepeda in the

"THE BALL felt so light, 1 felt like I could throw it through a wall," Ryan said. "This was probably the best game I've ever pitched."

The Braves' three starters also failed to finish but they didn't have as much help from their bullpen since Hoyt Wilhelm was ineligible for the playoffs.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio

State maintained its superiority

over a dwindling list of major

college powerhouses Tuesday

when the 35-member United

Press International Board of

Coaches voted the powerful

Buckeyes the top team in the

nation for the third consecutive

Ohio State received 33 of the

35 first place votes cast by the

Board to amass 346 points and

easily outdistance Texas, which rose to second. Southern Califor-

nia, which received the other

two first place nominations,

moved into third while Penn

State dropped to fourth and Ar-

kansas slipped to fifth in the

Michigan, jumped into sixth

Missouri, an upset victor over

listing of only 16 teams.

week.

UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International ratings of the nation's leading major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses (Third week):

Team 1. Ohio St. (2-0) (33) 346 2. Texas (3-0) 264 3. Southern Cal (3-0) (2) 228 4. Penn St. (3-0) 197 5 Arkansas (3-0) 174 6. Missouri (3-0) 151 7. Georgia (3-0) 134 8. Oklahoma (2-0) 116 9. Purdue (2-0) 88 10. UCLA (4-0) 70 11. Tennessee (3-0) 61 12. Florida (3-0) 32 13. Louisiana St. (3-0) 31 14. Notre Dame (2-1) 15 15. Alabama (3-0) 14

place with Georgia holding on to

seventh and Oklahoma slipping

to eight. Purdue was ranked

ninth and UCLA maintained its

No. 10 ranking to complete the

rating, followed by Florida.

IN

Manhattan

Tennessee received the No. 11

16. Wyoming (3-0)

Buckeyes still first

top 10.

sleeves they haven't used before, but he emphasized that Pepper Rodgers, the Jayhawk coach, probably was saying the same thing.

Gibson expects KU to use a lot more "in motion" plays on offense Saturday than they have ail year.

Several 'Cats were on the minor injury list after the Penn States game. But Gibson assured all hands would be ready by Saturday.

"We'll be fit as a fiddle," he grinned.

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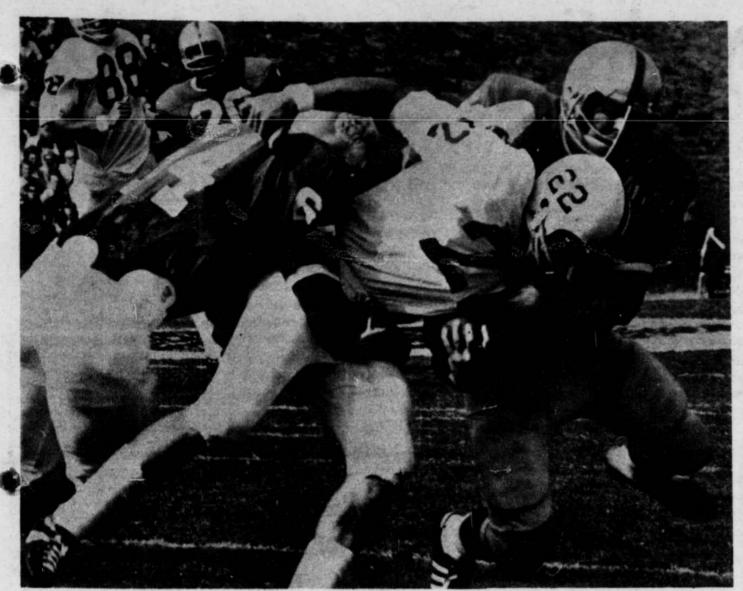
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K-STATE'S DEFENSE, shown here throwing Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhart for a loss, still leads the Big Eight in rushing de-

fense, and will have to be at its best against Kansas Saturday to stop the fine rushing duo of John Riggins and Ron Jessie.

Orioles 'razor sharp'

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — Manager Earl Weaver can give his Baltimore Orioles the rest of the week off — until Saturday that is, when the World Series opens.

They're ready.

The Orioles, who won 109 of 162 regular season games, proved that record was warranted in sweeping the three-game playoff against the Minnesota Twins to win the American League pennant for the second time in the last four years.

THEY SHOWED they were honed razor sharp for the series in the finale of the league championship — an 18-hit barrage against seven Twins pitchers in a convincing 11-2 triumph.

Leading the parade of Baltimore belters were Paul Blair, five hits in six trips to the plate and five runs batted in, and Don Buford, four hits and a walk in six appearances, three runs scored and one batted in.

It was a turnabout performance for both of them since Buford was 0 for 9 in the first two playoff games and Blair 1 for 9.

NOR WERE their performances the only impressive ones as a series prelude. The entire Oriole lineup was hot.

Baltimore will go into the series with one of baseball's

best records to protect — a 7-0 mark for post-season games since they whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games to win the world championship in 1966.



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Student 'cheers' way into game

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Bob Winzeler is K-State's unofficial alternate cheerleader.

Winzeler, a senior in pre-law, has found the best way to beat paying \$6 for a ticket to out-of-town games.

He simply dons a purple blazer, white slacks and saddle shoes and takes the field to help out the Wildcat cheerleading forces after getting in for free.

HE FIRST tried the trick at the Oklahoma game midway through the basketball season last year.

"It really kind of started as a joke," Winzeler said. "My best friend was a cheerleader. We were sitting around the Union that day and just decided to go to the game.

"It took a while for me to round up a blazer, but I finally found one. So we loaded up a case of beer and took off for Norman."

WINZELER led cheers at that game and decided he liked it. He made it to nearly all the other away basketball games and has been on the field at both the Baylor and Arizona games so far this football season.

The trick almost didn't work at the Nebraska game last year.
"The game was sold out," Bob recalls. "I went up to a door and they told me cheerleaders didn't go in there. They kept sending me to other doors, but they were all closed. I kept banging on this one door, and they finally let me in."

WINZELER'S big chance came

at the Missouri game late in the season. One of the girl cheerleaders didn't have a partner so she asked Bob to help her with the "State Yell" during a time out.

"The only thing I got right was lifting her up on my shoulder at the end," he said. "But it was fun."

Two weeks ago at Arizona, Winzeler ended up being one of only three cheerleaders who made the trip. But he came through in grand style, including leading yells at the alumni party before the game.

BOB PLANS to make all the out-of-town football games except Oklahoma State. He would be going to O-State, too, if he didn't have a law school entrance exam that weekend.

He plans to be on the sidelines for sure at Saturday's game with Kansas.

Winzeler also made sure his buddies would get to go to Law-

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

rence, too. He bought a block of 60 tickets in the K-State section way back last summer and has been selling them.

Only one problem has popped up. He's promised more tickets than he has — and the game is a sell-out.

IT'S NO wonder Bob is such a K-State sports booster. He got his start at home early.

"I've been brought up on K-State," he said. "Both my sisters went to school here and my dad's a big fan. I think I knew the fight song when I was three."

The Wildcats' great start this season has been music to Win-

zeler's ears.

"I think it's just great," he said. "It sure is nice to go home now and see those KU kids who used to win all my money. They won't even bet with me this year."

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Students selected for research tests

Eight K-State coeds will live in simulated fall-out shelter conditions for five days as an experiment conducted by the Institute for Environmental Research.

Frederick Rohles, associate director of the institute, said the purpose of the experiment was to "provide the office of civil defense with baseline information on how people respond to fall-out shelter conditions."

EIGHT college women and eight middleaged Manhattan women will spend Oct. 23-28 in a 12 by 24 foot room in Seaton Hall.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the daily amount of water and types of food needed to sustain proper health.

The shelter will be kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit with 80 per cent humidity. Highly concentrated ration cracker and candy supplement will be on the menu.

THE EXPERIMENT is the first test in the

second series of tests for the Office of Civil Defense. The first series, which began in 1965, simulated stress conditions in the

Jack Corn, research assistant, said, "In the first tests, we were primarily concerned with the general emotional condition of a person subjected to stressful conditions.

"Overcrowding and a slightly higher temperature were used to produce this stress.

THE SECOND series of tests will study reduced water intake," Rohles said. "There are many different types of water, and we want to compare these variations in terms of which types the subject will accept or reject over a period of time"

"These variations include distilled, tap, chlorinated, stored and fresh water," Rohles

Subjects are chosen on a volunteer basis. They must pass a physical examination administered by Lafene Student Health Center. At the end of the experiment, they are paid

A NURSE'S station located just outside the shelter houses a pretesting area for weighing body fluids, determining individual metabolic rates and conducting other experiments.

A registered nurse is on duty twenty-four hours a day. The subjects can be observed through a window located in the station.

The pre-test area is regulated by a different system than the shelter to insure the stability of temperature during the experi-

A similar experiment will be given for ten days in November. Eight males will be picked as subjects.

Former ROTC professor cited

A former professor of aerospace studies at K-State, Colonel George Smith, was recently presented the Legion of Merit in a ceremony at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgom-

Colonel Smith, director of operations for the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC), first became associated with the program as an assistant professor of aerospace studies at K-State in 1959.

a professor of aerospace studies and remained in that position until 1964, when he became chief of the evaluations branch for AFROTC at Maxwell Air

The citation accompanying the award commends Smith for his role in establishing an Air Force Junior ROTC curriculum.

The following year he became

In looking back over his ten years with AFROTC, Colonel Smith commented: "The curriculum has improved greatly and the program is better organized, better managed, better planned and better instructed. Air Force ROTC is producing officers of very high caliber."

Smith, who retired Sept. 30, has accepted a position with the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

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Violence on television may have bad effect on children

NEW YORK (UPI)-Is violence on television bad for children?

In large and continuous doses, yes.

The Child Study Association of America, busy at parent counseling for nearly a century, makes that point in its newly revised "Television-How to Use It Wisely with Children."

JOSETTE FRANK, the association's director for children's books and mass media, says a certain amount of violence seems always to have been a part of children's mental diet in books and stories.

The three pigs do in the big bad wolf; Jack chops down the beanstalk and sends the giant out of this world.

But these stories are minor compared to the violence thrown at children's minds from all directions these daysmovies, television, even radio and some comics.

IT IS IN that framework that one must look at the question of violence on television, according to Miss Frank. The point at which today's media may be harmful

varies with each child, Miss Frank notes. "Some boys and girls can take more than others, and

some seem to crave it more."

"Many boys-and some girls, too-want the thrill of coming close to danger, while, at the same time, feeling safe and snug at home," Miss Frank. said.

But some children may be unable to cope with the vivid open aggression on some programs. They are shaken and frightened.

MISS FRANK cited a need for parents to guard children against the possibility of getting wrong ideas about life and people from what they see on television.

"Let's be sure we speak our minds and leave our children 'n no doubt about our own attitudes toward the ideas and behavior they see glorified on the screen," Miss Frank

suggested.

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1949 Ford parts. Will fit 1949-51 makes. Also have 1955 Ford transmission. All in good condition. Call 8-3284.

By Eugene Sheffer

8. Colombian silver coin

9. Ponders

11. A sluggard

21. — plexus

ter's tool

23. Turncoats

10. Poem

16. Thrice:

comb.

form

22. Carpen-

25. Headed

bolt

26. Stains

32. Snarl

34. Arguer

37. Social

groups 39. Leave

44. Indian

47. Peruke

50. Japanese

shrub 51. Pronoun

52. Surpass

53. Affir-

48. Wing

42. Popular

singer

mulberry

29. Nothing

20. Praise

57. Fuel

58. Laugh loudly

59. Resort

1. Dry

VERTICAL

2. Palm leaf

(var.)

6. Compass

Park

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DIVE PALOS

IDOLSWEDE

E SCAN OLEANDER LEAP ALI

SLAVE MOAT HOME CORRECTS OPE CEDAR ARA PESTERED SLOT

SLAG

DESSERTS

direction

7. A National

ERIE

3. Encore

4. Dyes

5. Bird

1969 VW Fastback. Low mileage, excellent condition, includes stereo and tapes, floor mats, steering cover and other extras—must sell soon. 9-5930.

1967 Namco 12 x 52. Available Dec. 1. PR 6-9166. 21-25

1963 Mark II Jaguar, white 4-door sedan, 3.8 liter engine that needs to be overhauled, 4 speed transmission, good radial tires, new clutch, body in excellent shape, must sell, asking \$395 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 9-2376 and ask for Stock. 21-25

'61 Chevy 2 dr. h.t. Impala 283 3-speed. JE 9-5331. 21-23

Several pairs short draperies. 1 TV set in working order. \$40. 1504 Hartford Rd., after 5 p.m. 21-23

1966 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air, excellent condition. 539-8188 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

Stereo; Packard Bell, 72" Mediter-ranean Cabinet, 8-track cartridge player, two extension speakers, AM-FM Multiplex stereo radio, 6-9744.

1968 Lemans, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8 full power, AM-FM stereo radio, 8-track cartridge player, airconditioned. 6-9744. 21-23

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Permanent antifreeze. Bring your own container. \$1.10 a gal. carry out. Firestone, 300 Poyntz. 21-25

WANTED

2nd cook. 9-3603.

HELP WANTED

21-23

Registered nurses needed by the institute for Environmental Research. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457.

Cocktail waitress over 21 to work evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, late hours. Apply in person, The Bank, Inc. 1122 Moro, between 4 and 8 p.m. 20-24

ATTENTION

Philosophy Club. No course pre-requisites, open to grads and under-grads. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 716 Leavenworth. 20-21

Congratulations TKE's! The Jon and Me and Ed's. 21

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl roommate wanted-apartment near campus and Aggieville, rent reasonable, pets accepted. Phone 6-5409 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

Roommate wanted for single bedroom apt. \$30/month—furnished. Steve Klacsmann 919 Leavenworth Rd., after 7:00. 19-21 Rd., after 7:00.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Blue 3-ring binder notebook near Caldwell Hall. Call Larry at 9-9376. 20-22

Women's sunglasses, brown square frames. Reward. Contact Jill, 425 Boyd. 21-23

Tan clutch purse in P.S. 102 Friday, 26th. Call Coni 9-4389. 21-23

Pair of men's glasses in brown case lost at Penn State game in north student section. Need badly! Call 8-5195 after 5 or 532-6235 before 5 p.m. 21-23

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Set of keys to GM car at chapel Saturday. 532-6944. 21

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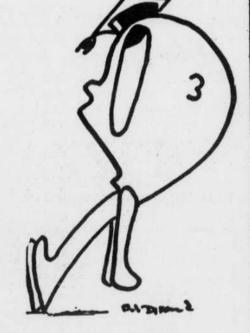
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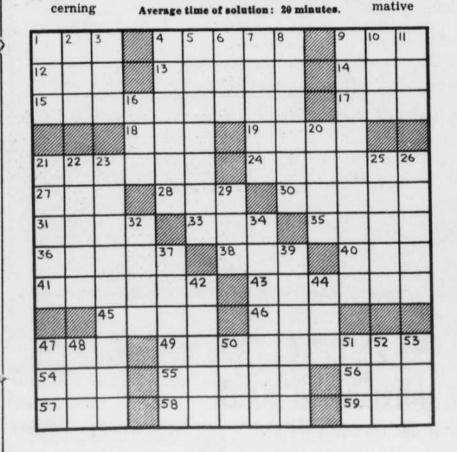
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Future of Nichols gym still undecided

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Nichols Gym, which was destroyed by fire in December of 1968, now stands an empty shell on the south end of K-State's

Though the structure was destroyed nearly a year ago, there are still no definite plans for its remains according to officials of the Physical Plant department.

AT PRESENT the only part of the old gym still in use is the basement, which houses two swimming pools unharmed by the blaze. Lost in the fire was much of the K-State radio and music equipment.

A new women's physical education facility to replace the Nichols gymnasium is currently in the planning stage.

The proposed facility, which

according to Planning Assistant Vincent Cool will be located south of the present Ahearn Field House near Memorial Stadium, is to include new swimming pools which would replace the pools in Nichols.

IT WILL also include women's locker rooms," Cool said. It will be built in such a way that the present men's gym locker rooms could be used with the pool," he said.

"However, we can't say when construction will begin because we can't start until the state legislature provides funds," Cool said. "Last year they appropriated some funds, but those were only for planning."

"We are hoping that funds for construction may be coming this session."

SINCE FUNDS have not as yet

been appropriated for the building, no cost estimate can be given, Cool added.

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant department administrator. said. "Right now we are not sure if we will tear down Nichols when the new building is in use."

"At this time, there are no plans for any facility on the current Nichols site," Bonebrake

Nixon administration reports on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon plans to prod the Democratic - controlled Congress in a special message next week to get busy on his legislative proposals, it was announced

The Democrats complained again that he has given them little to do.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford accused the Democrats of "foot-dragging" in the latest flareup of partisan bickering over who is responsible for the general lack of activity on Capitol Hill.

AFTER MEETING with Nixon at the White House, he and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said more than 40 administration proposals were awaiting final action in Congress.

With the current fiscal year four months old, they noted, only one appropriations bill has reached the White House.

"Something has to be done," said Ford.

NIXON, WHO Scott said was "curious that so little has evolved," plans to send his get-busy message to Congress Monday, making it public Saturday eve-

Ford said it would give high priority to draft reform, on which the House is holding hearings and the Senate has done

Ford carefully avoided former President Harry Truman's "do-

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

nothing" epithea for the Republican 80th Congress. But, he said, "we have come to the conclusion that there's been some foot - dragging, deliberate or otherwise."

THE DEMOCRATS' reaction in the past has been that Nixon's

legislative messages have been late in coming and too generalized, and that specific proposals have been hard to get from cabinet officials.

Much of what has been accomplished, they say, is the result of innovations by the Democrats.

House Speaker John McCor-

mack said Congress had been productive despite "considerable delay" by the administration.

"For Republicans to charge Democrats with doing nothing is ridiculous," he said.

"The conservative position usually has been that Democratic congresses do too much."

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Nation prepares for war moratorium

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

If peace marches, class and work boycotts, discussions and motion pictures can bring the soldiers home from Vietnam, all 500,000 of them will reach the shores of the United States soon.

University students, faculty, administration and citizens will join Oct. 15 in a united effort to provide "a firm public commitment to get troops out now, a commitment to a total withdrawal in a short period of time," according to the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

PRESIDENT Richard Nixon and his top advisers met Monday to discuss the thinking and behavior of American youth, but sidestepped comments about the anti-war movement.

Nixon told a news conference Friday that the moratorium would have no effect on his Vietnam policy.

MEANWHILE, campuses and cities across the country are making concrete plans to bring the issue to the attention of the national government.

K-State's Student Senate passed a resolution last week supporting the war moratorium.

K-State students and faculty, along with Manhattan residents, are planning class boycotts, discussions and a peace march to demonstrate disapproval of

Manhattan merchants have been informed of the events and have been asked to suspend work, at least part-time, Oct. 15. Local moratorium committee members also will distribute leaflets in downtown Manhattan and engage in personal conversation with residents. Ads have been placed in the local news-

"WE DO NOT want to make any of the events mandatory," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We want participation to be up to the individual

consciences of the students and faculty. Classes will not be dismissed, but any professor wishing to dismiss his class individually may do so. We suggest, however, that they consult with their students first.

"We hope that many more students and citizens than previously will be informed of all the facets of the war," Chalmers said. "This will be an opportunity for people to get information that previously was not available to them."

"If conducted properly, this day should be an expanding, educational and enlightening experience for all involved," Chalmers added.

"It also is an oportunity for people to express legitimate dissent with national policy," he said.

WICHITA STATE University and the University of Kansas also have plans scheduled. Speeches, poetry, folk-singing and silent vigils are all on the anti-war agenda.

The New Democratic coalition of Kansas has en-(Continued on page 2.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 9, 1969

NUMBER 22

Agents claim crime rings harvesting pot

TOPEKA (UPI) - State and federal law officers told Gov. Robert Docking Wednesday they believe there are "definite indications' organized criminal groups are encouraging marijuana harvesting in Kansas.

Agent Merwyn Purdy of the

Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), and Regional Director John Windham and Deputy Regional Director George O'Connor, of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs, Kansas City, Mo., met with the gover-

Docking announced last week he would ask the 1970 legislature to enact legislation to provide a program to eradicate marijuana growing wild in the state.

IN A statement released following the meeting, Docking said the law officers believe

there is some organization behind the harvesting. Purdy reported this last week to a legislative committee.

"They term the extent of the growth of marijuana in the state to be 'serious'." They also believe the problem of a criminal element moving into the state to harvest the marijuana is very real, indeed, and will become worse next year if steps are not taken to control the growth of marijuana and to eradicate the weed," Docking said.

The governor said the following facts were reported in the meeting:

Agent Purdy said that 175 persons have been arrested in Kansas for harvesting marijuana since July 1, 1969. Most of the persons arrested, he said, were college age, from out-ofstate, and without prior criminal records. He said a few had criminal records.

· Windham said there are "definite indications" that organized groups are financing a great many of the harvesters paying their expenses, and providing bail bond and money for fines. Most of the persons arrested, although they report that

they are unemployed, are able to post bond, and later pay a \$1,000 fine, without indicating any sources of income. Although marijuana which is growing in Kansas - an esti-

mated 52,000 acres — is termed

of poor quality, the demand for

the Kansas crop is high, Purdy "A kilo of marijuana in Kansas is wrapped in a Mexican

(Continued on page 2.)

Air Force grants renewal of project

related research project has been awarded to the K-State Institute for Environmental Research.

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR) Project THEMIS renewal is for nearly \$200,000.

Research under this project is providing AFOSR with basic data applicable to support and performance on men in confined environments such as missile launch centers, space craft, space stations, submarines and other confined spaces.

THE PROJECT, begun in 1967 under Ralph Nevins, director of the institute, is being conducted by a team of K-State engineers and scientists.

"We're considering many variables in this environmental re-

Renewal of a major defense- search activity — factors like vibration, color, shape, size, dust, bacteria, clothing, lighting, noise, temperature and so on,' Nevins said.

> ELECTRONIC tracking apparatus to measure human performance and judgment, response and attention has been developed under the contract.

> Research concerning effects of localized cooling, air flow patterns and the light-dark cycle will be continued.

> Another major project THE-MIS contract was renewed in July. The renewal, totalling \$865,000, is being used for research which is expected to have non-military use in the nuclearpower industry and space pro-

"BALLOONS? - WHAT for? - Because it's a beautiful day!" That was good enough reason for several students who passed out balloons Wednesday in front of the Union to

passersby. Some questioned the offer, hesitated, then gladly accepted the gift.

-Photo by Mark Shirkofsky.

UFM registration begins

Registration for University for Man (UFM) courses will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday in the main lobby of the K-State Union. Enrollment also will be at 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Woodward's Department Store in downtown Manhattan.

Democrats press Nixon for more action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats pressured President Nixon Wednesday with speeches and resolutions demanding a swifter exit from the Vietnam War and an end to injustices in the Saigon government.

Republicans generally stayed away from the day-long preview of next Wednesday's full-fledged Senate debate during the national day of student protest against the way. But Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott surprised some of his colleagues by praising one of the antiwar critics, freshman Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, for his moderation.

HUGHES INTRODUCED a resolution demanding an end to press censorship, political repression and other injustices in Saigon within 60 days as a condition for continued

Scott said he felt Hughes' suggestions were "tolerant and far reaching" and were well within the spirit of Scott's

request for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the President.

Hughes contended the search for peace was at a "sterile impasse" but Scott insisted "there is a timetable for action" and cited the withdrawal of 60,000 troops, the lull in the fighting and decreased infiltration from the North as evi-

THE EMOTIONAL highpoint of the day-long debate was a long speech by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, introducing a second resolution — this one simply calling for "a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

The resolution had been billed as bipartisan but not a single Republican showed up to support it. Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon Democrat, issued a statement of support.

Church accused Nixon of stalling for time and said he was waiting "for some miracle to occur in Saigon or Hanoi that will bring the moribund peace talks back to life."

Grand Prize for Best Picture Cannes Film Festival



Directed by Mikhail Kalatozov

Russian dialogue . . . English subtitles

Today at 7:00 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Moratorium sparks student concern

(Continued from page 1.) dorsed the Vietnam Morator-

The coalition was formed following the 1968 presidential elections from supporters of Sens. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Sherry McGowan, public relations director for the coalition, said a statement has been sent to members outlining the coalition's purpose.

It states the group wants to unite all college and high school students, area ministers and laymen in a "mass showing" of discontent over the Vietnam War Oct. 15.

THE STUDENT senate at Iowa State University passed a bill supporting the moratorium.

The bill calls for the student body government to back the moratorium, for the faculty to devote class periods to discussions of the war and national objectives, and for the campanile on campus to toll once for each Iowan killed in Vietnam.

Iowa State also plans an alluniversity convocation and has

called for Ames businesses to close from 3-4 in the afternoon.

THOMAS ELIOT, chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., has scheduled official campus activities as part of the nation-wide protest strike.

Washington University's part will include a speech by Harvard biology professor George Wald, one of the organizers of the observance.

The university's main quadrangle will be available for a discussion of the war issues.

According to Eliot, "if the war is still continuing six months from now, all of us here should consider again devoting the free hours of a day in April to an evaluation of the situation as it then stands."

PRINCETON University officials say the students' positions are understandable and appropriate, and that there will be no forced attendance on the 15th.

According to Columbia University administration, any student who wishes to participate in the moratorium may do so without penalty or prejudice.

The University of New Mexico Residence Halls Council also has endorsed the events.

A near-unanimous vote from the council showed approval to the activities planned for the day.

According to Frank Lihn, treasurer of the Vietnam Moratorium Coordinating Committee, New Mexico plans will include four films representing both sides of the Vietnam conflict, discussion groups and a speech by a representative from Kirkland Air Force Base to present the government's viewpoint.

THE NEW Mexico Board of Regents passed a resolution of approval Saturday, and President Ferrel Heady, several of the New Mexico vice presidents and all mmbers of the Student Senate signed, as individuals, a petition of support.

In spite of the overwhelming support of the moratorium, some universities across the country disagree with the demonstra-

John Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, announced that no anti-war demonstrations will be held on his cam-

"All Missouri University officers, faculty and staff will be expected to discharge their regularly assigned duties," he said.

AT LOUISIANA State University, a resolution in support of the moratorium failed twice at the Student Assembly meeting.

Opposition to the first resolution resulted more from its wording than from actual disapproval of the moratorium, the LSU Daily Reveille reported.

According to an assembly member, "People voted it down because of the clause about immediate withdrawal."

A revised resolution urged students and faculty to "seriously reflect on their feelings and if their consciences so dictate to voluntarily make themselves absent from class or to work for peace in any way they wished to do so."



KAREN BETH sings, lives, writes of today with deep conviction. All she asks is for you to share her joys ... THE JOYS OF LIFE.



Incredible New Excitement on Decca Records and Tapes

Helicopters help in harvesting pot crop

(Continued from page 1.) newspaper and sold in California for the price legitimate marijuana from Mexico would bring on the black market," the KBI agent said.

Windham said, "The quality is of no importance, young people today have money. They will pay for marijuana whether it comes from Mexico or Kansas."

POLICE IN Dodge City disclosed Wednesday that a raid by city, state, county and federal officers resulted in the arrest of

three persons and seizure of a quantity of marijuana and hash-

Several pipes for smoking hashish, a narcotic made from hemp, also were confiscated. Federal agents also impounded three automobiles.

Bonds of \$10,000 were set.

OFFICIALS OF Cloud and Mitchell counties Wednesday disclosed evidence of "big time operators" moving into marijuana picking in the Concordia

Cloud County Sheriff Carl Clintsman said he has received reports of helicopters seen picking up large bags of marijuana in his county.

Mitchell County Sheriff Dave Emmot said a cache of nine bags containing 450 pounds of the weed was discovered Saturday night in a grader ditch along a lightly-traveled township road southwest of Beloit. The bags, he said, obviously were ready to be scooped up by a helicopter. The drug was destroyed.

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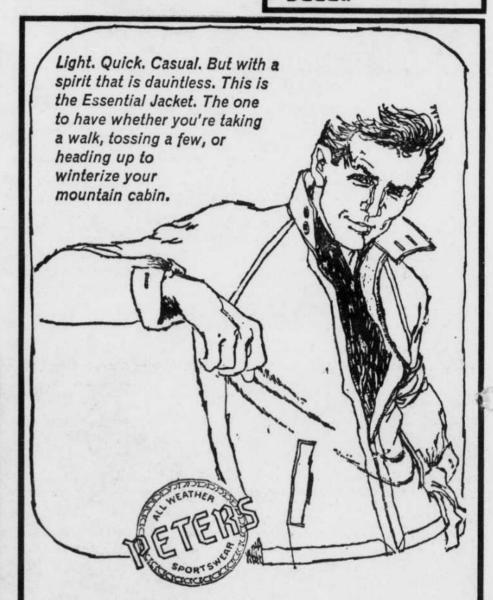
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Downtown

More Republicans blast Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Half the Senate Republican leadership team, Sens. Robert Griffin and Margaret Chase Smith, came out publicly Wednesday against Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme

Griffin, assistant GOP floor leader who spearheaded the successful drive to torpedo Abe Fortas' elevation to chief justice last year, said he could not support Haynsworth because of 'legitimate and substantial doubt" about his sensitivity to the court's high ethical stand-

Mrs. Smith, who ranks third behind Griffin as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, told her colleagues that the nomination "will further damage the public confidence in the court" and that she hoped it would be withdrawn.

THEIR DECISIONS, relayed

in separate letters to President Nixon, dealt a serious blow to Haynsworth's already shaky chances for confirmation by the Senate.

The White House said Nixon still supported Haynsworth and was confident of confirmation. Asked if the President was disappointed by Griffin's decision, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "He didn't have an expression of joy."

GRIFFIN'S announcement doubtless shook the administration, which had supported seating him on the Senate Judiciary Committee last month to provide an additional vote for Haynsworth. Griffin took Sen. Everett Dirksen's place on the commit-

Even. without his support, Haynsworth appeared to have at least a one-vote majority on the 17-member committee in his favor. The committee delayed a meeting on the nomination until Thursday, and the Senate leadership sent telegrams to all its members urging them to attend.

THE LATEST UPI survey showed 37 senators - enough to thwart any attempt to halt a possible filibuster - were against the nomination, 33 supported it and 30 were either undecided or had not disclosed their decisions.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen he did not know what effect Griffin's decision as No. 2 GOP leader might have on other senators.

Homecoming Preview Friday

Homecoming Previews will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The 12 semi-finalists and their living groups will present five-minute skits and each candidate will give a short talk.

SEMI-FINALISTS are Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Haymaker, Delta Delta; Pat Kennedy, Goodnow; Sharon Horigan, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Morton, Putnam; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi

Beta; Pat Irvine, Goodnow; Becky Urbanek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Libby Dyke, Chi Omega.

The previews count 40 per cent toward the final judging - 15 per cent skit, 15 per cent beauty and 10 per cent poise.

ENTERTAINMENT will be John and Jim Tanner and also The New Angle.

Five finalists will be caped at the end of the show.

Tickets are on sale in the Cats' Pause. They also may be purchased from any Blue Key member or at the door. The price is \$1.

Voting for homecoming queen will be Oct. 16 and 17 in the Union and Cardwell Hall.

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Kennedy trial

Attorneys ask court to close hearings to public, press

BOSTON (UPI) - Attorneys representing Sen. Edward Kennedy and other principals in the Mary Jo Kopechne case asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court Wednesday to close to the public and the press any inquest into the woman's death.

Although Kennedy's chief attorney, Edward Hanify, did not make the request himself, he noted the presence of newsmen would subject Kennedy to "massive publicity" and violate his right "not to be publicly pilloried."

Miss Kopechne, 28, who formerly worked for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was killed last July when a car driven by Edward Kennedy plunged off a wooden bridge on Chappaquiddick Island into a tidal pond.

The death of the Washington secretary was attributed to drowning but Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who called for the inquest, is seeking to have the body of Miss Kopechne exhumed.

Her parents, who also were represented at Wednesday's hearing, are fighting the exhu-



TONIGHT

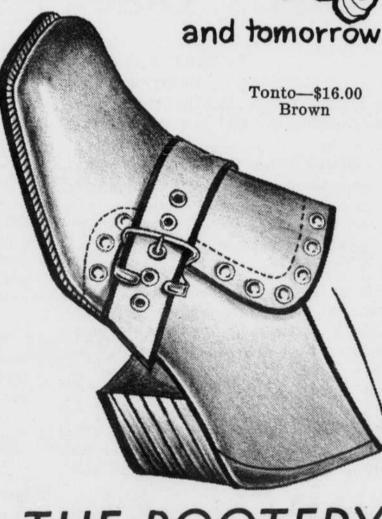
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Campus bulletin

Pre-Nursing Club — A recruiter from St. Francis Hospital of Wichita will interview students from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences. No appointment necessary. A group meeting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

Mechanical Engineering Assembly is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, engineering lecture room-63.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Guest speaker will be basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Friendship Tutoring meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF center for persons interested in being tutors or room coordinators.

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 in Seaton Hall, room 236. The program will include a short business meeting, sweetheart election, free drawing and free watermelon.

Coeds-in-Service will meet at p.m. in the Union, room 207.

University for Man first organizational meeting of the year is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. Open to everyone to help determine the directions, major problems and goals of UFM.

African Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. UCCF Singles Night at Jim Lac-key's — an informal get-together at the Lackey Ranch. Anyone wel-come.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room for informal play. No tournament is scheduled.

UMHE Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the UCCF

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8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **K-State Union**

870

Can cancel class for war moratorium

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

Maybe the force of the Vietnam Moratorium will spiral until it reaches Nixon and the national policymakers.

A United Press International news release Wednesday said the Kansas Board of Education (KBE) passed an emergency regulation this week which requires all state schools "to adopt rules for handling student disorders" in anticipation of Oct. 15.

Apparently the KBE is a little worried over all this talk about a moratorium. Others have had to recognize the moratorium too.

IN THE interest of "academic freedom" University administrators have taken a position not peculiar to administrators here or on other campusesor for that matter in politics or busi-

It's the non-stand stand.

Classes will not be dismissed on Oct. 15, but any instructor who wishes to cancel classes may do so. Students are encouraged to consult with their instructors about calling off classes.

Not exactly a resounding endorsement of the moratorium, but at least it's a go-ahead of sorts-an open door instead of an impasse.

DURING THE week remaining before the moratorium students should take that opportunity to persuade their professors to cancel classes so they can devote the day to anti-war activity and discussion.

A LETTER from a K-State graduate and Vietnam veteran published in Wednesday's Collegian poignantly explained why this war must end.

At the same time, a letter from a K-State student asked that we revise the editorial comment of Oct. 2 to read "War moratorium must not receive K-State support."

I WILL agree with the writer on one point: principles cannot be sacrificed.

But it all depends on which principles you choose, and I still join with those who actively support the moratorium in choosing the principle that life in Manhattan, Kansas cannot go on as usual while thousands of Vietnamese and Americans are uselessly, senselessly slaughtered.

TO SAY that 35,000 men (and thousands of Vietnamese, I might add) "cannot have died in vain" strikes me as absurd.

Here we are again, saying that because we are fighting this war, it has to be right-what is, must be.

Here is man again, perpetuating evil and pain because he cannot admit he has made a mistake.

What a piece of work . . . how noble in reason.

Book review Indians Hall Indians, blacks should unite

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

From Sitting Bull to 1969 the Indians have had their problems-but they are working on a solution.

Vine Deloria, Sioux Indian leader, thinks the Indian can also help the black man in his plight for social stability, and has just written a book, "Custer Died for Your Sins."

The book details the white man's exploitation of the Indian, past and present.

Deloria writes of integration into the white society for the Indian. He says a major problem foisted upon the Indian by the white man, has been the effort to force the Indian to accept white values, which the Indian holds in contempt.

THIS IS WHY the Indian has not been able to understand the quest of the black man for integration into a white society, Deloria writes.

"Indian people have the opportunity to deal officially with the rest of the world as a corporate body," Deloria writes.

"The blacks, on the other hand, are not difined with their own community-black communities do not receive the deference tribes receive, because they are agencies in the private arena and not quasi-governmental."

In a tribe, law and order is "a housekeeping function of the group" rather than "something imposed brutally from without," he continues.

"In order to keep the country from complete divisiveness, separatism must be accepted as a means to achieve equality of personality both for groups and individuals," he writes.

"Separatism can be the means by which blacks gain time for reflection, meditation, and eventual understanding of themselves as a people," he continues.

BECAUSE BLACKS did not, until recently, seem to sense their salvation in respect for their own mores, Deloria says Indians could not identify with black problems.

However, Indians will be able to join with blacks in an alliance of oppressed, but dissimilar, minority groups if black militancy leads to "nationalistic philosophies which relate to the ongoing conception of the tribe as a nation extending in time and occupying space, Deloria says.

Minorities must work together to function against the will of white society: true integration. Integration is just what the minorities don't want.

Kansas State ollegian

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Letters

Absence of newspapers is issue

I am glad that my letter concerning the lack of African newspapers in the University library received the type of reaction I wanted from the Farrell folks (Assistant Librarian Replies to Arokoyo, Collegian, October 7, 1969).

The question of whether or not I am "irresponsible and ignorant" is irrelevant to the matter. The important thing is the absence of the newspapers. Rudolph is certainly entitled to his opinions of me.

The newspapers that meet the 'Farrell standards' are those "received because of their particular presentation of news or because of their relation to particular curricula." I am here in Kansas now and

what Rudolph's colleagues are doing abroad is of no interest to me whatsoever.

No publishers will mail any newspapers to the library without some gesture that these papers are wanted there. With a little effort I am sure that the Library can find some generous publishers and institutions somewhere in the African continent to "donate" or exchange newspapers.

If a census of the "University community" or a student referendum is needed before the library can subscribe to an African newspaper, you may jolly well forget it. I don't believe any newspapers there now had to undergo this and we are not about to set a precedent.

JOHNNY AROKOYO Graduate in Entomology









Child should have chance

EDITOR:

I was greatly disturbed by the letter from the mother of the handicapped child. She lives in dread of the day on which he asks: "Why was I born?" Can she not answer truthfully that any chance at any type of life is better than none. To be able to

Stop by Flagstaff.

EDITOR:

I've noticed quite a few articles concerning the police in the Collegian lately. I can't understand why everyone is so down on the police all of a sudden. This summer I learned a lot about "police authority" from an experience in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Just outside Flagstaff, on Highway 66, I was arrested for "Walking on the wrong side of the road." Of course, I was frisked for weapons and my hands were handcuffed behind me (a matter of routine, I suppose). When I arrived at the city jail I was completely stripped and thoroughly searched, and then the charge of "carrying a concealed weapon" was added. (After all the police should be thorough, shouldn't they?) I confess, I was carrying a small pocket knife, complete with fingernail file and three blades, in my jeans pocket.

While being booked I obstinately refused to confess that my migraine pills were speed capsules. I was only beaten once before I was allowed to go to "the tank," where I stayed with eight Mexican drunks and two winos, most of whom were busy throwing up all over the floor, the walls, and each other. It was a little dim in there, but I could hear and smell more than I cared to anyway, so I relaxed and rested until my court a day and a half later. No one bothered me, in fact I didn't even see the jailor again till court. I wasn't ever told my rights or given any opportunity for counsel, but I guess all that is awfully time consuming, and not really that important any-

Of course, in court I pleaded guilty to "walking on the wrong side of the road" and after requesting the judges definition of "a concealed weapon, I also pleaded guilty to that charge. (Conveniently enough, his definition would also cover fingernail clippers and toenail clippers if need be!) I only got ten days for walking on the wrong side of the road and twenty days for the "concealed weapon," an dthat's only 30 days, just a month.

On the third day, after only 10 or 15 (I lost count) written requests I made the one phone call I am allowed by law and had some money wired for my fines.

All total, I only spent five days in Flagstaff City Jail, because I paid my \$50 fine a few hours after my phone call.

I did a lot of thinking while I was there: I had quite a lot of spare time for that sort of thing. (In fact, that was about all there was to do!) I couldn't understand why students at Berkeley, at Columbia, in Chicago, etc., no longer respect the law. Wasn't this law worthy of respect? I was legitimately arrested for breaking the law and I was comparatively well treated. For a while I developed a temporary, but passionate, hatred for pigs and would have become quite violent if I had been given the opportunity. However, that has passed and I can see now that there must have been some rational, intelligent, constructive way to reason the whole thing out with them. After all, the police are there "for keeping the peace and protecting the citizens," aren't they? Drop into Flagstaff sometime, you might learn

something.

STEVE ENGELHARDT Junior in Pre-Law

hear a bird sing with one ear is better than never hearing anything. Isn't it better to know one day rather than to know nothing? Isn't the greatest thing to be able to know the love of the people around you and feel the love of the God, who created you and the world in which you live, out of love? Can and does anyone have the right to deny another this? Would she rather answer later, "Why didn't you give me the chance to know for myself?"

I agree the world is cruel to those who are not perfectly formed, it is also cruel to those who are. Every child should have a chance in this cruel world no matter how meager it may be. He may not be able to communicate the fact that he can feel and sense love, but who are we to say that he shouldn't have the chance.

> AMY ORTH Sophomore in Pre-Pharmacy

Student jailed, fined for disorderly conduct

Last night a friend and I went to drink at the Gate and when we were going to leave there was a cop car blocking the parking lot. I made a comment about the situation and a cop and an MP jumped out of the car, frisked, handcuffed, arrested and dragged me down to the station on a trumped up charge of disorderly conduct. My friend came down to post \$50 bond, but they wouldn't take a check and between us we had almost enough cash to buy a six-pack. So while public enemy No. 1 sat in jail, my friends got to go out about looking for \$50 in cash. A while later my friend returned with just exactly enough to get me out.

So I went to Mickey Mouse Court and was fined \$25 for using a couple of words you hear in the Union everyday. Despite this and a similar incident earlier this year involving a student with no drivers license, there might be a few cops in Manhattan that aren't pigs. Yeh, Yeh-there might be.

JIM CANFIELD Junior in Building Construction

The "REASONS WHY"

APPEARING THIS WEEKEND



FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. FREE T.G.I.F. 7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. COUPLES ONLY

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STILL #1 AT THE PURPLE CAT

Scout show here Saturday

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Between 400 and 500 boys from 17 Manhattan area Scout troops and packs will participate in Pawnee Boy Scout district's annual Scout-O-Rama Saturday in Ahearn Field

The "Scouting Spectacular" will be staged from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and is designed as an exhibition of various types of scouting skills and crafts, Robert Burns, publicity chairman,

There will be exhibits of scout craft such as first aid demonstrations and open-fire cooking," Burns said. "The idea is to give the public a glimpse of the things a boy learns in scouting."

Scouts from the participating troops will be selling tickets in their respective communities this week at 50 cents each.

However all scouts in uniform and children under eight years old will be admitted free Saturday.

K-State students who wish to at-

tend may purchase tickets in advance from George Mowry, instructor in the Agricultural Engineering department. His phone number is 9-3881.

The annual event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega honorary scouting fraternity, and its K-State

Burns noted that Scout-O-Rama is a booth-type show where spectators may walk around to the various exhibits, examining them at their leisure.



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'Blind leading blind' responsible for loss in Protestant church body

(UPI) - Protestant churches which are losing members and vitality-and a good many are -may find a key to their troubles in Chapter 6, Verse 39 of St. Luke's Gospel.

It says: "And Jesus told them this parable: 'One blind man cannot lead another one; if he does, both will fall into a ditch."

SINCE JESUS aimed this shaft directly at the professional religionists of his day, no torturing of the text is involved in applying it to the same group today.

Some contemporary clergymen—not all by any means, but enough to cause concern-find themselves in precisely the same position as a blind man who is asked to lead another blind man.

People look to the church, and especially to its ordained ministers, to help them find their way to a living, renewing, transforming faith in God.

How can a pastor point anyone else to such a faith if he himself is devoid of it, as a substantial number of young ministers and some not so young privately confess themselves to be?

MANY REASONS could be

cited for the erosion of confident faith among men who are committeed, by choice and professional training, to ministerial

But foremost among them, in the opinion of some close observers, is the kind of experience which candidates for the ministry undergo in some of the seminaries which train clergy for the mainline Protestant denominations.

The Rev. John R. Bodo, a Presbyterian theologian, says a young man "should have a shockproof faith" if he decides to attend a seminary.

"SEMINARIANS used to be like hothouses where the tender plant of a young man's faith would be nurtured until it was vigorous enough to survive in the treacherous climate of the world," he says. "This is no longer so."

In many of today's seminaries, he said, young men find themselves "surrounded by students who perceive the gospel solely in terms of 'action' in the world."

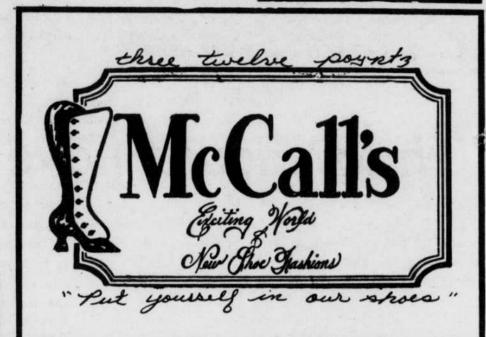
Common worship is a minority option at best, and even their chattering guitars are crowding out the organ.

"Any discipline of individual

devotions is strictly for oddballs."

The result, said Bodo, is that unless a ministerial student is "already deeply committed to the God whom Jesus called father," his faith is "not likely to survive this shock treatment."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN



HELLO, NORMAN. HOW ABOUT DRIVING ME HOME? MY CAR IS OUTSIDE.

NORMAN, YOU REMEMBER MRS. SPENCER .. LAURA'S MOTHER . SHE WANTS TO CONGRATULATE OUR LITTLE GRADUATE.



SWELL CAR, MRS. SPENCER. MAYBE I CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE WHEN I GO TO WORK FOR CONOCO.

CONOCO ? ON SUNSET DRIVE ? I BUY ALL OF MY GAS THERE . WILL YOU BE WORKING NIGHTS ?



OH NO. MRS. SPENCER! I'M NOT WORKING AT THE CONOCO STATION, WITH MY DEGREE IN CHEMISTRY I'LL PROBABLY BE IN THE LAB.

CHEMISTRY! I'LL BET YOU MIX A GREAT MARTINI! THIS IS THE PLACE . PARK IN BACK AND COME IN FOR A

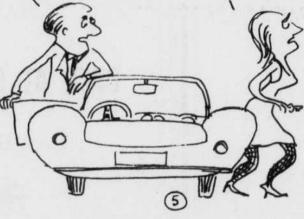


UH .. WELL , I'D BETTER NOT , MRS. SPENCER . I'VE GOT TO BE UP EARLY FOR MY

OH COME ON, NORMAN. MR. SPENCER IS AWAY. AND LAURA IS VISITING FRIENDS. YOU CAN SHOW ME HOW CLEVED YOU

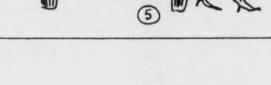


REALLY, I'D BETTER GET SOME REST. I DON'T WANT TO BE INADEQUATE ON MY FIRST DAY WITH CONOCO. OKAY, NORMAN! YOU CAN CATCH A BUS AT THE CORNER. GOODNIGHT!



MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST HAD A LOOK AT HER LAB. I MEAN, MAYBE SHE HAS SOME THINGS CONOCO DOESN'T.





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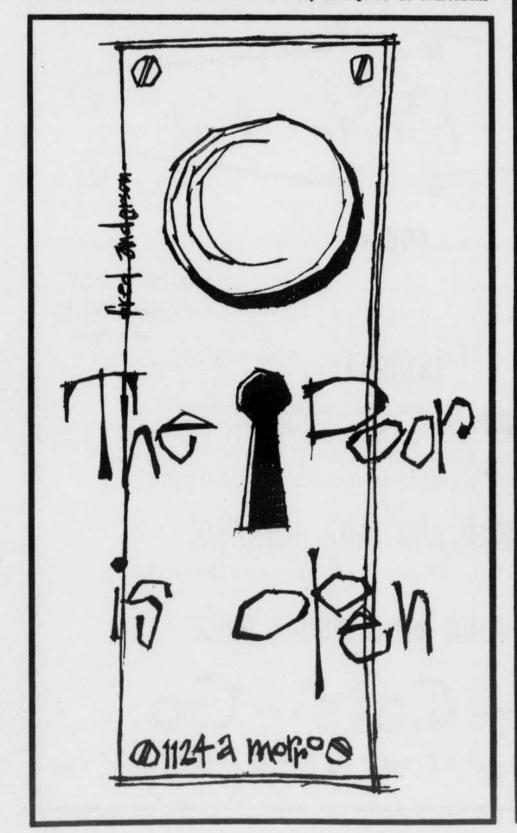
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OCTOBER 14-15



Debate tournament to start Friday

The 22nd annual K-State Debate Tournament for novices and amateurs will be Friday and Saturday on the K-State campus.

Approximately 40 colleges will participate in the tournament, Jack Kingsley, director of the tournament, said.

"Not all the colleges that will compete have registered yet," Kingsley said. "We will not know exactly how many schools will be represented until after registration."

REGISTRATION will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the K-State Union. The first event will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The debate is for novice and amateur debaters. Novice debaters will be contestants with high school debate experience only. Amateur debaters will have no formal debating experi-

THERE WILL be four cate-

gories in the tournament: debate, impromptu, oratory and oral interpretation.

Each debate category will be composed of teams of two people from each school.

THE TEAM that goes through the tournament undefeated will receive a trophy.

The winners of the individual categories of oratory, impromptu and oral interpretation will also receive trophies.

promptu category will have seven minutes to be given their topic, decide how they will present it, and give it.

Contestants in the oratory category will present an original speech that they have prepared in advance.

The oral interpretation will consist of reading prose and

The tournament is sponsored by the K-State Forensics Union.

Friday Night!

Homecoming Queen **Previews**

Municipal Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 in Cats' Pause or at the door.

Greek Sing tickets on sale

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Tickets are now on sale for the third annual K-State Greek Sing, which will be staged Saturday, October 18 in Ahearn Field House.

Proceeds from the event, which has raised \$5,000 in its initial two showings, are placed in a fund for the proposed children's zoo in Manhattan.

TOM ROBERTS, chairman of the event, said K-Staters may purchase tickets at any fraternity or sorority house.

He added that pledge classes of participating houses will soon be selling student and general admission tickets on the street. Student tickets are one dollar each.

Roberts declined to estimate how much might be raised this year, but noted a \$3,000 goal was being set.

"Ticket sales have just started, and it's really too early to say for sure what we might take in," he explained, "but we've averaged \$2,500 the past two years, and we'd be hoping for at least \$3,000 this time."

Even should that figure be exceeded, the

By PATTY CHAPIN

Collegian Reporter

Greeks would still be far short of the grand total they're hoping to raise through annual stagings.

"Architects have set \$60,000 as the needed figure for the zoo," Roberts said, "so this is a long term project in which we're involved."

"But," he said, "we're hoping it picks up steam as it goes along."

EIGHTEEN GREEK houses are slated to participate in this year's program, highest mark yet for the sing. "We had 12 houses last year," said Roberts.

"We've got a great spirit of competition between the houses this year," Roberts stated. "They'll be vying for trophies and I think the program will be an interesting

Awards will be presented to first place entrants in three house groups, sororities, large fraternities and small fraternities.

In addition, an overall grand prize trophy will be awarded. "Sort of a champion of champions trophy," said Roberts.

Roberts estimated the program would be three hours in length.

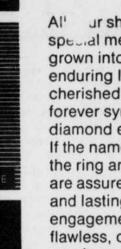
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Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

all K-State students. but should be consistent in style. The contest, now in its The pieces should be of the nathird year, is divided into ture of serious music although two divisions. The lower dithe mood may be light or humoof Musi.c

vision is open to any freshman or sophomore who has not finished the basic lowerdivision two year course in music

Competition for two \$25

prizes awarded in the an-

nual Mu Phi Sinfonia Com-

position Contest is open to

theory. The upper division is open to all other students.

Prizes offered for composition

ENTRIES MUST be submitted to the secretary in the music office no later than Jan. 15,

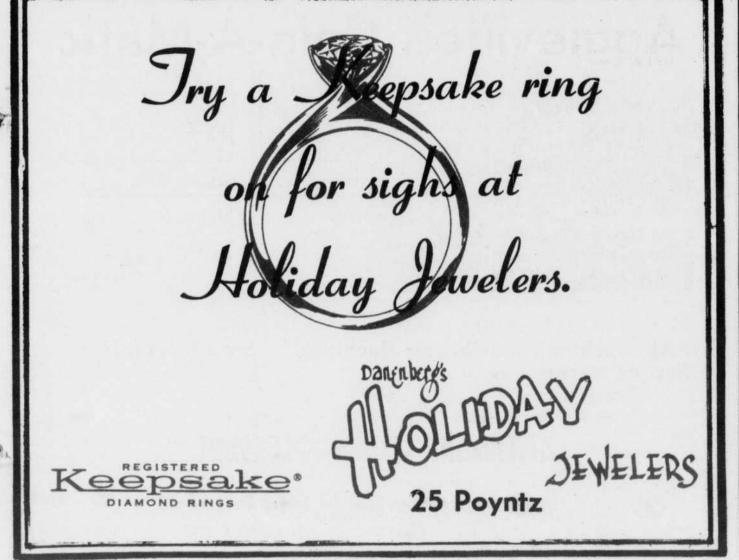
Entries may assume any form

Compositions may be multimovement but should be scored for small groups (solo, song, small chorus, chamber ensemble, etc.).

COMPOSITIONS should not exceed 10 minutes in length and scores should be neatly copied in ink. The composer's name will not appear on the score.

The contest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, K-State men's music honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon, K-State women's music honorary and by the Department

Any students interested in obtaining further information should contact Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music.





KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Frosh anxious for KU game

Associate Sports Editor

Anxiety is the key word for K-State's freshman football squad. It's practically the middle of October and they haven't yet played a game.

Friday's game at 2 p.m.

By JOHN FRASER in Lawrence with the University of Kansas freshman will end the team's long wait. And, according to coach Dean Pryor, "Our freshmen are ready for this first game after a month of practices. The boys are settled in school and ready to play a good game."

NO ONE can predict the

outcome of a game between the two freshman squads and Pryor is no exception.

He said there is no way to determine how salty KU's freshman team is. Both teams show no reflection on last year's squads and it's hard to say how we compare right now, he

This doesn't mean the K-State

frosh squad can't beat KU. If speed is an indication of how good the freshman squad is, K-State should make a good showing Friday.

PRYOR SAID, "We have more speed in the team this year than we did in last year's freshman squad." Last year's squad wasn't slow by any means.

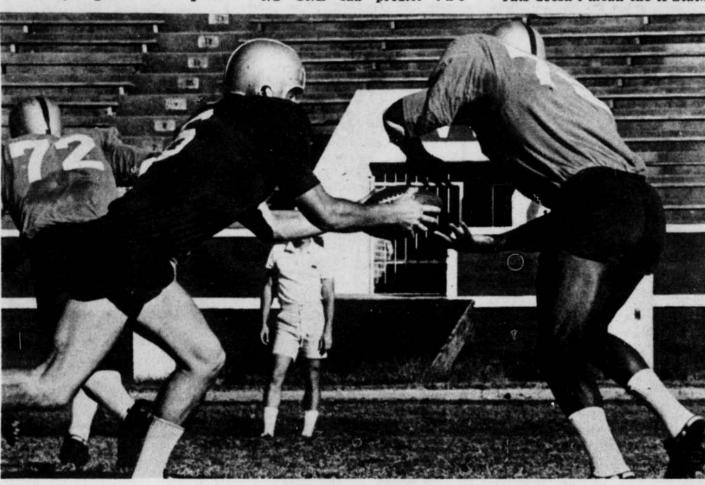
The passing game should be in good shape this season. Quarferbacks Lou Agoston and Gary Melcher both have good passing arms and know how to run with the ball, Pryor said.

The 'Cat freshmen went 1-3 last season with their only victory coming in a 22-21 edge over the KU frosh in Manhattan.

SPECIAL! the JON kicks the CATS off

Six packs \$1.25 Thur., Fri., Sat.

Let's bury dead Jayhawks in empty **Bud cans**



FRESHMAN quarterback Lou Agoston hands off to fullback Paul Hudson in practice Wednesday as the frosh prepare for their season

opener against the Kansas freshmen Friday at Lawrence.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

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Where nice things happen to you

'Cats must stop Riggins

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Kansas is having trouble getting off the mark this football season, but fullback John Riggins is his same old block-busting self.

Riggins, a burly 229pound junior from Centralia, led the Jayhawkers in rushing last year with 866 yards for an average of 6.2 yards a carry.

K-STATE fans easily remember the 189 yards Riggins gained against the Wildcats here last year, a figure that ranks as the third highest total in KU his-

In three games this season, Riggins has been the workhorse of the KU backfield, carrying 51 times for 231 yards and a 4.5 average. He is averaging 77 yards a game.

Riggins says he doesn't have any real goals in football, but if he did, it's a cinch he would have achieved them all and more last season.

"I HAVE no real goals," Riggins said. "I just take things as they come. If you set a goal and then don't reach it, it's going to depress you a lot."

He said he didn't pattern himself after any particular pro player, but quickly added, "Sometimes I like to think I'm Jim Brown (former Cleveland Browns great). If I was going to be like somebody, I guess it would be him."

A lot of people have already scratched the Jayhawks off the Big Eight title hopes list this year, but Riggins had other ideas before the season started.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "Sure, we lost a lot of players, but I think we'll be okay. I really think we have the potential to be better than last year, especially if our linemen get going."

LAST YEAR as a sophomore on KU's Orange Bowl team, Riggins was in a backfield surrounded by steady veterans including his brother Junior, but this year there is nothing but strange faces.

"I guess it's good to get some new blood in the backfield," he said.

But since Riggins is the only proven veteran in the backfield, there are added responsibilities.

"THERE'LL probably be more pressure on both me and (tailback Ron) Jessie," he said, "Since Jim (quarterback Ettinger) isn't the runner (Bob) Douglass was."

Riggins believes Ettinger is potentially a better passer than Douglass, and he is predicting great things from Jessie, a good hurdler and long-jumper for the Jayhawk track team last spring.

Riggins should have reported to KU in great shape this fall. He worked in an Army ammunitions plant and played baseball in Lawrence for the first part of the summer.

Then we went back home to Centralia and put up hay on his father's farm much of August.

Despite some minor injuries early in the season, Riggins should be more than ready to have a crack at K-State's rugged defensive line this weekend in Lawrence.

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BIG-8 **SIDELINES**

Jokingly asked why he didn't go all the way when he caught a shanked Texas Tech punt and returned it 20 yards to set up Oklahoma State's winning touchdown, John Ward, both-ways tackle for the Cowboys, quipped: "I'm not coached too much on running."

Asked if K-State could beat Kansas if it played as it did against Penn State, Vince Gibson replied, "If we play like we played today all the time, we'd beat Penn State sometime, too, I tell you."

The surprise move of Bob Anderson from quarterback to tailback at mid-week before the Indiana game came after Tuesday's Colorado practice. Coach Eddie Crowder recounted the events leading to the decision with "I watched with immense frustration."

"I saw Ron Rieger and Steve Engel (the top two tailbacks) hampered by injuries. Then I weighed the fact that with the many modern defenses, opponents had begun to pretty well contain our offensive built around Anderson," he continued.

"I had noticed the rapid dedevelopment of Paul Arendt and I had grat confidence that he could take charge quickly. So, I decided to make the move right away."

"It was just a bad break for all of us," is the way Kansas publicist Jay Simon put it Monday after Kansas' 16-7 loss to New Mexico. "When I went down there, they were calling the crowd at 23,000, but I drummed it down to 13,000. We scored once and our highlights photographer had his camera trained on the wrong man."

On a turning point in the Missouri win over Michigan, Dan Devine said, "Every year I get a little hesitant about figuring out turning points, but I'll tell you this, I was sure glad to see Joe Moore running down the

Moore broke a 62-yarder for a touchdown with a little over eight minutes left in the fourth quarter to make the score 34-

The passing success reversal for Iowa State's Obert Tisdale is summed by Tisdale with," Before I was worried about throwing too hard because I thought that the receivers might have trouble holding on. I tried to throw the ball soft and it bothered my timing. Today (against Illinois when he hit 10 of 18 for 130 yards) I just made up my mind to throw the ball."

"I'll say this," Minnesota's Murray Warmath said after his team lost a 42-14 decision to Nebraska, "Nebraska is the best defensive team we've played this year by a million miles." The Husker Black Shirts shut the Minnesota offense off with one touchdown-the other came on an interception. Going into the game, Minnesota was averaging over 30 points a game.

"This is the first game in two years where I felt we really exploded and put a team away," Nebraska's Bob Devaney said after his team's 42-14 win over Minnesota, "This will build confidence in our offense-and a little more in the coaches, too," he added.

. . . .

Wells forgetting the bad years

As one of Kansas State's old guard, Forry Wells has seen the good, the bad and the ugly. The ugly past he's trying to forget.

He's doing such a good job of it that he can hardly remember the ugly years-when K-State went 0-9-1 and 1-9.

"THAT FIRST season is very vague," he recalls. "I was just a freshman then. I'd like to completely forget about it. I remember some of the guys on the team then, but that's about all."

It was after that vague season that Vince Gibson showed up in Manhattan. Wells, K-State's junior split end, remembers that everything changed instantly.

"Coach Gibson came right in and told us we were going to win," Forry says. "We never heard that before. We tried to compete and look good.

"Like before the game, some guy would say something about trying to keep the score down. It's not like that anymore."

IN FACT, K-State even had to hold down their score in the Baylor contest, winning 48-15.

But there were days, even after Gibson came, that the K-State players wondered when those winning days would come.

"Coach Gibson never told us when we'd win, he just said we would. Then when we beat Colorado State that first game of Coach Gibson's first year and everybody thought they (the winning days) were here. But

we got a couple pretty good beatings by Oklahoma (46-7) and Colorado (40-6) and everybody began wondering if it was worth it all."

WELLS WAS wondering at that time like everybody else.



. . . Forry Wells . . .

He was a red-shirt defensive halfback. It didn't look like he'd ever make it as a back.

"I was on the scout squad and they were always needing a receiver. I always volunteered. I always wanted to be a receiver. even in high school," he says. "So at the end of the year I talked to Coach Gibson about it and he thought it would be best for me to switch."

Wells, like the team, came on slowly last year. He played behind split receivers Dave Jones and Mike Montgomery.

"I only caught 10 passes last year, but everytime I caught one I'd get sky high," he says.

He came back this fall with confidence like the rest of the

"THERE'S NO doubt in our minds that we've finally made the big time, now," he says. "From the very beginning of two-adays, we knew we had what it takes. We just had to apply it all."

"I think things are going okey for me, too," he added.

That they have. Against Penn State he caught five passes for 63 yards and set up one touchdown with two successive catches deep in Penn State territory.

But there's been more than just his receiving that has shown. His downfield blocking has been excellent. He threw the key block that sprang Montgomery on a 67-yard touchdown run against Arizona.

ONCE

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Cards pay heavily for ex-Phillie Allen

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St. Louis Cardinals today obtained first baseman Richie Allen, "the unhappy man" of the Philadelphia Phillies, for outfielder Curt Flood and catcher Tim Mc-Carver in a seven-player trade between the two National League

General manager Bing Devine had indicated earlier that afterseason trades were possible, and even first baseman Allen's acquisition had been reported. With Allen, who had failed to show up at games, the Phillies gave up pitcher Jerry Johnson and infielder Cookie Rojas.

The Cardinals in addition to co-captains McCarver and Flood

traded top bullpen pitcher Joe Hoerner and utility outfielder Byron Browne.

The right handed-hitting Allen, who will be 28 next March, hit .288, drove in 89 runs and had 32 home runs in 118 games. In a little more than six seasons in the major leagues Allen has hit 177 home runs and has a .299 batting average.

Allen was a three-time member of the National League's All-Star Team in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He hit 29 home runs in 1964, his first full season in the majors and had 20 homers in 1965, 40 in 1966, 23 in 1967 and 33 in 1968.



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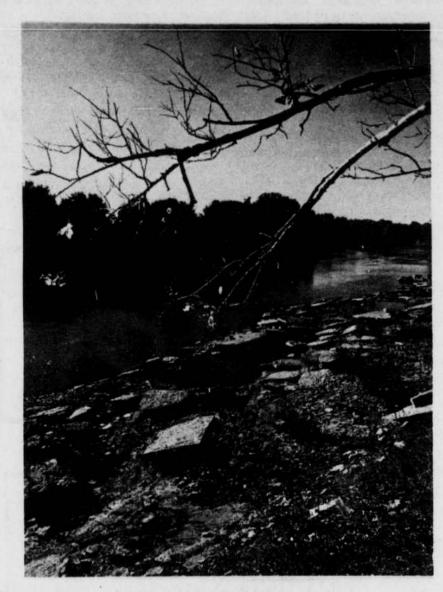


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Old Town

Juniata once forerunner of Manhattan



ONLY THE landscape of Manhattan's forerunner, Juniata, re--Photo by Kerwin Plevka

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter In late 1853 the bestknown wagon trail from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Riley passed one mile south of Rocky Ford. At this crossing a town was formed as a forerunner of Manhattan.

The place was Juniata but was often called Dyer's Town of Manhattan. The soldiers and settlers went to Juniata to cross the Big Blue.

SAMUEL DYER operated a ferry, collected a toll for crosswatched a small town come to life. Dyer came in 1853 and it has been said that he was the first white settler in the area.

Dyer, his wife and at least six of his eleven children came to Juniata. Besides his family, Dyer had a pony, two yoke of oxen, some cattle, sheep and hogs.

By 1854, the official opening of the Kansas territory, the town emerged in what was part of Riley county, now in Pottawatomie county.

FOR A TIME the town showed promise of becoming a real city in Kansas. Dyer had opened a store and a free hotel which was a preaching place for all denominations. Dyer was the leader of the town.

On July 25, 1855 a post office was established. Mail came every week or two by an ambulance and four mules. It cost ten cents to send a letter and it would have taken five cents to send the Collegian.

Juniata grew as long as the ing a government bridge, and \$10,000 government bridge held. But ice flow and flood waters destroyed the bridge in the winter of 1856.

A quartermaster at Ft. Riley sent a boat for Dyer to operate when the bridge was gone. Without obtaining a license to operate the ferry, Dyer had a suit against him in probate court, by June.

governor by persons of influence in the area, mostly close friends of Dyer, and nothing more was heard about the suit.

Juniata was referred to as a proslavery town and when election time came there was some proof of slavery. Dyer had Southern upbringing but his daughter said he did not believe in slavery.

PIONEER EDUCATOR Isaac Goodno 7, in his writings, summarized the main reasons why the town declined as ". . . the destruction of the bridge, the changing of the government road, rivalry of Manhattan." He also insisted that a proslavery town could not exist beside a free town. Goodnow was the man that Goodnow Hall was named after.

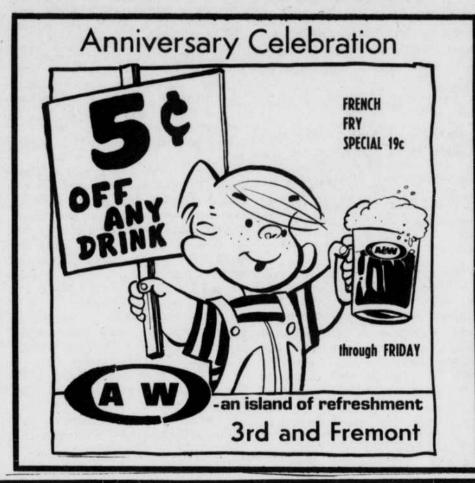
Governor Reeder once said that Dyer had hoped Juniata would be the capital of Kansas.

Juniata soon became a ghost town, according to James Carey, professor of history. "Yet, although it did not become the capital, it was not forgotten either," Carey said.

IN 1953, David Dallas, Manhattan, placed a durable stone marker in Juniata. The Riley County Historical Society participated in the dedication.

If one is interested in locating the site go east of the old Casement Ranch, now Gooch's

research farm, and cross the bridge. Proceed toward the trailer court and turn east at the Cedar Creek bridge. The crossing site is about a quarter mile to the southeast.





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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica- 1. PR 6-9166. 1967 Namco 12 x 52. Available Dec. 21-25 tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda, 160 cc., good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5, 539-2598.

1959 Plymouth station wagon, V-8. Automatic transmission. Heater. Radio. Good condition. \$175. Call 9-4366 after 5 p.m. 22-24

B&M Hydro stick trans. for Chevy. Has 30 runs. Dave, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 343.

'65 Corvette, new banana yellow paint and interior. 350 h.p., 4-speed, posi polyglass H 7014 tires, convertible, two tops. Reasonable and in perfect condition. See Richard Adams JE 9-6939 Adams JE 9-6939.

Tuxedo with accessories, excellent condition. Coat and shirt XL, pants 36. Cheap. Call 6-5426. 20-22

1963 Ford Galaxie. Runs good, new tires. Must sell \$475.00. Call Pat at 9-5331 or come to 505 Deni-20-24

Parachute, 7-TU modification. Reasonable. Call evenings 9-2609.

1949 Ford parts. Will fit 1949-51 makes. Also have 1955 Ford transmission. All in good condition. Call 8-3284.

1969 VW Fastback. Low mileage, excellent condition, includes stereo and tapes, floor mats, steering cover and other extras—must sell soon. 9-5930. 21-23

1963 Mark II Jaguar, white 4-door sedan, 3.8 liter engine that needs to be overhauled, 4 speed transmission, good radial tires, new clutch, body in excellent shape, must sell, asking \$395 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 9-2376 and ask for Stock. 21-25

'61 Chevy 2 dr. h.t. Impala 283 3-speed. JE 9-5331. 21-23

Several pairs short draperies. 1 TV set in working order. \$40. 1504 Hartford Rd., after 5 p.m. 21-23

1966 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, automatic trans-mission, air, excellent condition, 539-8188 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

Stereo; Packard Bell, 72" Mediter-ranean Cabinet, 8-track cartridge player, two extension speakers, AM-FM Multiplex stereo radio. 6-9744.

1968 Lemans, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8 full power, AM-FM stereo radio, 8-track cartridge player, air-conditioned. 6-9744. 21-23

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Permanent antifreeze. Bring your own container. \$1.10 a gal. carry out. Firestone, 300 Poyntz. 21-25

WANTED

2nd cook. 9-3603.

21-23

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Spring HELP WANTED

Registered nurses needed by the institute for Environmental Research, Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457.

Fry job. 4-8 p.m. Apply to Mr. Martin at Wareham Coffee Shop. 22-24

Cocktail waitress over 21 to work evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, late hours. Apply in person, The Bank, Inc. 1122 Moro, between 4 and 8 p.m. 20-24 4 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl roommate wanted—apartment near campus and Aggieville, rent reasonable, pets accepted. Phone 6-5409 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

Blue 3-ring binder notebook near Caldwell Hall. Call Larry at 9-9376.

Women's sunglasses, brown square frames. Reward. Contact Jill, 425 Boyd. 21-23

Tan clutch purse in P.S. 102 Friday, 26th. Call Coni 9-4389. 21-23

Pair of men's glasses in brown case lost at Penn State game in north student section. Need badly! Call 8-5195 after 5 or 532-6235 before 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Large double room. Two blocks from college, private entrance; shower; well-heated; upper classmen preferred—available Nov. 1—9-2703.

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Bud at The Jon plus purple foot-balls plus purple pride equals oranges. 22

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HORIZONTAL 45. Entertain

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19. --- race

20. Dimple 22. Obtain

Kennedy

27. Hasten

29. Rainfall

31. Change

for one

35. Wandered 37. Insect 38. Additional

39. High card

41. Demands

34. Carmen,

47. Fate 48. Enter upon 52. Article

53. Uproar 54. Ocean 55. Fish eggs 56. Live

tool

VERTICAL 1. Sound

BRUTALITY

SNORT

2. Having

wings 3. President

Khayyam

6. Aspect

7. Depend

10. Request

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

5. Back out

9. Scarf

11. Golf

Average time of solution: 23 minutes

mound 17. Erodes 21. Subject

23. Contended 24. Overwhelm

25. Through 26. Epoch 28. Wrath

30. Garden 31. Equip

32. Card game 33. Sailor

36. Game piece 37. Goblet 40. Discontinue

42. Excessive 43. Not at all 44. Hard

metal

45. Allowance for waste 46. Rip - amie

49. Goddess of night 50, 502

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Jet crash demolishes Oklahoma homes

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (UPI)
—Verna Dean just moved to the
Oklahoma City suburb, adjacent
to Tinker Air Force Base, six
months ago, so she became
frightened when "glass started
flying everywhere."

But S. A. Prewitt has lived in the same house for 16 years. It was the fourth time he'd calmly watched a plane crash practically in his front yard.

A YOUNG Kansas Air National Guard student pilot died Tuesday when his F100 Supersabre crashed into the residential area 1,000 yards north of Tinker's runway. The instructor pilot ejected safely.

Th flaming crash demolished two homes and damaged five others.

Mrs. Dean was washing dishes when the plane crash-landed into the living room of her neighbor's home and scattered debrsi on her roof and front lawn.

"I WAS so scared I didn't know what to do," she said. "I grabbed the little girl and as I left the kitchen, broken glass started flying everywhere.

"I ran to the bedroom and grabbed the baby, then ran out the front door. I didn't know what happened, but the house next door was in flames.

I didn't know how lucky I was until I saw the houses on both sides of me in flames and the roof of my house burning too."

The Air Force said a flameout caused the pilot to declare an emergency and he radioed for emergency landing instructions. "They were given permission to land immediately, but they didn't make it," said Col. Loy Norris, Tinker's commanding officer.

THE INSTRUCTOR pilot ordered his student to eject when the plane came to within 1,000 feet of the runway.

When the student failed to respond, the pilot ordered him out again and then ejected himself, about 500 feet above the rooftops.

"It hit that telephone pole over there," said one resident, pointing to a pole 25 feet from his home. The top 10 feet of the pole was severed and wires were strewn over the street.

"I ran out and saw it burst into flames, then the pilot parachuted into that street there right in front of my house," the man said, "I ran over and asked him if he was okay.

"He said he thought so, but his buddy had gone down with the plane."

THE DEAD student was identified as Lt. James Nelms of Wichita.

"It was a blaze of a fire," said Prewitt, 74, who also saw the plane hit the pole, 50 feet from the house.

"I've been right here 16 years and most of the time sitting in my front yard like I was to-day. This is the fourth one of these things I've seen," Prewett said.

His wife added: "Id give anything to move out of here right now."



WELCOME BACK

For the first week of school a FREE beverage will be given for every guest check over \$1.00.

> MR. STEAK West Loop

Open 11 to 9 daily

Instruction classes held by judo club

The K-State Judo Club is holding four classes a week this year.

Sponsored by Isaac Wakabayashi, professor of electrical engineering, the club holds two classes for beginners and two for the advanced judoists twice a week.

"EACH SEMESTER we have to refuse 50 to 200 people from joining the club," Wakabayashi said. There just isn't room for that many people to join, he said. "We have approximately 40 persons in the advanced class and 70 in the beginners class."

The club competes in matches with other schools at least once every two months, Wakabayashi said.

The club's appropriations this year had to be spent on new mats so money spent on trips will have to come from the members' pockets.

"Nov. 16 is a tentative date for white belt competition sponsored by Missouri Valley Conference and the Amateur Athletic Union," Wakabayashi said.

BELTS SIGNIFYING various degrees of skills in judo are earned through competition records.

Judoists are awarded white belts, then three degrees of brown belts, and finally ten degrees of black belts, he said. Three black belt holders at K-State are Clifford Kumamoto, senior in veterinary medicine, who holds a second

moto, senior in veterinary medicine, who holds a second degree belt; Mitsugi Ohno, professor of physics, who has earned a fourth degree belt; and Wakabayashi, who holds a third degree belt.

There is no tournament sponsored by the Big Fight

There is no tournament sponsored by the Big Eight conference although five of these universities have judo clubs.

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We want Wildcat win!

Coaches discuss weekend prospects

Football coaches are hard people to talk to this time of year. Vince Gibson and Pepper Rodgers are no exception, especially this week, because each is trying to prepare his team for Kansas' biggest football game.

Fortunately, each found the time to answer the following

ARE THERE any weak spots on the team coming into this

Gibson: "Our biggest problem is our kicking game. Other than that, we have no glaring weaknesses."

Rodgers: "I would definitely have to say that it's our passing game. Right now, we're the lowest in the Big Eight in passing yardage, so if we need improvement, it'd have to be in

ARE THERE any team injuries and what effect will they have on this week's game?

Gibson: "We have no serious injuries and I know that every-

one will be ready to play football."

Rodgers: "John Mosier hasn't played at all this week, but he still has two days in which to get ready. I can't say one way or the other if he'll be ready by Saturday."

IS THERE a letdown because of last week's loss?

Gibson: "There is absolutely no letdown. My players are real excited about the game."

Rodgers: "When you lose, it certainly doesn't help, but if there was a letdown, it was relatively short."

IS THIS the big game of the year? How do your players feel?

Gibson: "This is always the big game of the year. When these two schools get together, it can't help but be the game of the year. I'd have to compare it to the Army-Navy games.

and I know that it'll be this way every year."

Rodgers: "Yes, this is a big game for us. It can't help but be that way. I'll tell you that neither team is awed by the others' players, because most of them have come from Kansas

ARE YOU practicing any special plays in your closed prac-

and have known each other in the past."

Gibson: "No. We'll go in with the same basic offense and defense that we've been running all year. Of course, we al-

ways add a few special plays for this game." .

Rodgers: "I know that you won't believe this, but we're going to run the same plays that we've been running over the past two years. Honestly, we have changed very little."

DO YOU think that this game will make or break your season?

Gibson: "A win here would really help us all the way around — morale — recruiting. To win would be a big boost — to lose, it's hard to say. In the past, they've always been better than us, and we haven't had a real good shot at them. This year, I know that we've got a good shot at them."

Rodgers: "That is a hard question to answer, because it's so early in the season. I know that it's an important game. It's the first game of the conference, but that's all I can say."



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 10, 1969

NUMBER 23

Stucky ready for 'Hawks

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

The highway between Manhattan and the University of Kansas (KU) should get a heavy workout Saturday.

More than 51,000 fans are expected to crowd Lawrence for the K-State-KU football game.

K-Staters have been waiting for this showdown for a long time. They're planning a "sermon-on-the-mount" pep rally at noon on that big hill overlooking the Jayhawk

As an added incentive, Gov. Robert Docking will present the Governor's Cup to the winner of the annual football game.

The 34-inch trophy will be given for the first time. It will be a traveling prize awarded each year by the governor to the K-State-KU winner.

JOHN STUCKY, the Wildcat center, feels good about the game. He is a 228-pound senior from Moundridge.

Stucky has been described as being a mean football player — the type that likes to pun-

sh people. One look at this baby bull and you'll believe every word of it.

He has an 18½-inch neck and a pair of biceps as big as my waist.

Fortunately, Stucky's aggressiveness is left on the football field. He's surprisingly mildmannered out of uniform.

STUCKY DOESN'T think that there will be a letdown for the Kansas game, in spite of the Wildcat loss to Penn State last weekend.

"This KU game could be the most important to both teams. Kansas is in our conference and we want to win the Big Eight.

"One of our biggest problems will be to stop John Riggins. I wouldn't hesitate to say that he is probably the best fullback in the country. Ron Jessie also is really good."

"If we can put on a good pass rush and stop Jessie and Riggins, we'll win the game. In order to do that, I'll probably have to play my best game of the year," Stucky said.

DALE EVANS, the Jayhawk center who played across from Stucky last season, will be there again Saturday.

Dale Evans could have Excedrin headache number 193 Saturday afternoon.

Controversial speech today

"Russia Against China — the New Cold War," the first lecture in the Controversial Issues Series, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Colin Jackson, a member of

the British Parliament, will be the speaker. He is widely traveled, having visited Asia, Africa, the Middle East, the United States and South America. His reporting on international events through newspapers, radio and television has been well acclaim-

JACKSON represents Brighouse and Spenborough district in Parliament and is chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Parliamentary Group. He is also joint chairman of the Council for Education in the Commonwealth, chairman of the Fabian International Bureau and a member of the Steering Committee of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Group.

Jackson's weekly column covering the United States and the Commonwealth is carried in many British newspapers.

Queen previews today

Homecoming Queen Previews will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The 12 semi-finalists and their living groups will present five-minute skits and each candidate will give a short talk.

SEMI-FINALISTS are Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Haymaker, Delta Delta; Pat Kennedy, Goodnow; Sharon Horigan, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Morton, Putnam; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Irvine, Goodnow; Becky Urbanek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Libby Dyke, Chi Omega. Five finalists will be caped at

the end of the show.

Tickets are on sale in the Cats' Pause or at the door. The

New directory goes on sale Monday

price is \$1.

The 1969-70 University Directory will go on sale Monday morning in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall.

According to Jim Morris, director of student publications, several changes have been made in the '69 directory, to make the book more attractive to the K-State student.



UNIVERSITY FOR MAN coordinator Sue Maes, right, signs up a K-State freshman in a UFM seminar during fall enrollment and registration in the Union main lobby Thurs-

day. Last year the UFM enrolled more than 1,000 students and Manhattan residents, in free-form classes ranging from yogic techniques to classical guitar playing.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Campus bulletin

Colin Jackson, member of British Parliament, will lecture on "Russian Again China: The New Cold War," at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

Union.

All living groups planning to participate in Harlequinade must submit a contract to the Union Activities Center by 5. p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. behind the Union for rides to Warner Park, Dr. Roscoe will present a fireside discussion on guidance.

African Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Mechanical Dolls will meet at 8

Mechanical Dolls will meet at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room.

People to People will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wesley Founda-tion International Center.

UCCF Singles Night at Jim Lackey's — an informal get-together at the Lackey Ranch. Anyone wel-

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room for informal play. No tournament is scheduled. SUNDAY

Unitarian Universalist Fellow-

ship will meet at 11 a.m. at 709 Bluemont. Helen Hostettler, K-State professor emeritus, will speak on "Peru and the Peruvians as Seen by an American Tourist."

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Uion Lobby. Bring 75c for picnic at Hackberry

UMHE Sunday Evening Group vill meet at 5 p.m. in the UCCP

Theta Alpha Phi will present Playwrights Experimental Theatre at 2 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall room 15. "Suicide Circle." written by Laura Olsher, will be directed by Bill Kramer. No admission charge.

MONDAY

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures will be taken.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room. A pledge smoker in the Unoin at 7 p.m. will follow the meeting.

K-State Players try-outs for "The Miser," directed by Mike Mc-Carthy, and "The Beautiful Peo-ple," directed by Mary Horton is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower

Hall, rooms 20 and 21. Cops, activists clash again in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Richard Daley said Thursday he would ask for National Guard troops necessarry to control radical rioters who attacked police with chains and clubs and smashed hundreds of windows in a wild rampage.

Hundreds of antiwar demonstrators and more hundreds of heckling passers-by massed outside the Federal Building where eight persons are on trial on charges of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At least nine were arrested before the lunchtime rally ended and the protestors marched away.

THIRTEEN young women were arrested earlier Thursday

'Suicide Circle' planned Sunday

"The Suicide Circle," second in a series of plays by the Playwrights' Experimental Theatre, will be staged at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower Hall, room 15.

Directed by Bill Kammer, the play written by Laura Olsher is about the delusions of a woman who imagines others are trying to kill her.

Mary Horton, graduate teaching assistant, said reaction to the first play, presented in September, was "very good." The level of discussion was "fantastic," and the playwrights were receptive to the tapes. A summary of the playwrights' comments will be reported Sun-

when police turned back a band of 40 women carrying Viet Cong flags and shouting "We love Castro" as they tried to march on the U.S. armed forces induction center in downtown Chica-

Bomb threats triggered topto-bottom searches of the Civic Center in the city's Loop and the criminal courts building.

DALEY PRAISED police action Wednesday night in quelling the rioting that erupted when a mob led by members of a militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society poured out of North Side Lincoln Park and rampaged through the

At least 66 persons were arrested and 34 were injured, three of them by gunshot.

Twenty-one of the injured were policemen.

"I wouldn't hestitate to call the Guard," Daley told a news conference. "I have done it in the past. But from all indications, the Chicago police are doing a great job."

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War, talks go on and on,

SAIGON (UPI) -North Vietnamese infantrymen smashed into an American outpost near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Thursday in a predawn assault that killed eight Marines and marred the luil in the Vietnam

Five North Vietnamese were reported killed in three hours of fighting.

Despite the intensity of the action just below the DMZ, there was no general break in the subdued level of combat throughout South Vietnam that began a month ago.

The U.S. command Thursday announced the lowest American weekly casualty toll in nearly three years — 64 men killed in action in the seven-day period ended last Saturday.

THE TARGET of the North Vietnamese assault early Thursday was a night position manned by troops of the 4th Regiment of the 3rd U.S. Marine Division, a unit scheduled for withdrawal

under the Nixon de-escalation program.

U.S. headquarters said the force of about 60 North Vietnamese stormed out of the darkness under a mortar barrage, broke through Mortae defences and opened fire with rifles and submachineguns. Sixteen Ma-rines were reported wounded in addition to the eight killed.

THE ASSAULT near the Rockpile six miles south of the DMZ was finally repulsed with help from Marine artillery and air raids, spokesmen said. Five North Vietnamese bodies were counted, but others in the attacking force may have been killed and dragged away from the battlefield by comrades.

IN PARIS yesterday North Vietnam and the Viet Cong ignored American peace proposals Thursday and used the 37th session of formal talks with Allied diplomats as a forum for acclaiming the antiwar movement in the United States.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief

was made during the 4 1/2 hour

Pinnings and engagements

Carolyn Coyne, a sophomore in education from Shawnee, and Jeff Hembree, a sophomore in English from Leawood, announced their pinning Oct. 8 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Jeff is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

LENHERT-OPAT

Marcia Lenhert, a senior in business administration, and Steve Opat, a senior in pre-law from McPherson, announced their engagement. A May wedding is planned. Marcia is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Steve is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ROSS-PETTY

Betty Mae Ross, a junior in home economics from Pratt, and Jerry Petty, a junior at Washburn University, announced their engagement. They will be married March 29.



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Panther party subject to harassment

By L. MILLER

It's the story of the Black Panther Party for the last six months-

April 2: Twenty-one members of New York Black Panther Party charged with plotting to kill cops, blow up large department stores and railroad stations, and dynamite the Bronx Botanical Gardens. Bail set at \$100,000 each.

April 13: Police arrest Des Moines Panther official and several others after peaceable rally, on charges of inciting to riot.

April 28: Fifty members of the Tactical Police Squad launched an armed attack on San Francisco Panther headquarters, firing tear-gas and machine bursts into the building. Sixteen arrested, for inciting to riot and using sound equipment without permit. Permits are not required of political parties. Mayor Alioto commented that the Panthers "are not a political party, they are a terrorist group, and do not represent the black community. We will prosecute them to the fullest; we will wipe them out."

May 22: Eight members of the just-formed New Haven

Panthers group were arrested for allegedly kidnaping, torturing and killing another member of the party. For two, bond was set at \$200,000.

June 4: At 5:30 a.m., Chicago police and FBI agents smashed their way into Illinois Panther headquarters, destroying equipment and ruining food collected for the breakfast-forchildren program. Literature and petitions were destroyed. There was no search warrant. Police arrested eight Panthers on charges of harboring a federal fugitive, although no such fugitive was found in the building. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

June 10: Sixteen officers of the Illinois Panthers were indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges of conspiracy, kidnapping, burglary and unlawful use of weapons. Bail for most was set at \$100,000.

June 15: Police chased 35 people, mostly women and children, into Panther headquarters in Sacremento. They then fired into the building, lobbed in teargas cannisters, and ransacked the place. Mayor Marriot said, upon examining the wreckage, that he was "shocked and horrified at the extensive damage

done to the building, particularly the food storage room."

July 31: At 2 a.m., police shot their way into the Chicago Panther headquarters, arrested three occupants and smashed office machinery. Also, according to the Panthers, they set fire to literature and food supplies, and stole \$500. The three Panthers were charged with resisting arrest, atempted murder. and aggravated assault, and held on \$20,000 bond each.

August 7: Seven Boston Panthers were arrested on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. Bail was set at a total of \$142,500.

August 19: Panther national chairman Bobby Seale was arrested in California on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, for crimes allegedly committed in Connecticut. Judge John O'Kane refused to consider bail until the Connecticut warrant had arrived. Then, when Seale posted \$25,000, he was immediately rearrested on the Connecticut warrant. The federal charges were dropped the following day. All this, including the alleged murder in New Haven, took place

while Seale was under indictment and constant surveillance by the FBI as a co-conspirator in the Democratic Convention incidents last year.

August 27: Newspapers disclosed plans by the Berkeley Police Department for launching a military attack on the (Continued on page six.)



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Judge past a hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Judge Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court Thursday on a 10-6 vote and sent it to a highly uncertain fate on the Senate floor.

After three weeks of hearings that focused on Haynsworth's financial transactions as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the committee outcome went as predicted by both sides except for Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, who withheld his vote.

Mathias had been expected to join his party's Senate whip. Robert Griffin of Michigan, in opposing the nomination. Besides Griffin, five Democrats voted against Haynsworth Sens. Eward Kennedy, Mass.; Philip Hart, Mich.; Quentin Burdick, N. D.; Joseph Tydings, Md. and Birch Bayh, Ind

RECOMMENDING confirmation were the committee chairman, Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat and Sens. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat; Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, Robert Byrd, W. Virginia Democrat; Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat; Roman Hruska, Nebraska Democrat; Hiram Fong, Hawaii Republican; Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican; Marlow, Cook, Kentucky Republican and Hugh Scott, Pa., the Senate Republican leader.

Mathias' office said he would vote later after he had examined additional information he requested at Thursday's two-hour session, most of which dealt with Haynsworth's connections with Carolina Vend - A - Matic, Inc., a vending machine company in which he held stock.

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Eastland indicated it would be two weeks or more before the Senate, deeply divided over the issue, can take up Haynsworth's nomination. A majority vote is required for confirmation.

WITH Haynsworth's sponsors claiming 54 votes in his favor, and Democratic sources estimating 52 firm votes against him. the Nixon administration has opened a public campaign in behalf of the 56-year-old South Carolina native.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told a news conference in Dallas, Tex., that every charge against Haynsworth had been investigated and disapproved. "The charges are flimsy and contrived," he said.

Earlier, in Denver, Agnew accused Haynsworth's opponents of "character assassination."



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U.S. can't play world's policeman

EDITOR:

A point by point reply to David Mudrick's letter of Oct. 8 would be too lengthy for publication. I believe that within the course of the moratorium his points will be adequately refuted.

His assertion of a new isolationism which would tread on the graves of the war dead (nearer 40 than 35,000) requires public refutation. A foreign policy which calls for the United States to take its proper place in world affairs is not isolationism. Our brothers have died in teaching a pitiful and far too costly lesson: the United States cannot, with all its economic and military might, play policeman to the world and dictator to the dreams and aspirations of the world's people. If those graves are to be trod upon, it will be by proponents of a foreign policy which ignores this lesson.

The moratorium is a large step toward showing the power structure that we have learned the lesson.

> JIM O'FALLON 1966 K-State graduate United States Navy

Peace someday

I have lived in Korea for the past two years and, having seen the mechanics of a government that is under the constant threat of communist takeover, I am obligated to reply to the article written by Henry Thorne.

Thorne is advocating that the U.S. withdraw from Southeast Asia. He says the people do not care what kind of government they are subjected to, that all they want is a peaceful life in which they can live for the present and worry about the future when it is upon them.

Fortunately, governments regard the future with more determination. An American patriot once said, "War now, so that my children may have peace." Without the beliefs of men such as he, the world would be dark indeed. If we were to follow this concept of peace now and solve problems later, can't it be taken to look past the obvious problems of war to the as yet nonserious problems of pollution and domestic food shortage? Basically, these problems are being kept under control because we are trying desperately to solve them now. If we didn't, if we let the air fill with caustic gases and produced only enough food to feed the present population, without any experimentation concerning the future, the world would be unfit to sustain human life within fifty years.

The same trend of thought applies to Southeast Asia. The people there, the ones, Mr. Thorne says, who want us to leave are living from hand to mouth -there is not a patriot in the bunch. This is why we have governments-to solve the problems the people choose to ignore until they are impossible to

The people want the U.S. to withdraw. Fine. It is only a blessing that the governments of those countries, Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand, Korea, and all the others, are intelligent enough, and enough aware of the future to want us to stay and help them solve present problems so that someday there will be peace.

JEFF STEVENSON Freshman in Animal Science

Letters Mudrid, I Mudrick should examine facts

I am writing you this letter to combat that exercise in jingoism that freshman David Mudrick submitted to you, and which you published on Wednesday. I suppose that by reason of Mudrick being a freshman. he is prone never to let facts interfere with his opinions.

For instance, he initiates his letter by saying that, 'the U.S. has made generous offers to the enemy in Paris, including everything short of complete surrender.' He fails to realize that the above assumption is bluntly interventionist, and reeks of imperialism. How can we possibly have the right to interfere in the properly autonomous affairs of other countries? Who has given us this 'moral' right? This is to grant us a right that we would surely accord to no other world power. How can an indigenous problem among Vietnamese be solved as long as the U.S. is dictating terms to one side? At the present, there are no troops from the Soviet Union, from China, or from any other communist country, fighting in Vietnam. Nor has there ever been. Yet there are still over half million U.S. troops there, supporting a government which according to the U.S.I.A. is opposed by 80 per cent of the countryside.

It is no secret to anyone that if U.S. troops pull out of Vietnam, the present regime would crumble. It would be only right because the people are against it. Vietnamese are against it.

Mudrick then states that, 'U.S. withdrawal would crumble our prestige all over the globe.' The hell about killing people, let's save our prestige. However, allow me to point out an international Gallup poll on this matter: In Finland, Sweden, Brazil and France, 80-91 per cent of the people polled were for unilateral withdrawal. In Argentina, West Germany, and Japan, 50-75 per cent were for unilateral withdrawal, but more importantly in Argentina and Japan only 8 per cent of the people were for our continued involvement in Vietnam. In England, only 6 per cent were for our continued involvement. Of all the major industrial countries in the world, only in Australia was the statistic against a U.S. pullout. That Mudrick is fact, not opinion.

On Dec. 22, '61, Army SP/4 James Thomas Davis. became the first U.S. casualty in Vietnam. Someone then said something like, 'so that he 'cannot' have died in vain, let us send in more men.' And so it has gone on and on. Those 40,000 Americans who died in Vietnam were not killed by communists. The real assassins are L.B.J. and R.M.N. They sent those men to their deaths.

If you want to see that no more Americans spill their blood needlessly, you will support the Vietnam

> RALPH J. ANIEVAS Manhattan resident

Uses Moratorium for personal stand

EDITOR:

I write the following in regards to David P. Mudrick's letter and my own personal conscience.

But first, to better understand the person who is writing this, I will use quotes that have been used to describe me: a "draft-dodging, unpatriotic hippie" who is afraid "to fight for his country."

I know for my own part I must attend the war moratorium. I do so because I want to break the vicious cycle that has been created and has culminated in a world of fear. To alleviate fear, we must do away with its sources, which begin with misunderstanding. I realize we will probably always have some misunderstanding, but we must learn to channel them in some constructive rather than destructive way; as the destructive way leads to more fear, which in turn blots out the possibility of more understanding. Here again I feel misunderstanding in David Mudrick's letter.

You see, I plan on attending the moratorium as a means of publicly and on a large scale expressing my personal shame. I have sent at least two of my personal friends to death in Vietnam. I feel I owe them something. I have taken a personal stand to not support in any form any institution which uses fear created by power to meet its own ends. And now I can only offer a sane alternative to the world situation which is propelled by fear: we must try to understand or else misunderstanding will eliminate us all.

It must again be pointed out that I have been described as an unpatriotic draft-dodger; but it should also be noted that I blame no one for the deaths of 35,000 except myself, for it is my fault, and as I do have a conscience I must contend with it. I hope I at least have brought some type of understanding to David Mudrick, even though he may feel I am wrong.

JOHN M. POZZI, JR. Graduate-Entomology

Kansas State ollegian

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Senators should give financial statements

EDITOR:

Wife: Wake up, dear. There's a thief in the house. Sleepy Congressman: No. no. can't be. In the Senate perhaps but not the House!

The AP disclosed Sunday that Senator Long, chairman of a committee which is refusing to increase oil taxes, has received over \$1,200,000 in oil royalties since 1964. He didn't pay a single dollar of income tax on \$329,000 of the income!

We require financial disclosure from welfare recipiants, prospective judges, and cabinet members. Why not Senators?

> STEPHAN KONZ Professor of Industrial Engineering

Professor should stay

EDITOR:

Dr. Calvin Jung, assistant professor of mathematics, has been informed that he will not be granted tenure, and he expects to be discharged at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Jung's contribution to the Department of Mathematics in teaching and research is unsurpassed among the department's group of assistant professors. During the period of only three years since receiving his doctorate, Dr. Jung has won a respected position in his area of mathematical research.

Dr. Jung is a dedicated teacher, being admired by both graduate and undergraduate students. He is a person of unimpeachable character.

Dr. Jung is a deserving member of the faculty, and it would be unfortunate for the University if the atempt to remove him should succeed.

> ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

Editorially speaking

As you descend on Mt. Oread

Barring the chance of an outbreak of hepatitis, the K-State football team will do battle with the Kansas University Jayhawks Saturday.

THIS ANNUAL event has a certain amount of potential significance this year (for the first time in quite a while) because, lo and behold, the sports writers have forcasted a win for K-State.

And a win looks possible, maybe even probable.

WHAT WITH the intertribal rivalry between the two schools a mighty swarm of K-State students, faculty, alumnae and other hangers-on can be expected to descend upon the peaceful slopes of Mount Oread.

REGARDLESS OF the game's outcome, it is a good bet that both KU and K-State fans will be quite exuberant.

This means that the fans will be putting out lots of spirited cheers, drinking lots of beer, and like that. The traditional football whoopie-do.

IF ENOUGH people get overly carried away by the rivalry, however, things could get rather awkward. Lawrence is going to be a crowded town Saturday, and a disturbance of any sort could become a riot.

IF THE CONCEPT of "pride" means anything at all, it should remind K-Staters that their behavior will reflect on their University.



Millers on tap

No convictions from Panther arrests . . .

(Continued from page three.) Panther headquarters there. Plans called for sub-machine gun penetration of the entire building to achieve "the desired effect." Berkeley police admitted to having these, as well as plans to handle some 40 other locations in similar fashion.

September 2: At midnight, San Diego police broke into the home of a panther party member, firing fifty canisters of CS gas and destroying furniture and stereo equipment. They had no warrant. The murder suspect they were allegedly seeking was not found.

September 8: Los Angeles police invaded the Watts free breakfast program, lined the kids up against the wall, threw out the food and arrested four Panthers. The murder suspect they were allegedly seeking was not found.

September 9: Police in New York arrested the co-ordinator of a Panther breakfast program, charging him with conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, attempted robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. Bail was set at \$50,000.

This record of incidents involving the Black Panther Party covers only the last six months. But a similar patern of arrest and harassment extends from the time the party was organized two years ago. Individually, these incidents could be merged smoothly into the blur of violence which provides the background for

daily life in the United States. Underlined and taken together, they spell out an unmistakable message: war against the Pan-

It is not satisfactory to explain this pattern away by claiming that Panthers tend to commit crimes, or that people with "criminal tendencies" tend to become Panthers. No convictions have ever resulted from any of the conspiracy, kidnapping or murder charges, although dozens of Panther leaders remain in jail. The public hears of the roundup arrests, the outrageous alleged crimes, and the high bail; and, especially on learning that the defendants are black political activists, immediately assumes tney are guilty.

A better explanation is available. The suggestion that the major charges against the Panthers are trumped-up is reinforced by the evidence that in other cases, police have used any excuse at hand to harrass

The suggestion that lawenforcement agencies have organized and initiated attacks on the Panthers is reinforced by the disclosure that elsewhere they have in fact made plans for just such attacks. The suggestion that police consider Panthers guilty until proved innocent is reinforced by the concrete evidence that they wantonly disregard the rights and safety of the Panthers.

PERHAPS these incidents could be explained as merely the result of "racist" policemen pursuing their personal prejudicies under cover of the law. But the high bails and unaccomodating treatment indicate that their actions receive considerable endorsement from the court system as well. And the ready cooperation of federal officials, together with the actual participation of FBI agents in a large-scale search - without - warrent, suggest that this war on the Panthers has approval at the level of the federal government.

America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. If you were innocent of any crime, and joined the

Panthers to serve and ex- and confidence that a free press your political views, would you feel the security

man deserves? And how brave would you have to be?

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Young Uck Kim: the joy of perfection in music

By JIM RICHARDSON Collegian Reviewer

The joy of music is its emotion and perfection.

Tuesday evening Young Uck Kim, a violinist from Korea, performed works by Pergolesi, Bach and others to as high a level of perfection as will be heard anywhere today.

BACKSTAGE, before and between numbers, he joked nervously. So many strands of his bow had broken that it caused him some difficulty. He came offstage after the Beethoven Sonata dripping with sweat from sheer exertion, as he did after every selection. While playing, his face was often contorted as if in pain.

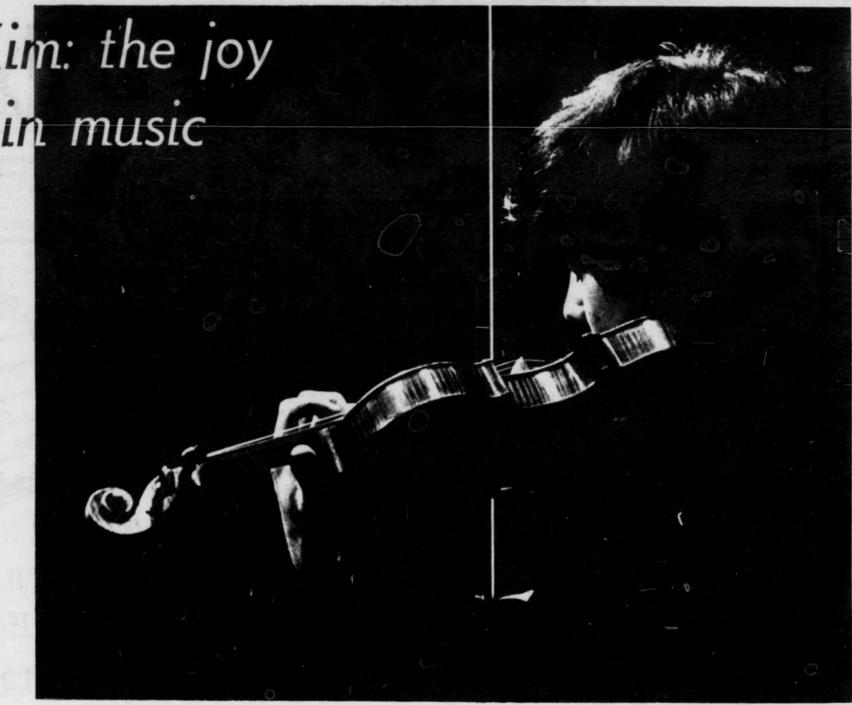
But when he walked onto the stage, had bowed, and the applause had died down, then he was in a different world. As he played "The Bach Chaconne in D Minor" and the "Hindemith Sonata in E flat Major," it was hard not to go into that world with him.

"I heard Jascha Heifetz when he was 18," a former K-State violin instructor remarked, "and this guy is fantastic, much better." KIm is only 22.

WHEN THE performance was over, Kim was all smiles backstage. He had performed well and he knew it, even without the applause.

There, in the middle of the glaring lights of an ill-suited auditorium, a young man had worked to make music perfect.

It was refreshing.



At the Cinema

'Medium Cool' like contemporary dry ice

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"Medium Cool" is a movie of a new era—audiences are willing to be stimulated and we've been sleeping lately. Haskell Wexler, who wrote, directed and filmed the movie has captured us, contemporary America, in the same way we see ourselves, through the media.

Our character for this adventure is a photographer, Robert Forster, (whose performance is quite good) who leads us around by the antennae, filtering into our little tuners all about what is happening here now and it's horrifying.

HIS ATTEMPT to shock us with scenes from Chicago and a subtle remake of the assassination of Robert Kennedy is fairly hard hitting. He makes us ill at ease because he hits emotions that we have rationalized and stored away.

Early in the film there is a cocktail party where news media people tell us that all they do is capture what's going on, and that, in itself, constitutes the truth. We don't make violence, we just film it. There are house-

"Portrait of Guillaumin," an etching by Cezanne, is one of the original prints to be presented by Roten Galleries next week in the Union.

wives shooting guns, learning to protect themselves. The defense of gun toting is a superb mockery. The farce involved in training the National Guard is splendid, too, because it relies upon one old principle that we all know. Experience is the best teacher. So the National Guard duplicates civil disorders to train their men, and in the process makes an artistic mockery. The machinery of repression is really horrifying.

Later we get a panorama of the National Guard in front of the amphitheater in Chicago, during the 1968 convention. A glaring indictment of our form of militarism. He wanted to bear down on us and make us squirm. It occasionally became boring because there is only a thin line between squirming and being bored. He tells us his story by putting us in the Big Picture. The unsettling thing is that we are.

HIS CHARACTERS are well portrayed. Forster played a splendid role as a photographer with just a bit of honor, enough to lose his job. He is strong, masculine, but not at all disgusting like a big bruiser. Fortunately for us he is also sensitive, so we don't have to watch a bore either. His feminine counterpart isn't so strong. His love for an Appalacian woman now living in a Chicago tenement is curious, because we don't know what he sees in her.

We know he loves her son who is a boy of 13, semsitive, honest and infatuated with pigeons. We get some boxing with a moral when Forster says, "Really, the point is to bang the other guy's brains out, then you win." That is the belief of the Chicago police department as we hear skulls cracked in Chicago

The most horrifying realization hit me when I left the movie. Chicago was behind us, and Wexler tied it up with a car wreck at the end. The woman was killed and the man was in critical condition as if Chicago and the whole human condition could be superceded, and is, by the next event in our own lives.

Newman romps in 'Harper'

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Harper is a Paul Newman movie, and that just about says it all. Actually, it's supposed to be about this rugged, no-nonsense private eye who is busy trying to solve a missing-husband case for a wealthy lady with a voluptuous and nubile daughter while his own marriage is busting up, and how he tracks down all the clues and gets beaten up and almost killed, but still cracks the case before the dumb cops in the film know what happened. Original, right?

Union plans sale Friday of famous graphic art

An exhibition of original graphics by classical and contemporary artists will be Friday in the Union lobby.

Exhibition hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prints will be for sale at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100.

FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES of Baltimore, Md., will present the showing and sale.

The exhibition includes more than 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Cezanne.

But there is no detective in the film. There is just Paul Newman with those blue eyes and that nice smile, packing a

Beaux-Arts

rod and walking through the part. His total effort at characterization (i.e., creating a personality different from his own) consists of conspicuously chewing gum all the way through the movie, with an occasional solecism of speech thrown in.

Harper, in short, is purely for entertainment, and it's Paul Newman's all the way. His presence is the film's reason for being, and its only redeeming virture. The movie is at the Union tonight and Saturday.

Auctioneer requires daily practice

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Try saying "I got a five, give me ten, give me ten" real fast.

It took Jim Hollinger, a junior in animal science, two weeks at Reisch American School of Auctioneering before he could perfect that one sentence. "I still have to practice everyday to keep up with it," he said.

CLASSES AT the auctioneering school in Mason City, Iowa, lasted 16 hours a day, six days a week.

"During the day we practiced chants and studied speaking and voice. At night we listened to instructors on auctioneering laws and ways to run auctions," Hollinger said.

Drills to get the tongue and mind working together were common. Tongue twisters also had to be mastered. "We even had a special voice teacher," Hollinger said.

There were 160 students, ages 10 to 70. "The last day we had a miscellaneous sale and we each auctioneered. The sale lasted a long time-6:30 a.m. until past midnight,"

"THE CHANTS vary from different kinds of sales. It's faster for an animal sale because the people there usually go to a lot of sales and can understand the auctioneer.

"At a registered animal sale where there is more sales talk and speeches, the chant is slower. It is also slower at other types of auctions because there are so many hobbyists," Hollinger said.

Hollinger has always had the farm boy dream of becoming an auctioneer. He learned about the Reisch school from other professional auctioneers who graduated from there.

"I want to go back to the farm and own an auction house," Hollinger said.

THERE ARE a few problems that Hollinger has run into. "Most people want someone with more experience. They also want someone older because they don't trust kids," he said.

"The thing I enjoy most is

the vast amount of people I have met," Hollinger said. It's hard to get sales so we were taught to make a lot of connections. I try to be a ring master as often as possible," Hollinger said.



K.U. MASSACRE PITCHERS 75c Fri. 1 p.m.-midnite SATURDAY VICTORY PITCHERS 75c

THE KEG

109 N. 2nd

Student Owned and Operated

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Placement Center in Anderson Hall for the seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indi-

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Cal. (nationwide and overseas)—FS, I, II, III. BS: AEC, DP, FT, MT, CS, EC, HIS, MTH, PHL, PLS, PSY, SOC, BAA, BA, AGE, AMC, CE, EE, IE, ME. MS: BCH, BAC, CH, CHE, FN.
Chevron Oil Company, Geographical Division, Houston, Tex. (nationwide and overseas)—F, I, II, III. BS: GEG. BS, MS: GEO.
Sun Oil Company, DX Division, Tulsa, Okla. (Okla., Tex., Cal., Neb., N.D., S.D.)—FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME, all engineering, GEO. BS, MS, PhD: CH.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Mobil Oil Comporation, Niles, Ill.
(nationwide and overseas)—FS, I,
II, III. BS: EC, AEC, AGR, BC,
GEG, all arts and sciences, BA.
BS, MS: CH, CS, CHE, CE, EE, IE,
ME. MS: GEO.

Coleman Company, Inc., Wichita, Kan. (Kan., Utah, Pa.)—FS, I, II. BS: MTH, BAA, IE, ME. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. (Rochester, N.Y., Kingsport, Tenn., Longview, Tex.)—F, I, II, III. BS: BA. BS, MS: CS, EC, MTH, STA BAA, CHE, PHY, CHE, IE, ME. Department of Navy, representing: Naval Air Systems Command, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Naval Ordnance Systems, Washington, D.C. (nationwide and overseas)—F, I, II, III. BS, MS: AR, LAR, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

AR, LAR, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

North American Rockwell Corp., Aerospace Group, Autonetics Division (Anaheim, Cal.), Rocketdyne Division (Cal.), Space Division, Atomics International Division, Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Canoga Park and Downey, Cal.)—FS, I, II. BS, MS, PhD: PHY, EE. MS: MTH, ME. BS, MS, PhD: all engineering, applied mechanics.

PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. (nationwide)—FS, I, II. BS: MTH, BAA, CE. BS, MS: CS, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Schlumberger Well Services, Wichita, Kan. (nationwide)—FS, I, II. III. BS: all engineering.

Sears Roebuck & Company, Dallas, Tex. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BA, EC, ENG, HIS. BS, MS: BAA.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.—F. Jr., Sr. and graduate students in BA, CS, EC, MTH, STA, BAA, CH, PHY, CHE, IE, ME (summer).

Bendix Corporation, Instruments

(summer).

Bendix Corporation, Instruments and Life Support Division, Kansas City, Mo. (Davenport, Ia.)—FS, I. II. BS, MS: EE, ME. MS: applied mechanics.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Continental Oll Company, Houston, Tex. (nationwide)—BS, MS:
EC, BAA, BA, CS, MTH, STA, CE,

IE, ME, EE. MS: GEO. BS, MS, PhD: CHE.

Bendix Corporation, Kansas City Division, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II. BS, MS: CH, CS, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, STA.

Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich. (Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., Ark.)—FS, I. BS, MS, PhD: CHE, IE, EE.

Bendix Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, Jr. in CH, CS, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, STA (summer).

Continental Oil Company, Houston, Tex.—FS, Jr. in EC, BAA, BA, CS, MTH, STA, CE, IE, ME, EE, GEO, CHE.

WEDNESDAY
Anderson Clayton and Company,
Jacksonville, Ill. (Fresno, Cal.,
Richardson and Dallas, Tex.; Jacksonville, Ill.)
U.S. Army Materiel Command,
Denver, Colo. (nationwide)—FS, I,
II, III. BS, MS, PhD: MTH, PHY,
CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS, PhD:
applied mechanics.
Babcock and Wilcox, New York,
N.Y. (Ohio, Ill., Va., Ga., Pa.)—FS,
I, II, III. BS: CS, CE. BS, MS:
MTH, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS:
STA, BA (BSE).
Iowa Highway Commission,
Ames, Ia. (State of Iowa)—FS, I,
II, III. BS, MS: CE.
Owens-Illinois, Toledo, Ohio (nationwide and overseas)—FS, I, II.
MS: CH, PHY, BAA, BA, CHE, EE,
IE, ME.
Stearns-Roger Corporation, Den-

Stearns-Roger Corporation, Denver, Colo.—FS. BS: BC, NE. BS, MS. ARS, CHE, CE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

IBM Corporation, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide)—FS, I, II. BS: GEG. BS, MS: CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE, CS, GEO, GOC, STA, CE, BCH. MS: BA, appl. mech. Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo. (nationwide)—FS, I, II, III. BS: AEC, AED, FT, CH, BAA, BA, AGE, AMC. IE, ME. MS: AS and I, PS. PhD: BCH, VM.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

City of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.—
F. BS, MS: CE.
Famous-Barr Company, St.
Louis, Mo. (St. Louis area)—FS, I,
II. BS, MS: all majors.
J. I. Case, Racine, Wis (nationwide)—FS, I, II. BS: AEC, BA,
AGE, AMC, IE, ME.
Columbia Gas System, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Pa., N.Y., W.Va., Md.)
—FS, I, II, III. BS: BA, CHE, CE,
EE, IE, ME.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.—
FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: all arts and
sciences, BAA, BA.
Fleming Company, Topeka, Kan.
(Cal., Colo., Kan., Mo., Neb., Okla.,
Tex.)—FS, I, II, III. BS: BM, EC,
TJ, BAA, BA.
Haskins & Sells, Kansas City,
Mo.—FS, I, II. BS, MS: BAA.
Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station,
Newport, R.I.—FS, I, II, III. BS,
MS, PhD: EE, ME.
Procter and Gamble Company,
Research and Development Division, Cincinnati, Ohio.—F, I, II,
III. PhD: BCH, BIS, BAC, CH,
FN, FS.
Trans Union Corporation (formerly Union Tank Car Co.) Chicago, Ill. (nationwide)—FS, I, II,
III. BS: MTH, PHY, PSY, STA, all
arts and sciences, CE, EE, BS, MS:
CH, BAA, BA, CHE, IE, ME, BCH.
Lester Witte and Company, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide)—FS, I,
II, III. BS, MS: BAA.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.—
FS, Jr., Sr. and graduate students
in all arts and sciences, BAA, BA
(summer).
Naval-Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station.

(summer).
Naval-Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station,
Newport, R.I.—FS. graduate students in EE, ME.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.—FS, II, III. BS: GEG, HIS, BC, SOC, SP, STA. BS, MS: AR, ARS, LAR, EC, ENG, PLS, BA, CE, ME, BS, MS, PhD: PSY.

Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.-FS, Jr., Sr., and graduate students in GEG, HIS, BS, SOC, SP, STA, AR, ARS, LAR, EC, ENG, PLS, BA, CE, ME, PSY (summer).

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Litchfield Park, Ariz. (Litchfield Park). FS, I. BS, MS: ME. BS, MS, PhD: PHY, EE.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide)-FS, I, II, III. BS: all arts and sciences, BA, BAA.

Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Ill. (midwest)-FS, I, II. BS: CS, CE, EE, IE, ME, BAA, BA, MT. BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME. BS, MS, PhD: CH. MS, PhD: FS.

The "REASONS WHY"

APPEARING THIS WEEKEND



FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. FREE T.G.I.F. 7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. COUPLES ONLY

SATURDAY

OPEN AT 1:00 p.m. World Series on Color T.V. K-State-K.U. Game on Radio

Post Game Vitcory Celebration Till 6:00 p.m.

FREE BEER AND FRIED JAYHAWK

7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.-VICTORY DANCE-COUPLES ONLY

MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

Go - Cats - Go

STILL #1 AT THE PURPLE CAT

SUNDAY BUFFET

All you can eat

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Receives new branch selection system

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has a new decentralized branch selection for commissioned officers.

- Prior to this year the Department of Army in Washington reserved the right to make branch assignments. ROTC students waiting to be commissioned would select three of the fifteen offered branches and rate them as to first choice, etc.

K-State ROTC officials then forwarded the information to the Department of Army, where the assignments would be made.

Major Kenneth Gregory said, "This resulted in the inequitable distribution of branch assignments to the students. In

addition 22 per cent of the students did not receive their branch choice."

The new system was established with the university in mind, so that students would get the branch of their choice in connection with their field of study.

There are 180 Army ROTC students to be commissioned within the next 18 months. These students make their branch choices according to the new system.

Representatives of the Proffessor of Military Science (PMS) total all the branches requested according to first. second and third choices. This list is mailed to the 5th Army (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), and then on to the Department of Army.

Washington returns to K-

State a list of 180 branch assignments, after due consideration is made of the students requests.

Meanwhile, the PMS prepares an order of merit list ranking the 180 cadets who are applying for branch assignments.

The order of merit list is established on the basis of the cadets University grade point average, ROTC GPA, ranking at summer camp, personal interviews, and PMS ranking.

When the list of branch assignments returns to K-State all 180 students are gathered together. The list is posted on the board, the first student on the list of merit through the 180th man will go up and

choose his branch assignment. If the students first choice is gone, he has to choose a second one and on down the line until the last man. This cadet then has to take the one assignment left.

Summer camp is a prerequisite to being commissioned for ROTC students. At this camp each cadet has a leadership position at one time or another. There are also branch displays and orientations at the summer camps to help the cadet make a choice of branch assignments.

The Army is also adding to the MS3 (junior year in ROTC) curriculum a program of instruction to orientate the student on the various branches of the Army.

Gregory said, "The cadets feel they have something to do with their selections now, before it was so removed."

Legal rights known

Student Senate passed a bill recently asking that copies of "The Legal Rights of Students", prepared as a public service by the Kansas Civil Liberties Union, be made available to all K-State students.

The wallet-sized cards will be distributed through a table in the Union lobby by the Senate External Affairs Committee. Tom Jackson, a senior in psychology, is chairman of the committee.

Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator, and Judy Jones, arts and sciences senator, co-sponsored the non-controversial bill.

"I'm not particulary worried

that the police are going to take advantage of students, but I think everyone should be aware of his legal rights and obligations," Miss Jones said.

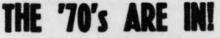
"When a citizen is stopped by the police, whether guilty or not, he has the same rights. And he should know what those rights are.

"Also, we must remember that the policeman is doing his job and has his rights to your cooperation, too," she added.

"I sponsered the bill at the request of Jeff Spears, so that it could be considered by the Student Senate," Gatlin said.

SAITINGS YEX

COME AND SEE THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE





1970 LeMans

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

00000000000000000000000000

Woods named to staff of Dean of Students

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

A member of the United Ministries in Higher Education staff, Rev. Bruce Woods, has been named to serve on the Dean of Students staff at K-State on a part-time basis.

According to the Dean of Students, Gene Kasper, Rev. Woods will fill, in part, the position formerly held by William Tremmel as director of student religious activities.

Kasper said Rev. Woods would be working with the Religious Committee in planning University-wide programs and activities, and with the Campus Ministry and its activities at K-State.

"Rev. Woods and a graduate assistant, Elvin Brown, also will be spending some time looking at the Office of Religious Activities, attemp ting to provide the Dean of Students Office with a full report and recommendations in regard to it by June, 1970," Kasper stated.

The office of Religious Activities will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (phone 532-6101) and Rev. Woods will have office hours on Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

He also may be reached by calling the office of the United Ministries in Higher Education (JE 9-4281).

Riley County development fund raising underway

lected as co-chairman for the Riley County K-State Development Campaign.

The Riley County Development Fund Campaign is being organized to increase the private giving for programs not supported by the State.

Scholarships, student loans, library support, athletic grant-in-aids and NDEA loans will benefit from the campaign.

"It is of utmost importance for K-State to show a significant increase to its annual giving program so that the University can be in a better position to approach foundations and corporations for financial corporate support," Charles Chandler, state chairman for the KSU County Campaign program, said in announcing the appointment.

About 13 per cent of K-State alumni have been supporting the Development Fund on an annual basis.

John Means stated that the goal is to increase this per cent to 50 in the next few years.

The personal solicitation approach, or County Campaign Program, is the avenue that is being used in Kansas.

John Means and Phyllis Skaggs, K-State, have been se-

Drug lecture held here Sunday

A lecture on "Drug Addiction" will be given by D. C. Marshall, of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia, Sunday at 6 p.m. in The Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Avenue.

Marshall's lecture will cover a brief history of drugs, define drug dependency and review the

main groups of drugs from marijuana to heroin. Marshall will also talk about

why people turn to drugs and how parents may detect drug use by their children.

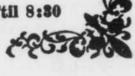
Marshall attended drafted during War II. He later served as a minister of the Church of Christ before working with the Narcotics Addiction Foundation.

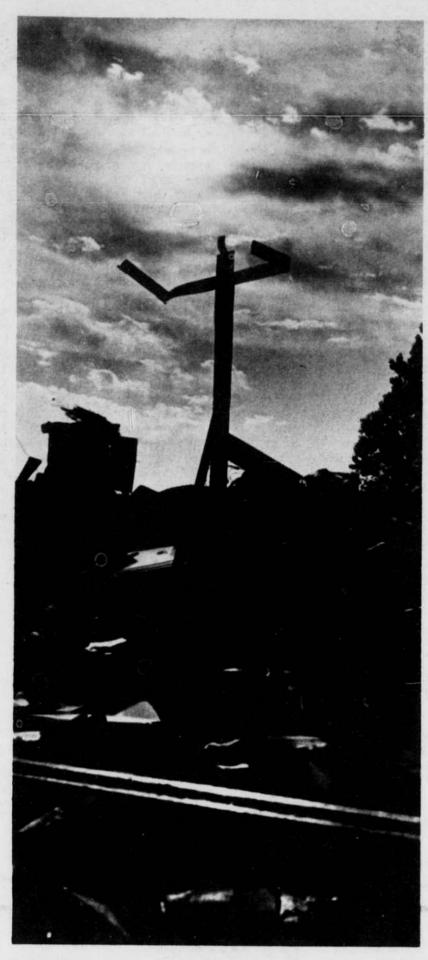


"Think SHAPE"



Monogramming Available





CITY DUMP artwork prevails despite the recent trash collection controversy.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.



Meeting planned for foreign students

Plans are being made for K-State to host a regional conference for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) November 7 through 8.

Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor and Region Two chairman of the NAFSA, exparticipate. The delegates are from nine states and over 60 universities.

Brettell emphasized the importance of the two-day conference. He said all participating schools will benefit from the meeting, especially K-State. There are "in excess of 400" foreign students presently enrolled at K-State.

At a meeting with NAFSA Regional Co-chairman at the University of Ottawa Brettell discussed plans for the coming conference.

The theme will be "Dimensions in Understanding . . . interpersonal, Intercultural, International." The convention will be structured to stimulate interest and offer information in all areas concerning foreign students.

PEP RALLY In Front of Student Union FRIDAY AT 12:45



"THE TEKE TREK"



*K-State flyers win three awards in winter meet



THE K-STATE Flying Club took three awards in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Winter Air Meet last week. From left are Chuck Reagan, flying club advisor; David

Scoby, junior in building construction; Dale Esau, senior in pre-law; and Ronnie Carlson, junior in animal science.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

K-State flyers winged their way to three awards in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Winter Air Meet in Durant, Okla., last week.

Four flyers, sponsored by the K-State Flying Club, attended the meet. They were: Ron Carlson, junior in animal husbandry; Dale Esau, senior in pre-law; Dave Scoby, junior in building construction and Charles Reagan, club advisor and assistant professor of philosophy.

"THE MEET included four events: power-

off accuracy, navigation, power-on and bomb-Grop. 12-State took fifth place in the poweroff accuracy landing competition and fourth place in the navigation event. Esau carted off a best-pilot award.

K-State did not place in the power-on and bomb-drop events.

The object of a power-on accuracy landing is to slowly reduce power and adjust flaps while making the turn onto the runway and to touch down at or close to a particular spot.

A POWER-OFF accuracy landing is basically the same, Reagan said, except that the pilot shuts off his power before making the turn into the runway. He also judges the

correct turn pattern and flap adjustment in order to make an accurate landing.

The navigation event consists of the pilot estimating the time he will pass check points, his fuel consumption, and total time by studying a chart given him an hour before the start.

The chart includes information about check points, weather, and winds aloft.

THE BOMB-DROP is an event

in which the pilot passes over the airport at 200 feet and drops flour or sand-filled sacks at a target. "This event was more for fun than serious competition,' Reagan said.

Trophies were awarded to the K-State flyers Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. A representative of Cessna Aircraft Corporation made the presentation of the awards.

Wear a button to K.U. **PURPLE POWER BUTTONS 25c** Buy them in the Activities Center

TONIGHT

HOMECOMING QUEEN **PREVIEWS**

CITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

Tickets at the Cat's Pause or at the Door

SEA MEETING

MONDAY, OCT. 13, 7:30 P.M. **DE 113A**

Speaker Dean Keys "TEACHER EDUCATION IN THE 70s"

> Plan ahead-next meeting Nov. 3 School of the Blind

Continuing Education offers Computer Programming

By JOAN ISTAS

Collegian Reporter

Common Business Oriented Language (COBOL), a class in Computer Programming is being offered by the Division of Contiuing Education at K-State.

The class will be taught by James Sharp, assistant manager of Farm Bureau data processing, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., from October 13 through December 17 in room 120 of Cardwell Hall.

COBOL is designed for practical application, and will include programming exercises developed by the student and run on K-State's IBM 360/50 computer. It is the most commonly used computer language in business data proc-

No specific prerequisites are required to enroll in the course. It is open to all interested people. However, those without prior work experience in data processing or introductory courses in the subject should indicate this when enrolling, so that arrangements can be made for them

to receive additional information.

Those interested in enrolling or desiring more information about the course should visit the Extension Class Office, 313 Umberger Hall or call 532-6551

QUALITY MOTORS

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1970

Q. WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE AN ESCAPE **MACHINE?**



A. YOU CAN **—A 1970**

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PRE-RECORDED CASSETTES

and

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGES **HURRY TO**

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Aggieville

Rain hinders Mets' practice

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rain washed ou the New York Mets' scheduled workout Wednesday but failed to dampen the spirit of the National League champions who are preparing for Saturday's start of the World Series against the Baltimore Ori-

"We're going to win," said second baseman Ken Boswell of the 8-5 underdog Mets. "No predictions on how many games. but we're going to win it."

All of the Mets showed up for the scheduled 11 a.m. workout. and, after a 30-minute team meeting, they were given the rest of the day off by Manager Gil Hodges when the rain prevented the ground crew from removing the tarpaulin from the Shea Stadium infield.

HOWEVER, a few of the players, including first game pitcher Tom Seaver, suited up

and took part in a brief warmup in the bullpen.

Seaver, who will have a oneweek layoff between starts after pitching seven innings against Atlanta in the first National League playoff game, threw for 10 minutes "to keep my rhythm and timing."

Seaver, who had pulled a leg muscle while shagging fly balls prior to Sunday's game against Atlanta, said he felt much better and was no longer bothered by the injury.

The 25-game winner said he didn't plan to throw again until it was for real against the Orioles at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Saturday.

HODGES announced he planned to start his right-handed hitting lineup in the first two games against Baltimore southpaws Mike Cuellar and Dave Mc-

The righty lineup, used in the

three-game sweep over Atlanta, has Donn Clendenon replacing Ed Kranepool at first base, Al Weis instead of Boswell at second, Ed Charles at third instead of Wayne Garrett and Ron Swoboda instead of Art Shamsky in right field.

While the Orioles have announced Cuellar, McNally and Jim Palmer for the first three games, Hodges refused to divulge his pitching rotation beyond Seaver and lefty Jerry Koosman for the second game.

GARY GENTRY started the third game against Atlanta, but was knocked out in the third inning and replaced by Nolan Ryan who went the rest of the way to gain the victory.

"We plan our pitchers for only one series at a time," Hodges said, "and since we play the first two games in Baltimore and then come back here, I'm sure of only our first two pitchers."



Lobo coach happy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) Rudy Feldman, University of New Mexico head football coach, is the proud owner of a onegame winning streak.

It may not be much for some coaches, but for the first time since he took over the Lobos' coaching job on Christmas Eve, 1967, Feldman is a winner.

HIS predominantly-sophomore squad upset heavily favored Kansas 16-7 last Saturday to snap New Mexico's 21-game losing streak.

Feldman, 36, was named UPI Coach of the Week for the performance. The win was especially sweet coming against Kan-

It was the Jayhawks who plastered the Lobos 68-7 last season at Lawrence, Kan. - the worst defeat for a New Mexico University team in 41 years.

"ALL LAST season was pret-

ty bleak," Feldman said. "I guess the darkest hour was the Kansas game a year ago."

SPORTS CAR RALLYE

Sunday, Oct. 12

Chapel Parking Lot

> Fun for You and a friend. FREE Pienie afterwards

Soccer action begins Sunday

Wildcat soccer action begins Sunday when the K-State Soccer Club challenges the Wichita Soccer Club at Wichita.

K-State, which compiled an 8-5-2 record, defeated Wichita three times and tied them once last year, has 11 returning lettermen, Robert Heyne, team spokesman, said.

"We lost four or five good forwards but our team should be strong contenders again this year," Heyne said.

Returning starters include for-

wards Peter Huss, Jose Edson and Regis Leal; halfbacks Mau-Yin Chow, Daniel Saror, Bhuwan Pande and Doug Lorenzen: fullbacks Johnny Arokoyo, Robert Heyne and Tom Cox, and goalie Allan Bell.

Heyne said Chow returned to his native country of Formosa during the summer and played halfback on the team which won the national championship.

A girls soccer team also is being planned. Heyne said the club has received about 15 inquiries from girls wanting to play soccer.

FALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12 - Wichita Soccer Club there

Oct. 19 - Emporia State - there Nov. 9 - Kansas - there Nov. 15 - Missouri - here (10 a.m.)

Nov. 26 - Nebraska - here

IMs in full swing

K-State's fall intramural

K-State's fall intramural sports program is now in full swing, with competition currently being staged in four areas.

The intramural golf tournament concludes Saturday at Stagg Hill golf course, as 132 participants vie for honors in fraternity, residence hall and independent competition.

COMPETITORS started play Monday in the 18-hole medal play tourney. Intramural director Don Rose said entrants were paired in groups of four, and were free to play any time this week.

Competition in handball, horseshoes and tennis is now in the quarter-final stage, with final eliminations set for later this month and early in November.

ROSE SAID that this year's tourneys represent somewhat of a landmark, since they are the last to be contested on the old intramural courts.

Friday Night!

Homecoming Queen **Previews**

Municipal Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 in Cats' Pause or at the door.

"Work is progressing on our new facilities just north of the athletic residence hall," Rose said, "and next year's handball, tennis and horseshoe tournaments will be played on the new courts, which we think are much better quality than the current ones."



A carat is a carat is a carat. But it looks like more when it's Prism-Lite.

That's because Prism-Lite puts its diamonds on a high-carat diet by fully polishing every facet - even the edge others ignore. Prism-Lite diamonds gain extra brilliance, extra beauty. See our complete selection. And get the most brilliant carat-look for your

Prism-Lite Gerald's

Grand Opening

FREE WASH and DRY

Sunday, Oct. 12 and Monday, Oct. 13

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This Laundry Carpeted and Paneled

"Cats start conference at KU

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

With a week of secret practices and praise for each other behind them K-State and the University of Kansas are ready for their encounter at Lawrence Saturday.

K-State enters this 67th game of the series as a one to two touchdown favorite over the Jayhawks who have lost to New Mexico and Texas Tech, while winning only from Syracuse. The 'Cats, meanwhile, will be trying to bounce back from a tough 17-14 loss at the hands of Penn State last week.

OVER 51,000 fans are expected to see the Wildcats attempt to win their first game over KU since 1955. The 'Cats have won at Lawrence only nine times in 34 outings.

Heading the 'Cats' attempt to end their winless streak will be an offense which has scored almost 38 points per game, and a defense which has limited opposing teams to only 70 yards rushing a game on the ground.

The Big Eight's leading passer, Lynn Dickey, will again spearhead the 'Cats' attack. He will be throwing to such favorite receivers as Forry Wells, Mike Montgomery, Mack Herron and Jerry Lawson. Together these four have gathered in a total of 34 aerials, good for four TDs.

HEADING THE K-State rushing game will be Herron, Montgomery and Russell Harrison, a threesome which averages almost 200 yards on the ground each game.



... KU threat Riggins ...

KU can counter with an explosive one-two backfield punch of all-Big Eight John Riggins and juco transfer Ron Jessie. Riggins, a bull-like full-back, and Jessie, a tailback sprinter, can break loose at any time, and will put the 'Cats' tough defense to the test.

The Jayhawks have had their difficulties early this season getting their offense rolling. Only once have they scored more than one TD in a game. However, with fleet Willie Amison in the backfield along with these two and quarterback Jim Ettinger the 'Hawks have the necessary scoring material.

BOTH SQUADS have practiced behind closed doors all week long. KU coach Pepper Rodgers announced Monday that he was closing his practices, and 'Cat mentor Vince Gibson said if they could do it so could K-State.

Gibson wants this game real bad, and said he isn't having any trouble getting his boys up for the game.

"KU is a big game for us," Gibson said. "We're really looking forward to it." They've beat us two years in a row because they were better, and who knows, they might be better than us again this year."

Gibson has great respect for the Jayhawks. "They will be the biggest team we'll play all year," he said. "Nobody has better backs than Jessie and Riggins, and Hicks (linebacker Emery) is a great one."



. . Denfensive stalwart Stucky . . .

Texas, OU battle Saturday

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Texas and Oklahoma, neighboring rivals with fancy-named offensive formations and simple ball control tactics, clash Saturday in a major college football battle expected to produce a challenger to top-ranked Ohio State.

Coach Darrell Royals' Longhorns, with their devastating Wishbone - T offensive, were made a nine-point favorite over the Sooners and their Diamond-T scoring machine in the battle of Southwest giants.

THE TWO teams, meeting for the 64th time in one of college football's classic matchups, tangle in a nationally televised contest in the Cotton Bowl.

Second-ranked Texas carries a 3-0 record into the contest, while the Sooners are 2-0 and ranked eighth in the nation.

The game at Dallas is one of several key outings on a busy schedule in which a number of unbeaten teams face their stiffest tests of the young season.

other feature games send the No. 1 Buckeyes against once - beaten Michigan State, third - ranked Southern California against high-scoring Stanford, fourth-rated Penn State versus powerful West Virginia, fifth - ranked Arkansas against Baylor, sixth - rated Missouri against Nebraska, seventh-rated Georgia against Mississippi, ninth - ranked Purdue against Michigan and 10th-rated UCLA against Washington State,

natchups,
televised
Bowl.
carries a
est, while
d ranked
Tennessee faces Georgia Tech,
Florida tangles with Tulane,
Louisiana State meets Miami,
Notre Dame renews its rivalry
with Army, Alabama plays Van-

derbilt and Wyoming hosts Texas El Paso.

THE TEXAS-Oklahoma contest looms as a bitter infantry battle, with both teams relying on a strong ground attack. Texas rates the advantage because of its exceptional depth. Royal has a stable of eight backs led by Jim Bertelsen and quarterback Jim Street and the Sooners rely chiefly on workhorse Steve Owens who averages 35 carries per game.

"We haven't faced a team like Oklahoma yet," Royal said. "We know they've got a passer in Jack Mildren along with a fine running game."

ON THE other hand, the Sooners haven't faced a club with the explosiveness of the Longhorns. Texas is second nationally in rushing with an average of 363 yards per game.

K-State-KU game facts

RECORDS	
-Kansas (1-2)	
22 at Texas Tech	38
13 Syracuse	0
7 at New Mexico	16
-K-State (2-1)	
48 at Baylor	15
42 at Arizona	27
14 Penn State	17
TIME and PLACE	
1.00 0-1-1	11 1500

1:30 p.m., October 11, Memorial Stdaium, Lawrence. CROWD ESTIMATE

With all tickets sold last week the game is assured of being a sellout of approximately 51,500. The stadium record is 50,658 for the Oklahoma game last year.

THE SERIES

This is the 67th game between the two schools. Kansas leads by a margin of 45-17, including four ties. KU holds a 23-9-2 advantage on their home field.

FRESHMEN GAME

The weekend gets under way at 2 p.m. Friday at Kansas' Memorial Stadium when the KU frosh tackle the young Wildcats in the season's opener for both teams. Last year the K-State freshmen won 22-21.

The

6

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

This is the week that counts. Saturday, the Big Eight Conference officially kicks off its football season. Here's a tip — at least three Big Eight teams will wind up on the low side of the scoreboard. You can make book on that.

K-STATE 31 - KANSAS 20 — K-State fans have been waiting a long time for this one. What's even going to make the 'Cat victory sweeter is that the game is being played at Lawrence. Over 51,000 people are going to be on hand. Bring plenty of oranges.

MISSOURI 34 - NEBRASKA 24 — This has the makings of a helluva football game. Nebraska's defense is top notch, but I'd have to go with the Tiger offense. Quarterback Jerry McMillan, halfback Jon Staggers and fullback Jim Harrison provide an explosive offense for Missouri. The 'Huskers' defense is big and powerful, but won't be able to contain the Tigers' speed.

colorado 28 - Iowa State 21 — The switch from quarterback to tailback for Bobby Anderson has proved to be very successful for the Buffs. It's really going to be a test for the Cyclone defense. Iowa State has been quite a surprise this season, but a win is doubtful. The score would be higher, but Iowa State has the advantage of playing on their home field.

TEXAS 35 - OKLAHOMA 23 — This game is comparable to the KU-K-State rivalry. Texas is a running team, especially their wide option plays. They'll have Sooner defenders under continual pressure and will occasionally ram the ball down Oklahoma's throat.

Oklahoma State is taking the day off.

Better start getting your Miami-bound plane reservations early. They'll be as hard to get as tickets for the K-State-KU game.

Tickets Single S

Dairy team set for nationals



MEMBERS of K-State's senior dairy cattle judging team get some final words of advice from Charles Norton, head of the department of dairy and poultry science, before leaving for the national contest at Columbus,

Ohio. Standing, from left, are Jim Plog, Don Sauerwein, and Lee Majeskia, team coach. In the front row are Dennis Shurtz, Tom Gatz and Ed Fellers.

The K-State senior dairy cattle judging team will compete in the National Collegiate Contest at Columbus, Ohio, Monday.

Approximately 35 teams will participate in the national competition.

The K-State team will practice judging at various farms in Illinois and Ohio before arriving in Columbus on Saturday.

"THE TEAM proved they

could compete by placing high in the regional contest at Waterloo, Iowa," Lee Majeskie, team coach said.

For the past two weekends the team members have travelled to various Kansas dairy farms to

... Parking Hero?

in each breed.



judge cattle in preparation for

IN THE national contest, ten classes of four individuals each

These classes consist of five classes of cows and five classes of heifers in the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Hol-

The team members give five sets of oral reasons, about two minutes in length, on one class

Team members are Ed Fellers, a junior in pre-business education, Tom Gatz, a junior in animal husbandry, Don Sauerwein, a junior in agriculture, Jim Plog, a senior in agriculture, and Dennis Shurtz, a sen-

ior in agricultural economics.

the contest.

are judged for type.

stein and Jersey breeds.

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Fear for television 'x' rated movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Senator John McClellan and other concerned officials in Congress, State Houses and the Federal Communications Commission are suffering paroxysms of anguish over the televising soon of current "X" rated movies.

Their fears are somewhat unfounded, according to one network executive.

TODAY movie theaters are jammed with sex and nudity epics that hardly make for wholesome home viewing for grammar school kids.

No matter how open-minded the parent, he need not insist that his offspring stay up to see the video premiere of "I Am Curious Yellow," "The Fox," "The Staircase," "The Graduate," "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," or any of the other adult pictures making the rounds.

Of course, the little beggars are liable to sneak into the television room and have their lives irreparably ruined.

THERE are safeguards which should reassure Sen. McClellan, who has circulated a questionnaire to film producers and broadcasters to discover if current "X" and "R" rated flicks will make the television scene.

First line of defense are the three networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

They dont want to get into trouble with the Federal Communications Commission and risk having the FCC reshuffle the deck.

the second filter is the independently owned television station, network affiliated or not.

The owner can replace the movie with a couple of hours of organ music or a re-run of the Roller Derby.

Finally, the government can set down guidelines for what may or may not be seen on television.

In the end, no matter what is shown on the television screen, it will rest with parents as to what their children are allowed to view.

In matters of manners and morals it has always been thus.

Grain Science receives grants

K-State received some \$40,000 in support of the research and teaching program in the department of grain science and industry.

Komarek and Greaves Company, a Rosemont, Illinois firm, gave the gift.

THE GIFT includes new compaction rolling equipment and a \$10,000 grant for graduate training and research on the use of the compaction mill.

The new compaction rolling equipment will soon be installed

in connection with the pilot feed mill renovation.

The compaction mill is used in the manufacturing of animal feed

"THE NEW machine will produce feed in the form of briquets, flakes or other shapes," Dr. Charles Deyoe, professor in grain science, said.

The compaction rolling mill will be capable of exerting approximately 25 tons of pressure in the manufacture of feed, Deyoe said.

Preliminary studies have suggested that briquets might be

as economical as present pelleting methods.

Researchers need to determine how much pressure should be used to make briquets durable yet acceptable to the animal.

Topeka zoo makes pair of captive-born gorillas

TOPEKA, KAN. (UPI)—The Topeka Zoo next week will set up housekeeping for the only captive-born pair of gorillas in the world.

Zoo director Gary Clarke announced the fund-raising goal of \$5,000 to buy a baby girl gorilla from Kansas City's Swope Park Zoo had been reached.

The girl gorilla, "Tiffany," will become the mate of "Max," a baby gorilla the Topeka Zoo recently purchased from the Dallas Zoo.

Clarke said he hopes to have the pair of baby gorillas together for the first time next week.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

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PANTY HOSE

By Lady Brevoni



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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be- 1. PR 6-9166. fore publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda, 160 cc., good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5, 539-2598. 22-26

1959 Plymouth station wagon, V-8. Automatic transmission. Heater. Radio. Good condition. \$175. Call 9-4366 after 5 p.m. 22-24

B&M Hydro stick trans. for Chevy. Has 30 runs. Dave, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 343.

'65 Corvette, new banana yellow paint and interior. 350 h.p., 4-speed, posi polyglass H 7014 tires, convertible, two tops. Reasonable and in perfect condition. See Richard Adams JE 9-6939. 22-24

Bundy clarinet. Call after 6:00 p.m. 6-5965. 23-25

Rare 1968 VW convertible, w/w. steering glove, It. blue, after 5 p.m. 9-9345.

1968 Tamaha 250-DT1, excellent condition. \$475. See at 738 Midland Ave. after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. 23-25

1963 Ford Galaxie. Runs good, new tires. Must sell \$475.00. Cali Pat at 9-5331 or come to 505 Deni-

1969 VW Fastback. Low mileage, excellent condition, includes stereo and tapes, floor mats, steering cover and other extras—must sell soon.

1963 Mark II Jaguar, white 4-door sedan, 3.8 liter engine that needs to be overhauled, 4 speed transmission, good radial tires, new clutch, body in excellent shape, must sell, asking \$395 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 9-2376 and ask for Stock. 21-25

'61 Chevy 2 dr. h.t. Impala 283 3 speed. JE 9-5331.

Several pairs short draperies. 1 TV set in working order. \$40. 1504 Hartford Rd., after 5 p.m. 21-23

1966 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air, excellent condition. 539-8188 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

Stereo: Packard Bell, 72" Mediter-ranean Cabinet, 8-track cartridge player, two extension speakers, AM-FM Multiplex stereo radio, 6-9744.

1968 Lemans, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8 full power, AM-FM stereo radio, 8-track cartridge player, airconditioned. 6-9744.

AUTO SUPPLIES

Permanent antifreeze. Bring your own container. \$1.10 a gal. carry out. Firestone, 300 Poyntz. 21-25

2nd cook. 9-3603.

21-23

Electric trains any size or type. Call Bill Richey @ Kansas City TE-1-1234 or ME-1-9367. Area code 913. 23-25

HELP WANTED

Registered nurses needed by the institute for Environmental Research. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457.

Fry job. 4-8 p.m. Apply to Mr. Martin at Wareham Coffee Shop. 22-24

Cocktail waitress over 21 to work evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Satur-day, late hours. Apply in person, The Bank, Inc. 1122 Moro, between 4 and 8 p.m. 20-24

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 23-27

Needed at once boy for noon hours, weekends or evenings. Apply in person at Vista Drive-in. 23-27

Male help wanted part time day or night. Apply at JD's Pizza Parlor.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl roommate wanted—apartment near campus and Aggieville, rent reasonable, pets accepted. Phone 6-5409 after 6:00 p.m. 21-23

ATTENTION

Homecoming Previews Tonight: 7:30 city Auditorium; \$1.00. Tickets at Cats Pause and at door. 23

Free beer at Experimental Light Farm for the first 50 people out Saturday night after we beat KU. Open at 7:30 p.m. 23

The Sin-say-shune. Saturday, The 9-2703. 21-23 Light Extension.

Rock chalk—chicken hawk. The on. KU The Jon Caravan is com-

Must sell 1968 BSA 441 cc. Victor within a week or lose to loan company. Priced to sell or make offer. Perfect condition with 1600 mi. Call JE 9-4749 or see at 430 Westview.

NOTICES

Homecoming Previews Tonight: 7:30 City Auditorium; \$1.00. Tickets at Cats Pause and at door. 23

Free beer at Experimental Light Farm for the first 50 people out Saturday night after we beat KU. Open at 7:30 p.m. 23

Experimental Light Farm Friday, The Sin-say-shuns. Saturday, The Light Extension. 23

Pair of women's brown framed glasses in front of Kedzie Hall during first of week. Claim at Kedzie 103.

Pair of men's brown framed glasses Oct. 9 in west parking lot between P.S. and Goodnow. Claim at Kedzie 103.

ENTERTAINMENT

Experimental Light Farm Friday, The Sin-say-shuns. Saturday, The Light Extension. 23

GARAGE SALE

Fri.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:00. Party dresses, tux, good winter coats, misc. 1212 and 1213 Hylton Heights.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR RENT

Large double room. Two blocks from college, private entrance; shower; well-heated; upper class-

LOST.

Women's sunglasses, brown square frames. Reward. Contact Jill, 425 Boyd. 21-23

Tan clutch purse in P.S. 102 Friday, 26th. Call Coni 9-4389. 21-23

Pair of men's glasses in brown case lost at Penn State game in north student section. Need badly! Call 8-5195 after 5 or 532-6235 before 5 p.m. 21-23

Black notebook with important notes. Return notes, can keep notebook. Call 532-6631 before 5:15 and

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Lamb

14. Wild ox

15. Reserved 17. The spleen

18. Exist

19. Legislative groups

21. Sets of

twelve

24. Household pet

25. Past

26. Haul

28. Removes

34. Faucet

36. Withered

37. Voice

39. Total

44. Sympathized

32. Harvest

41. Compete 42. Letter

46. Arctic dogs

50. Negative

2. Shoshonean

Indian

3. Geological age

56. Insect 57. Roman 4. Modern 5. Pub

roadway 58. Digit 59. Weakens

plant

52. Resound-

ing

60. Erodes 61. Female sheep

VERTICAL

quantity

8. Injures 9. Fixed

gressions 7. Despised

1. Marine fish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ORA RABAT MENEROSE ANGELCAKE RELAY DENT GET CAPE
HIE SHOWER
ALTER OPERA

10. Fish

specialty 6. Trans-

11. Makes lace

16. Anger 20. Doze 21. Flit

22. S-shaped molding 23. Habitual

drunkard 27. Existed

29. Raise by magic - Canal

31. Origin 33. Mountain hollows

35. Small dog 38. Biblical name 40. Not voters

43. Weird 45. Weight 46. Crones

48. Household need 49. Bristle 53. Harden

54. At present

47. Bone

55. Golf

58

61

15 20 26 32 33 42 46 47 48 52 54 55

57

60

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	City	State	Zip Code	
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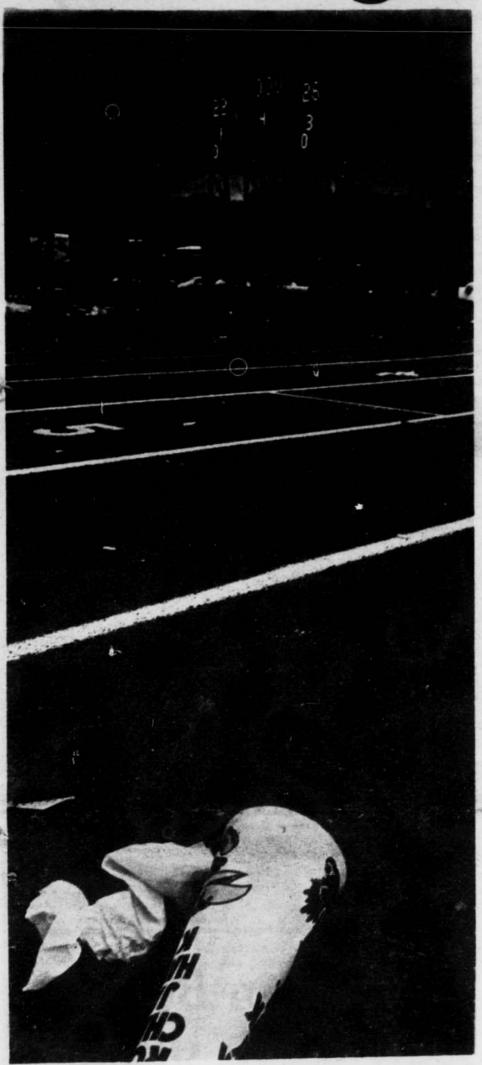
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For the whole story, contact Gerald Richardson.

66612

"Cats bag KU on Big



THE SCOREBOARD tells the story of K-State's longest-sought victory. The Wildcats defeated the University of Kansas, 22-26, at Lawrence Saturday. Photo by Jim Richardson

Wildcat fans and K-State's football team went through what seemed like the longest fourth quarter in history Saturday.

With only one minute and seven seconds remaining, the Jayhawks managed to get off 10 plays, bringing the ball from their own 31 yard line to the Wildcat 21. With just three seconds remaining on the scoreboard, KU's quarterback Jim Et-

tinger threw a do-or-die pass to Steve Conley who had the ball knocked from his hands in the end zone.

WILDCAT defenders Clarence Scott and Mike Kolich were responsible for the incompletion. They saved the game for K-State and ran for the locker room, leaving K-State fans screaming their appreciation.

The final score was 26-22, and for the (Continued on Page 9.)

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 13, 1969

NUMBER 24

Docking lauds moratorium

Gov. Robert Docking endorsed the Oct. 15 Vietnam war moratorium and said he is considering an official proclamation to that effect.

John Chalmers, acting K-State president, will address a mass assembly at 9:20 Wednesday morning to set in motion the day of war protests by students, faculty and Manhattan residents

The events planned for K-State and Manhattan are part of the nationwide Oct. 15 moratorium day activities.

THE GOVERNOR'S endorsement came Friday night at a dinner sponsored by the Olathe American Legion post. Docking said he approved any peaceful

Docking said he was aware of plans of anti-war groups at state colleges and universities. He said he supported programs approved by school administrators as long as there is no violence or destruction of property.

The governor is a World War II veteran and past commander of the Arkansas City American Legion post.

DURING THE assembly near the Anderson Hall, the carillon in the tower will toll, as black armbands of mourning are distributed and scheduled plans and events are announced.

Distribution of black arm bands is to signify mourning for American Vietnamese war dead. Two minutes of silence will be observed in memory of those killed in the war.

A PEACE walk from Anderson Hall to the Manhattan Community Building begins at 9:45.

It is planned to encourage people to demonstrate their concern expressing a common concern about the Vietnam war. A sign will be at the front of the march along with an American flag. Monitors have been appointed to provide assistance along the

At 11 a.m. there will be an all-faiths memorial service in City Park.

"OPERATION Engagement" will begin at 11:45. Its purpose is to discuss the war with local residents. There will be message centers in City Park, the Union,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Directory on sale today

Student directories will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union.

The cost of the directories will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for faculty.

Copies of the directory for departmental use may be ordered through the K-State Printing Service.

This year, the American Year-

book Company printed the directories. Last year they were put out by the K-State Printing Ser-

"This year we have a directory of much better quality," Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said. "It was designed for readability and easy reference to different sections."

Caped coeds await Homecoming celebration

Five finalists for Homecoming Queen were caped Friday night at the Homecoming Previews.

They are Linda Edds, a junior in education representing Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Haymaker, a senior in education, Delta Delta Palta; Margie Henry, a senior in business, Smurthwaite; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, a senior in education, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and

Karen Pesaresi, a junior in home economics, Gamma Phi Beta.

Finalists were chosen from 12 contestants who were presented at the previews. The semi-finalists and their living groups presented five-minute skits and each candidate gave a short talk.

Finalists will visit men's living groups this week.

Students may vote Thursday and Friday in the Union and Cardwell Hall upon presentation of the vellow fee cards.

The queen will be announced Monday, Oct. 20, on the steps of Seaton Hall. She will be presented with a white cape by Vince Gibson, football coach.

The finalists will wear purple capes until home-

coming Oct. 25.



Linda Edds



Susan Haymaker



Margie Henry



Arnelle Hilgenfeld



Karen Pesaresi

Sino-Soviet split called 'explosive'



COLIN JACKSON, a member of the British Parliament, speaks on Sino-Soviet relations in the opening elcture of the Controversial Issues Series. -Photo by Mark Shirkofsky.

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

With wit and wisdom, Colin Jackson, a member of British Parliament. discussed "China and Russia - the New Cold War" Friday.

"The dinosaurs of the Communist world are moving toward a potentially explosive conflict," Jackson said.

ACCORDING to him, there are three aspects involved in the dispute: ideology, temperament and territory.

"The first ominous break came in 1958 when Khrushchev, in addressing the Congress of the Soviet Union, accused the Chinese of left-wing communism,' he said.

The Chinese retaliated by labeling the Russians "right-wing deviates."

DISAGREEMENT over which country is the "interpreter of the international text of communism" has been further complicated by a difference in national temperament, according to Jackson.

"I have a great respect for the Chinese

people," he said, "but they are the most su perbly arrogant people.

"They look on the world as something not quite as good as themselves," he added. "Therefore, it is easy to see how the Chinese look with disjointed eyes at the Soviet Union being thier allies."

JACKSON SAID, "Even if the other problems were solved, there still would be the character difference." The seizure of territory is the basis of the dispute, he said. "Russia pushed further and further east, annexing land the size of western Europe, while China was putrefying," Jackson said.

March 8, 1963, was a significant day in the territorial disputes. The Chinese Communists raised questions about the nomad Chinese in Sinkiang.

"It echoed like a chill wind of horror," Jackson said. "The Chinese want back what they once had. That's the reason talks since '63 between the two countries have aborted."

"WE CANNOT afford to have these two dinosaurs clash, we must do what we can to calm, them down," he added.

"A nuclear attack now could wipe out Sinking on the ground, but not in the mind."

Chalmers to speak at war protest

(Continued from Page 1.)

major shopping centers and downtown intersections, to provide letter-writing equipment and telegram blanks to send "end-the-war-now" messages to congressmen, senators or the President. "Operation engagement also will include speakouts, teach-ins, radio messages and churches open for peace prayer vigils.

There also will be a dance in the Union Wednesday to raise money to send delegates to the Washington Peace Mobilization in November.

The Experimental Light Farm, a Manhattan tavern, will be closed Wednesday in support of the moratorium. A band, Pulse of Earth, will perform Tuesday night at the Farm. Dollar donations will be collected at the door to help pay for the chartered buses going to Washington.

SAM BROWN, national moratorium organizer, said in a television interview Sunday that according to a recent Gallup poll, "58 per cent of the American people would support withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970."

Although the protest is not directly affiliated with the Student Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, Brown said, the

Oct. 15 activities are only the "beginning of a process." "We intend to keep active after Oct. 15 until the war is over," he

When asked if he thought the demonstrations would turn into an anti-Nixon affair, Brown said, "What we need to oppose is not personalities, but policies."

REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin Rosenthal, New York Democrat, recently told an Associated Press reporter, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

The moratorium is gathering impulse and it is noticeable across the country. On the side of a building at the University of Kansas for instance is inscribed "Oct. 15 - Remember

In Montpelier, Vt., Vice President Spiro Agnew Saturday an- student observance, but it has nounced his opposition to the moratorium "because it is directed as a protest toward the President of the United States."

DEFENSE SECRETARY Melvin Laird's son revealed Thursday he will march with other students Wednesday in a antiwar demonstration.

to be a teacher at Eau Claire

State University in Wisconsin, said he has informed his father about his plans.

"I thought it was great of him not to object," young Laird

MAYOR JOHN Lindsay announced Sunday he was proclaiming a day of observance in New York City Wednesday and ordering flags flown at half staff to mark the event. He asked churches to toll their bells at

However, State Sen. John Marchi, who defeated Lindsay in the Republican mayoral primary, declined to back the moratori-

He said that nothing should be done which might prejudice President Nixon's effort to end

THE PROTEST began as a now been endorsed with varying degrees of enthusiasm by such varied personalities as Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Cardinal Richard Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

Sixteen anti-war congressmen vowed they would keep the House of Representatives open all night next Tuesday as a ges-John Laird, who is studying 'ture of support for Wednesday's

REP. ALLARD Lowenstein, New York Democrat, one of the organizers of the moratorium, predicted that it will be "the greatest protest in our whole

In Arkansas, all but one college - Southern State in Magnolia - will observe the mora-

IN CALIFORNIA, a moratorium demonstration will be scheduled at Whittier College, President Nixon's alma mater.

Classes will be canceled at California Lutheran College as a result of a referendum in which nearly 90 percent of the student body backed the moratorium.

However, classes will be scheduled as usual at California's state colleges.

MONDAY IS

GIRLS NIGHT Beginning at 8:00 p.m.



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954



Q. WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE AN ESCAPE **MACHINE?**



A. YOU CAN -A 1970 **OLDSMOBILE**

Art and architecture begin laboratory

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Art and architecture departments are taking steps to form the first laboratory center of its kind in the United States.

K-State President James A. McCain took a giant step this week-end when he visited the Ford Foundation to seek a possible outlet for funds.

The laboratory would be a national center used to stimulate and experiment with art, architecture, and landscape architec-

These three professional groups would combine to produce a better environment for instruction on campus.

EMIL FISCHER, head of the architecture department, said, "This program is taking shape largely through the President's initiative and concern."

The main ingredients for this kind of professional set-up are a physical environment, students, faculty, and equipment.

Enthusiasm is running high and while the fever mounts ideas are continuing to form. "It isn't too late to incorporate ideas," said Fischer.

Primary arguments for this type of laboratory are that the campuses become a collection of buildings around walks and paths, plus the fact that it forms a random pattern through the years.

THERE EXISTS a common knowledge of the desperate attempt being made by college presidents throughout this nation to establish and adopt a long range planning program for the expansion of campuses.

"To compound this problem," said Fischer, "It is difficult when appropriations are made for different buildings to include a small amount of financial assistance for refinements which make each building distinctive. "

He continued by saying colleges in Europe indicate a small percentage of their building fund to be used for fountains, art scuptures, etc. to complete the overall building program.

WHEN FUNDS are located K-State plans to investigate various campuses to clarify their specific problems. The K-State campus, as a laboratory, would then build large scale models of campuses which could be used to show the various developmental areas.

The models would be built under a professional's direction and equipment to fix a realistic analysis of what the improvement program is like.

Finally there is a hope that seminars or institutes could be conducted. K-State would then become a center for others to discuss, contribute, participate, and criticize according to Fisch-

"Space becomes a nice experience when the student is walking through campus, especially when the building and art forms complement each other," said Fischer.

MEMBERS OF both the art and architecture departments have a philosophy concerning their desire for a combination

Prior to the 15th century, architecture and graphic arts were very close, but the Reniassance caused them to go separate ways, as far as professions were concerned.

There is a current trend of art and architecture professionals to work together as a team, rather than individuals hired to do a certain job.

If funds do become available and the current trend continues, K-State could host the first national center to stimulate architecture and sculpture classes on campus.

K-State debaters claim top honors

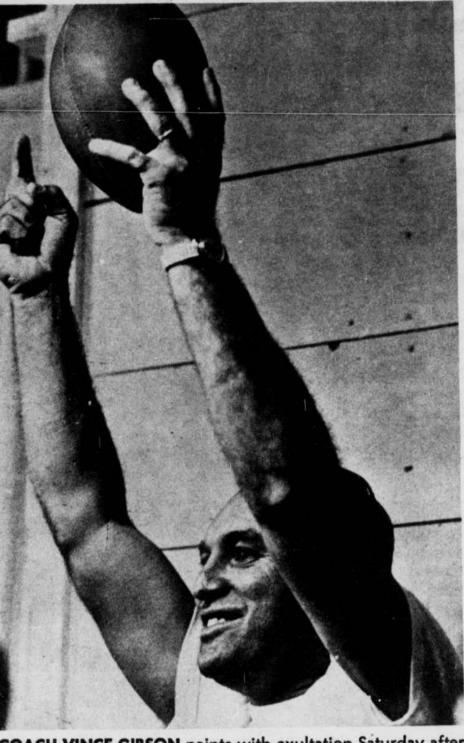
K-State and the University of Missouri walked away with the most awards last weekend at K-State's 22nd annual Novice Debate and Speech Tournament.

Teams from 23 schools from Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas competed Friday and Saturday. The tournament was divided into novice and amateur divisions.

K-State, Ft. Hays State College and the University of Missouri had three undefeated novice teams. St. Marys of the Plains and the University of Colorado placed with undefeated amateur teams.

Individual events were divided into three catgories. Firstplace students were from K-State for oratory, University of Missouri for impromptu speaking and Hastings for interpretation.

WHO IS ANDRE KOLE



COACH VINCE GIBSON points with exultation Saturday after the game at the football that the Wildcat team sent over the line more than the Jayhawks did.

—Photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Store eyes book thieves

Book thieves will be harshly dealt with due to the sharp increase in reported stolen books this year.

"We will go pretty hard on thieves, but the final judgment is up to the judicial board," Ed Detrixhe, SGA attorney general, said.

In the past the usual punishment for a student caught stealing books was a reprimand from

TED VARNEY'S University Book Store has a fool-proof method of checking for stolen books. When turning in a book to Varney's, a person must show his college identification and sign a paid out slip. An employee of Varney's will check the ID signature with the signature on the paid out slip and write the seller's name in the book.

"THIS SYSTEM costs an extra \$3,000 a year but I wish to cooperate with the University on this problem," Ted Varney said.

Varney suggests that a student write his name on a certain page of his textbooks for easy identification in case of theft.

If a student has a book stolen, he should report immediately to Varney's.

Campus bulletin

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room. A pledge smoker is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, ballroom K.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. A tea for all big and little sisters of AWS, program and refreshments are scheduled. Dressy school

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures will be taken.

K-State Players try-outs for "The Miser," directed by Mike Mc-Carthy, and "The Beautiful People," directed by Mary Horton, are scheduled at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Eisenhower Hall, rooms 20 and 21.

Statesmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, ballroom U.

Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 113A.

Pep Club meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, ballroom S.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

Bruce Goff, an architect from Kansas City, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on the "Creative Process in Architec-ture."

Mary Ann Coon, a senior in applied music, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wa-ters Hall Reading Room.

K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, rooms 206 A & B.

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Editorially speaking Balloons on a sunny day

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

War moratoriums. Abortion. University government. Campus art. Drugs.

There are a lot of serious issues confronting college students these days.

Another generation might say we're too involved with serious matters. Not

Many of the older generation say we have no sense of humor. Again, not true.

BALLOONS. Long ones, round ones -a variety of colors. Big collegiate type people usually don't go ape over balloons but some did last week. The balloons were free-and came with a smile.

One students passed out straight pins for those who wanted to break their gifts.

And everyone smiled. It was something for nothing on a beautiful day.

ON WEDNESDAYS, the Union Little Theatre is packed with students for the next exciting episode of Flash Gordon. They cheer their hero on to victory and boo the villain. As they leave the theatre, small groups argue over the future of Gordon. And they're laugh-

Many of these people are the same ones who are so deeply concerned with the serious.

If you don't groove on balloons or Flash Gordon, just what is there to make you happy?

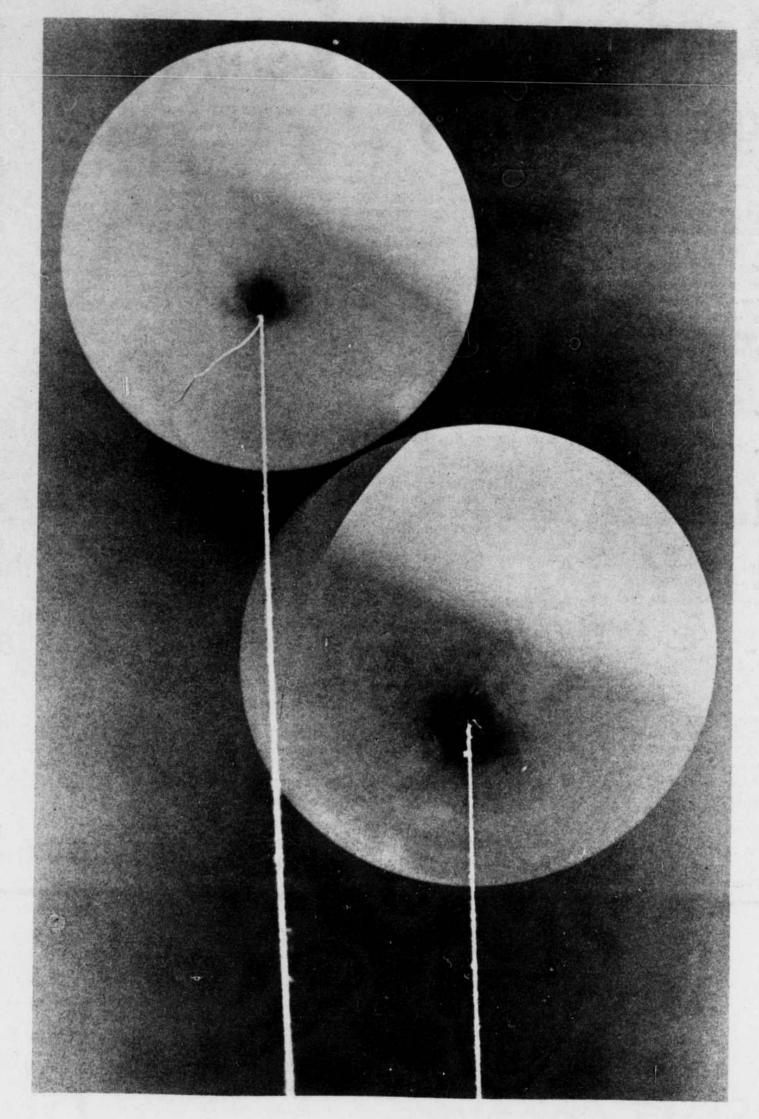
MIDPOINT in the Johnson administration, the President appointed a commission to study the state of the nation's happiness. Then came the urban unrest, burnings and misconduct on college campuses and the committee's work came to a standstill.

Now the director of the National Association for Advancement of Happiness Through Humor (NAAHTH), George Lewis, is trying to find the world happiness champion.

The contest wants entrants to tell how they make others happy, to define happiness and even to keep track of the number of times smiled a day.

HOW WOULD you fill out your entry blank? What makes you happy in a not too happy world?

Some people get high on drugs, some by riding in the country and others on the "excesses of life." The excesses of life-right-like balloons and Flash Gordon. And baby, that's beautifulthat's happiness.



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

Pete Goering ... John Fraser

John Fraser ... Glen Iversen

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Letters

May your M16's shine...

EDITOR:

Directed to David Mudrick, freshman, general major:

In the case of the War Moratorium at K-State, the only people whose image of the University that would be marred ar super-egotistical fanatics. Hate to revert to name-calling, but that's the way we see it.

As to the point that the communists gain encouragement and remain fighting—if their war is declared against capitalism, why would they negotiate peace terms anyway? Their presence at the peace talks in Paris seems to be just a token movement.

The fear factor mentioned in your letter is valid, but it's fear that blind patriotism can also destroy a society. If Nixon does ignore such a mass protest he should no longer be President of this country. A country for the people. Despite what Mudrick thinks, we who think differently than he are human, too.

If you choose to ignore the Vietnam situation and other such conflicts and not let the administrators know your feelings, you are not taking part in your government. Therefore, we submit that the very existence of such things as the War Moratorium is part of our democratic system.

To all warhawks, may your M16's shine in the sunlight.

RAY WEINAND
Freshman in Architecture
LYNN MEREDITH
Freshman in Political Science











Dorm fee hike justified move

EDITOR:

In reply to Miss Auer's letter in the Oct. 7 Collegian concerning residence hall fees, we would like to say that we think the raise was justified!

Miss Auer stated that she received "dirty, holey sheets" to put on her bed, and that we also keep the sheets for two weeks. We believe she has exaggerated her statement. In the first place, University policy is to have linen exchange once a week. If she wants to keep her sheets for two weeks, that is her business. Secondly, the sheets are not dirty and holey. They are laundered and pressed. Miss Auer have you ever been to linen exchange and gotten clean sheets?

In regards to the food, Miss Auer, we would like to see you cook for the whole residence hall. The food we have been receiving this year is much better than the food received last year. If you would read the latest consumer reports, you would find that prices have gone up not only on food stuffs, but other things as well.

Speaking as people who get their linen exchanged each week and who have eaten worse food. . . . As for the convenience Miss Auer—DON'T KNOCK IT!

JULIE ALBERG

Sophomore in Interior Design And 12 dormitory residents

ROTC chant must be joke

EDITOR:

As I walked home from Waters Hall last week, I fell in behind an olive-clad troop of young man marching more or less in step to the shouted cadence of:

- "I want to be an Airborne Ranger.
- I want to live a life of danger.
- I want to go to Vietnam.
- I want to kill the Viet Cong."

At first I thought it was a joke—perhaps an antiwar group parodying the military at its worst. But everyone was so serious, and I suppose it actually was an ROTC or Pershing Rifle group using the campus sidewalks as a drill field. The warlike chant and the drill itself seemed particularly out of place.

No one should be surprised if public universities ban ROTC in a few years, as some of the nation's leading universities have done.

JOHN SCHNITTKER
Professor of Economics
Former U. S. Undersecretary of Agriculture

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Don't forget to pick up your STUDENT DIRECTORY in Kedzie 103

or in the Union

Departmental Orders should be placed through Printing Service.

K-State-26, KU-22, 'Cats en

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

World series play started Saturday afternoon, but there were over 51,000 people at Lawrence who really didn't care. They had come to see the annual Kansas-K-State football game, and what a game it was.

Not until the last play of the game when a pass from KU quarterback Jim Ettinger to his wingback Steve Conley just barely fell incomplete was the outcome settled, and the Wildcats had come away with a 26-22 victory, their first win over KU since 1955.

THE GAME, which saw the Wildcats push their seasonal mark to 3-1 and open conference action with a win, had all the ingredients of a typical meeting between these two Kansas rivals.

There were spectacular offensive plays such as Lynn Dickey's bomb to flanker Lloyd Yarnell which covered 61 yards and set up K-State's third TD only seconds before the half. And you can't forget great performances by backs Mack Herron and Mike Montgomery, as well as those by KU's one-two punch, John Riggins and Ron Jessie.

The defensive stand by K-State during the third quarter was one of the highlights of the contest. Two times in succession Riggins drove into the Wildcat line from the KSU one-yard line, and twice he was met by a swarm of white jerseys and stopped for no gain. This goal-line stand halted a 79-yard KU drive and changed the complexion of the game.

THE GAME began with K-State taking the opening kickoff and promptly marching 80

yards for a score. The 'Cats looked invincible on the drive, and many K-State fans probably felt it would be an easy afternoon for the Big Purple. But when Max Arreguin, who hadn't missed a conversion all year, was wide on his attempt following Herron's three-yard score, it gave an indication of what was to come.

Kansas came right back and showed they are a lot better team than the one which lost to New Mexico last week. Mixing the running of Riggins and Jessie with the passing of Ettinger, the 'Hawks rolled 62 yards and tied the score on a one-yard plunge by Jessie. The extra point by Bill Bell put KU ahead, and all of a sudden K-State rooters didn't feel so confident.

The 'Cats made two costly mistakes the first half which cost them 10 points. Both were on punt returns. The first one occurred when Don Payne signaled for a fair catch deep in K-State territory. The ball slipped out of his hands and KU's tackle Bob Childs fell on it at the K-State eight. Seconds later Riggins bulled his way in from the one and the 'Hawkers held a 13-6 advantage.

K-STATE REGAINED the lead a short while later when Russell Harrison scored from the three, and a two-point conversion from Dickey to Montgomery was successful.

However, another KU punt was misplayed and bounced off 'Cat defensive end Mike Kuhn and the 'Hawks recovered on the K-State 22.

Four plays later Bell booted a 42-yard field goal and once again the lead was changed. The boot came with only 31 seconds left in the first half.

THIS SET the st Yarnell with seven a fought his way in f ond TD and the 'Cat at intermission.

The third quarter dominating the act, only seven offensiv period, but the Wild defensively and stop ing threat when the one.

Herron got this th in the final period v the conversion by A time and the 'Cats'

KU CLOSED the g when Jessie hit from TD. The try for a t



'Cat linebacker (and Joe Colquit.



SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER KEITH Best (55), is about ready to jump on KU quarterback Jim Ettinger and throw him for a loss. Coming in to help Best is Manny Barrera (86). Best had one of his finest days as a Wildcat, contributing 12 tackles and knocking down one pass.



MACK F.

d 14-year dry spell

conds left. Herron then om the one for his secwere now ahead, 20-16,

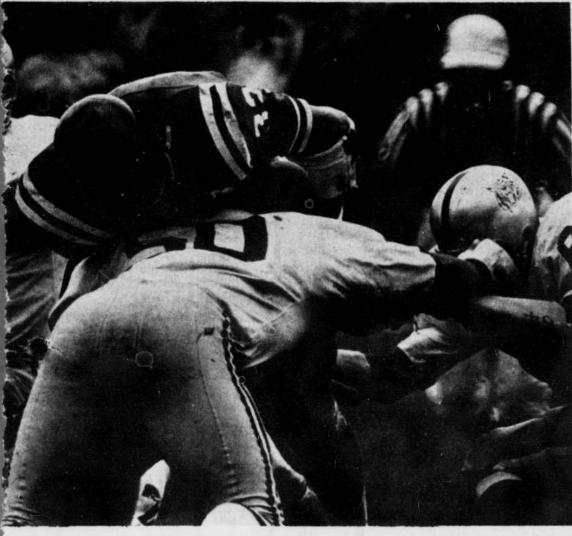
was scoreless with KU
on. K-State attempted
plays throughout the
ats rose to the occasion
ed the only serious scorheld the 'Hawks on the

rd score of the day early ith a five-yard run, but reguin was blocked this eld a 26-16 lead.

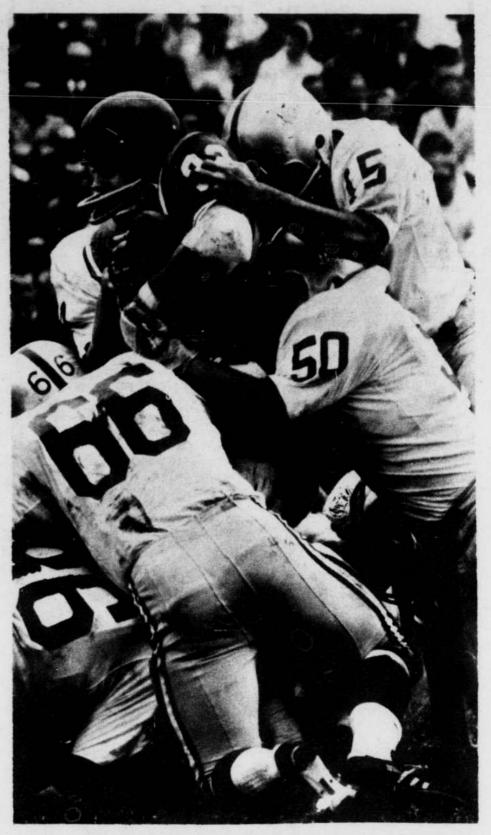
the one for his second vo-point conversion was knocked down by defensive halfback Clarence Scott.

Following two Wildcat first-downs after the ensuing kickoff the KU defense tightened and the 'Cats had to punt. Payne's punt dropped on the KU 31 and the 'Hawkers took over with 1:07 remaining.

These last 67 seconds went agonizingly slow for K-State fans. Ettinger moved his team downfield, and with less than 20 seconds left had them 1-and-10 on K-State's 26. A short pass to split end George McGowan made it 2-and-5 on the 21. Two incomplete passes ran the clock to :03 and fourth down. Ettinger then threw for Conley in the end zone, but Conley, who was closely covered by two 'Cat defenders, couldn't hold on to the ball, and the Wildcats had broken the long dry spell against the Jayhawks.



strength. Kansas fullback John Riggins runs right into a driving tackle by scar Gibson (50). Coming in to help with the tackle are John Stucky (66) (64).



KANSAS FULLBACK JOHN Rigr , is swarmed under by a bevy of white-shirted Wildcats. sible tacklers include Manny Barrera (86), John Stucky (66), Oscar Gibson (50), and Mike Kolich (15).

Photos by

Jim Richardson Kerwin Plevka Al Messerschmidt



RRON (FAR left) grabs the ball as he begins a five-yard run for his third touchdown and the Wildcats' final score. Running interferterron are Mike Montgomery (23, blocking KU defensive end Larry Brown), Lynn Dickey (11), and Russell Harrison (32).

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Mizzou stings 'Huskers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) Sixth-ranked Missouri stung Nebraska early and late in the first half on Terry McMillan's touchdown passes of 69 and 8 yards Saturday and went on to punish the Cornhuskers, 17-9, in a Big Eight conference football open-

McMillan's two scoring passes staked their fourth victory without halftime lead enroute to their fourth victory without a

MISSOURI struck on its second play from scrimmage with McMillan firing a 69-yard strike to speedster Mel Gray and scored again with nine seconds left in the half on an eight-yard pass to end Tom Shryock after defensive end John Brown's fumble recovery gave the Tigers a first down at the Nebraska 16.

Except for a 77-yard Jerry Tagge to Jeff Kinney touchdown pass midway through the third quarter, the gang-tackling Tigers kept the bigger but slower Huskers penned up in their own territory.

After Nebraska's touchdown a short throw over the middle in which Kinney broke through a pair of would-be tacklers at the Tiger 35 - Missouri's Henry Brown kicked his seventh field goal of the year, a 48-yarder with 6:49 left in the period

Missouri's Joe Moore pushed his four-game rushing total to 566 yards with 134 in 38 carries against the Huskers.

OU falls to Texas

DALLAS (UPI)-Happy Feller's 27 and 22-yard third quarter field goals and a pressing defense that set up a pull-away fourth quarter touchdown carried second-ranked Texas past eighth-ranked Oklahoma 27-17 Saturday in a nationally-televised intersectional battle.

Steve Worster bulled one-yard for the back-breaking third Texas TD with 4:40 left after tackle Bob McKay had set it up by recovering Oklahoma safety Glenn King's fumbled punt at the Sooners' 23-yard line.

UNTIL THEN, Oklahoma's great Steve Owens and sophomore Roy Bell had ridiculed the Texas defense with tremendous ground power that had given Oklahoma a 14-0 lead and kept the Sooners within hailing dis-

Texas, its ground game thoroughly bottled up by a raging Oklahoma defense, turned to the air to play catch up in the first

half with James Street pitching 24 yards to Cotton Speyrer for one touchdown and setting up Jim Bertelsen's one-yard smash with 55 and 6-yard passes to Speyrer.

With Owens and Bell carrying the load, Oklahoma got two first-quarter touchdowns, one on a nine-yard sweep by Mildren and other on a two-yard dive.

OWENS RIPPED out 123 yards in 30 carries to mark his 13th straight 100 - plus game, while Bell wound up with 101 yards on 24 carries to make a mockery of a Texas defense that had choked off three previous opponents.

Oklahoma's Bruce Derr kicked in with a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter to keep the game close until Bertelsen forced King to fumble the punt that McKay recovered deep in Sooner territory.

Buffs blank **lowa State**

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Colorado grabbed an early lead on a 69-yard touchdown run by Bob Anderson, turned on its defense and took a 14-0 decision over Iowa State Saturday in the Big Eight football opener for both teams.

Anderson, a hard running tailback and an all-America candidate, broke away for the long run with five minutes gone in the game after shaking free from two Iowa State defenders as he rounded left end.

DOWN 14-0 at the half, the Cyclones showed their own defensive muscle, allowing Colorado to cross the 50-yard line only once in the last two periods.

The Buffs picked up their second touchdown on a five-yard plunge by sophomore quarterback Paul Arendt, Anderson's understudy until last Saturday when Anderson was converted to

Arendt's touchdown came on More K-Block e first series of plays for Colothe first series of plays for Colorado in the second quarter and climaxed a 58-yard drive.

THE VICTORY gave Colorado a 3-1 season record and made the Buffs the 26th major college team to win 400 games or more.

Iowa State made it to the Colorado 14 early in the third quarter, but quarterback Obert Tisdale, who operated under heavy pressure all afternoon, was tossed back to the 23 and two pass attempts then failed. A 40-yard field goal attempt by Vern Skripsky went wide to the right. Another Cyclone drive early in the fourth period flopped on two incomplete passes on the 13-yard line.

Fumbles hurt K-State frosh

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - K-State's freshman squad came up with a potent passing game but couldn't stop the Kansas frosh from a late thirdquarter score and a 14-7 loss Friday.

KU got a good break early in the first quarter when K-State fumbled on its own 12-yard line. The Jayhawks' Tom Woods drove over from the three-yard line with 10:35 in the first quarter to put the 'Hawks ahead, 7-0.

FIGHTING a soggy field, the 'Cats came back with 1:23 in the first half and moved the ball to the KU nine-yard line on a pass interference penalty.

With no time showing on the clock, Agoston passed nine yards to flanker John Georger to give the 'Cats an even 7-7 break at intermission.

Kansas came back with a 50yard drive late in the third quarter and scored on a threeyard plunge over right tackle to put the Jayhawk freshmen ahead, 14-7.

K-STATE TOOK the ball late in the fourth quarter but could not pull out another TD before the final gun sounded.

Coach Dean Pryor was disappointed with the loss, but not with the overall performance of the team.

He said, "We played some good football, but if you look at the statistics you can see we made some mistakes."

"THEY HAVE a fine football team, and they showed us by winning this afternoon."

Passing kept the freshman squad alive Saturday, and Pryor termed quarterback Lou Agoston - he passed for 209 yards - as a young quarterback with a lot of poise and good poten-

Defensive tackle Charles Clarington also was singled out by Pryor. "Charles had a great game. They tried running at him first half and gave up. They didn't run at him in the second half," Pryor said.

Mets even series: win 2-1 in ninth

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Al Weis, a soft-spoken utility man who helpfd make manager Gil Hodges' two - platoon attack work, lined a two-out single in the ninth inning Sunday to give the New York Mets a tense 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Weis, a .215 hitter, scored Ed Charles from third with his single to left that evened the series at one game apiece with the clubs set to play game three in New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday after taking a day off

BUT TO nail down the clutch victory, the Mets had to survive a scary last-half-of-the-ninth inning when their ace southpaw, Jerry Koosman, faltered within one strike of ending the game.

Koosman, who allowed just two hits, walked both Frank Robinson and Boog Powell on 3-and-2 pitches with two out in the ninth inning.

tickets on sale

A few more K-Block tickets will go on sale Monday at the ticket office in the men's gymnasium. These tickets are for seats in the lower rows of the section and are 50 cents per ticket. There is a limit of two per individual.

Righthander Ron Taylor, the only Met who'd ever played in a World Series game before this year, then came on to get Brooks Robinson to ground out on still another heart-stopping 3-and-2 pitch to end the game and preserve Koosman's victory.

A CROWD of 50,850 - for the second straight day the series failed to attract a sellout crowd - saw the Orioles lose a World Series game for the first time on consecutive two-out singles by Ed Charles, Jerry Grote and Weis off loser Dave McNally, who allowed just six

For six innings Koosman pitched no-hit ball, mixing sharp curves with popping fast balls.

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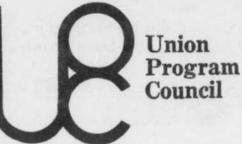
OCT. 17TH AND 18TH

Friday 17th, 7:00 p.m. West Ballroom Saturday 18th, 7:30 a.m. Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park

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Jayhawk plucking best in years

(Continued from page 1.)

first time in 14 years, the K-State Wildcats beat the University of Kansas (KU). A record crowd of 51,000 was on hand to witness the victory — a game that they won't forget for a long time.

IN THE winners' locker room, a smiling Vince Gibson said he had never lived through a game like this one.

"We wanted this game so much," Gibson said. "It means so much to our program. Why? I'll tell you why."

THE WILDCATS have won the first game of the Big Eight Conference, but more importantly, they have beaten Kansas.

"Kansas played a great football game today. It was a really well-coached team that we beat today. We proved that we could beat a great football team. Big time football has come to Kansas," Gibson said.

GIBSON FELT that stopping the Jayhawks on the Wildcat one-yard line in the third quarter and K-State's 80-yard drive for a touchdown to give the 'Cats a 26-16 edge in the fourth were the key turning points in the game.

Outside on the playing field, Wildcat fans were busy tearing down the Kansas' goal posts. A part of the goal was presented to Gibson.

"This will go in the dorm (the Athletic Dormitory)," Gibson said.

The game ball was handed over to Gibson, who held the ball above his head and shouted, "Here it is, men. This is for Kenny Ochs." Ochs, a Wildcat lineman the last two years, died of cancer Oct. 3.

"The ball goes to his parents," Gibson exgained. "We dedicated this game to him."

LOCAL proprietors had a big business Saturday night with the many students who flocked into Aggieville to celebrate.

DURING THE festivities one of the major questions to arise was, "Will there be class Monday?"

Acting President John Chalmers answered that by saying classes will be scheduled as

usual.

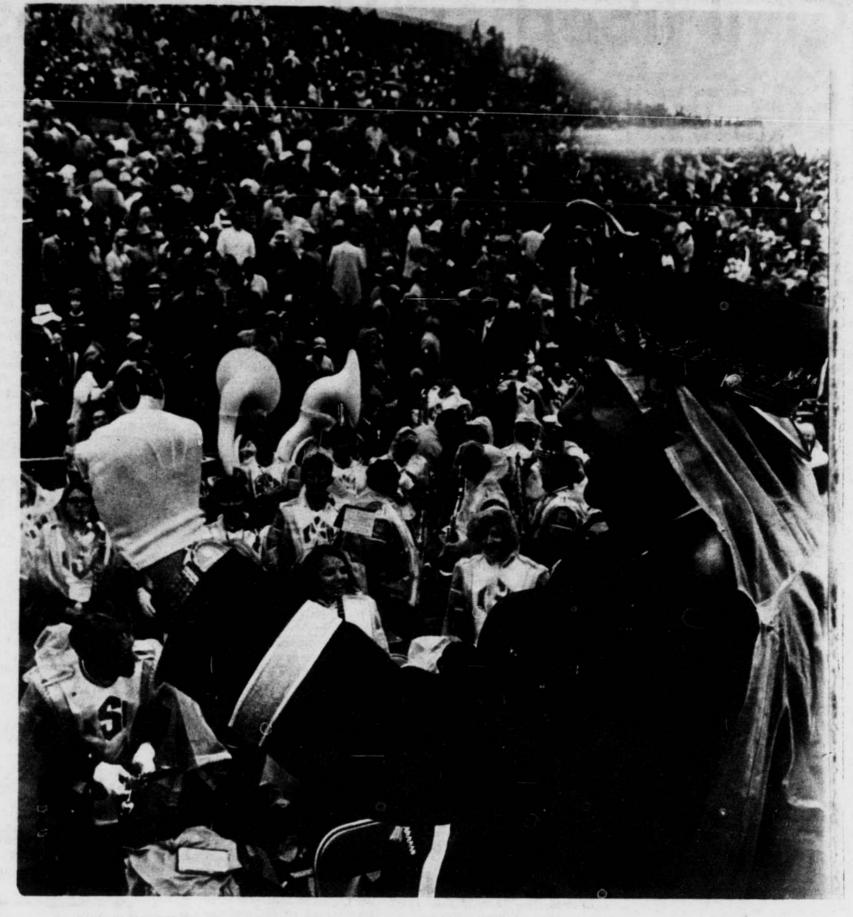
One professor said he was going to be sobering up in the park Monday morning and all his students were welcome to join.

A bon-fire grew at 12th and Moro and who knows from where all the material came. Someone donated, knowingly or not, a desk and some unlucky truck driver "donated" his wide-load sign to the fire.

Buried somewhere on the bottom was a dead chicken depicting dead hawks.

ANOTHER chicken made its way to Kite's under the protective custody of a Wildcat fan.

It may have been the same blue chicken



THE K-STATE marching band, directed by Phil Hewett, spurred the Wildcats to victory.

that went to the locker room after the game to congratulate the team. Anyway, he proved to be a real K-Stater as he gulped suds with the rest of the crowd. It was reported that this chicken passed out several times.

One chicken who wore a purple set of feathers earlier had marched out to the center of the football field during halftime when the band was playing. He was later kidnapped by KU students.

SOMETIME during the evening a tear gas bomb or a facsimile made its way into Aggieville. The streets cleared quickly but afterwards the crowd came back.

No one seemed to know who set it off but it definitely wasn't the police. They did everything but join the celebration. One officer said, "What can you do with a mob like this?"

He even gave the students a blast of his siren. Both officers who were on the scene put their bullets in their pockets for protective measures.

SOMETIME later in the evening an unidentified male put his fist through the plate glass window and door of Jensen's Cafe in Aggieville.

He was rushed to Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley for treatment of cuts.

TO GO ALONG with festivities the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) social fraternity and Haymaker Hall, acting separately, made runs to Lawrence.

The TKEs left after the pep rally here Friday afternoon and ran a number football to KU. There were 35 to 40 students running quarter-mile legs. They stopped in 10-peka Friday night.

Saturday at 10 a.m. they arrived on Mount Oread.

Haymaker had 10 men running miles. They left the KSU Stadium at 7:17 p.m. Friday and arrived at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence at 4:45 a.m. Saturday.

They carried an effigy of a plucked hawk which was later sent into the K-State dressing room.

AT A PRESS conference after the game Coach Gibson relaxed on a small bench in the locker room. If there had been a contest to see who could put on the biggest smile, he would have won without trying.

One K-State fan crowded in and said, "Coach . . . thanks."

Gibson shook his hand and said, "I don't think they're down to earth yet."

ONE WRITER asked Gibson what he said to the team during halftime. The head coach said what he's been saying for the past three years. "We gonna win the game."

And, when the Wildcats came out for the second half, they looked like they were "gonna win."

JUBILANT STUDENTS carry dead chicken and goal from Jayhawk stadium.

Photos by Jim Richardson

Civil liberties Union plans 3rd year

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is beginning its third year with several projects planned for those interested in human rights.

Orma Linford, professor of political science, is president of the local organization which has approximately 40 members.

Among projects planned for this year, Miss Linford said, are "court-watching" and "jail-observation" along with the usual educational programs dealing with an individual's rights.

THE MANHATTAN chapter was founded three years ago by Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, and Mrs. John Lott Brown, wife of the former vice-president for academic affairs.

The main activity of the local chapter is providing money to hire adequate defense counsel for persons accused of serious crime to see that they get due process of law, according to Merle Gustafson, associate professor of political science, in a statement he made in July.

A person's guilt or innocence is not the concern of ACLU. Its sole interest is the enforcement of the rights guaranteed by state and federal constitutions, he said.

LAST YEAR the local chapter aided in providing defense counsel for Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland, two black K-State students charged with disturbing the peace.

They were found guilty in the trial but have appealed the case, Miss Linford said.

The Kansas Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) has provided \$300 for defense of Rollins and Cleveland, she said, and the local chapter hopes more money can be acquired for this purpose.

THE NATIONAL organization, was founded in 1920, chapter secretary Arne Richards said. Union headquarters are in New York.

Today there are 42 regional affiliates with over 120,000 members. These affiliate chapters then carry the work into local chapters such as Manhattan.

Nationally, the ACLU enters hundreds of court cases each year. They supply counsel for those whose civil liberties have been denied.

Their presence is also felt in communities, where they "secure the adoption of enlightened policies designed to protect and extend constitutional rights," according to an ACLU brochure.

"THE ACLU, in addition to their activities in courts and communities, also influence the legislature. They have effectively supported anti-discrimination laws, legal assistance for the poor, the rights of Indian tribes and legislation to provide improved court procedure.

They have opposed, among other issues, loyalty oaths, magazine and film censorship, and constitutional amendments designed to cripple the Supreme Court.

The local union, which now consists mostly of K-State faculty, is open to all who are interested, Richards said.

If enough interest is shown,

Selection of students for the

Comunity Scholarship Inc. is

based upon scholastic achieve-

ment, need, and character.

Services rendered by the stu-

dent to school, church and com-

munity are also considered.

he said, an independent chapter could be started for students although students are allowed to join the present organization. Any students interested in joining should contact Orma Linford.



WEST LOOP

Open 11 to 9 daily

Claflin sets scholarship example

Citizens of Claflin, Kansas, population 850, have established a unique program to financially assist needy students in the community to attend college. Claflin is located in the central part of the state.

In 1958 Community Scholarship Incorporated was formed. Funds for this scholarship are donated by members of the community. Since 1958 Claffin citizens have helped 27 students acquire an education.

A total of \$6,500 has been provided by the community.

GERALD BERGEN, director of Aids and Awards at K-State, first learned of the community scholarship from a student receiving money from the foundation. Bergen wrote to Claflin asking for additional information

Others have written to Claflin requesting information, too. After hearing about the scholarship program from Claflin citizens, nine towns including one in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania have adopted similar programs.

"WE ARE proud of this—but with so much demonstrating and uncertain conditions in our country now—especially among our younth—we feel that we have here a positive approach to answer complaints," stated J. Alfred Casad, secretary treasurer of Comunity Scholarship Inc. in a letter to Bergen.

In order to be eligible for a Claflin community scholarship, a student must be a resident of Claflin or a graduate of Odin High School.

Savings are in season with the

Kayser Hosiery



October 13 to October 25

Kayser Panty Hose

2 pairs \$415 Reg. \$5

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Kayser Stockings

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WARD M. KELLER

Birth control concept works

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A "morning after" contraceptive given to hundreds of college coeds has been 100 per cent effective when taken soon enough after intercourse, a Yale University physician reported Tuesday.

Dr. John Morris said heavy doses of commonly used estrogens have been administered in the days immediately following sexual activity to 300 to 400 girls at Yale since 1965.

"We've had no pregnancies in anyone who took multiple dosage in adequate time," he said.

"Our only failures were girls who took

inadequate doses at the wrong time—usually because they were already pregnant from intercourse a few days earlier."

Morris said the "morning after" technique had also been used successfully to prevent pregnancy in 900 coeds at UCLA, and in several other college health centers and in Europe.

"There is no question that it works," he said. "The question is how practical it is. It basically is a good back-up method for women who forget to take their pills or after accidents involving other contraceptive methods."

Light Brigade assists in concessions, press box at home football games

Light Brigade, Women's Auxiliary to Army Officers Training Corps (ROTC), will operate the concession stand on the east side of the stadium during home football games.

Employees of the concession company prepare the food and the Light Brigade sells it.

The organization receives \$5 for every member working in the stand.

The press box is also staffed by members of Light Brigade. Three or four members are issued press passes and work at the press box distributing sack lunches and drinks to the 150 to 200 newsmen covering the game.

All money made during the games goes into the Light Brigade treasury.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch: Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 ginimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda, 160 cc., good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5, 539-2598.

1959 Plymouth station wagon, V-8. Automatic transmission. Heater. Radio. Good condition. \$175. Call 9-4366 after 5 p.m. 22-24

B&M Hydro stick trans. for Chevy. Has 30 runs. Dave, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 343.

'65 Corvette, new banana yellow paint and interior. 350 h.p., 4-speed, post polyglass H 7014 tires, convertible, two tops. Reasonable and in perfect condition. See Richard Adams JE 9-6939.

Bundy clarinet. Call after 6:00 m. 6-5965. 23-25

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1. President's

4. Wartime

agency

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caliph

14. Dentist's

weight

fulness

number

19. American

author

violinist

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23. Burden

27. Kind of

29. Deacon

31. Peeled

35. Icons

37. Abvss

38. Famous

34. Document

(archaic)

20. Early

18. Cardinal

15. Heavy

16. Thank-

12. Fourth

13. From

nickname

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52. The law

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56. Pluckier

57. Found on

58. French

a farm

article

ALAR

DISCRETE

FINEST

53. Lariat

Shropshire? 54. College sub-

47. Mr.

Rare 1968 VW convertible, w/w, steering glove, lt. blue, after 5 p.m. 9-9345.

1968 Yamaha 250-DT1, excellent condition. \$475. See at 738 Midland Ave. after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. 23-25

1963 Ford Galaxie. Runs good, new tires. Must sell \$475.00. Call Pat at 9-5321 or come to 505 Deni-

1967 Namco 12 x 52. Available Dec. 1. PR 6-9166. 21-25

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results

Male help wanted part time day or night. Apply at JD's Pizza Parlor. 23-25

WANTED

Electric trains any size or type. Call Bill Richey @ Kansas City TE-1-1234 or ME-1-9367. Area code 913. 23-25

HELP WANTED

Fry job. 4-8 p.m. Apply to Mr. Martin at Wareham Coffee Shop. 22-24

Cocktail waitress over 21 to work evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, late hours. Apply in person, The Bank, Inc. 1122 Moro, between 4 and 8 p.m. 20-24

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 23-27

Needed at once boy for noon hours, weekends or evenings. Apply in person at Vista Drive-in. 23-27

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

Must sell 1968 BSA 441 cc. Victor within a week or lose to loan company. Priced to sell or make offer. Perfect condition with 1600 mi. Call JE 9-4749 or see at 430 Westview.

22-24

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Car keys in small black holder; Wednesday evening between north-west campus parking lot and li-brary. If found, please call 9-5875.

Urgent! Black checkbook, lost Monday 10-6-69. If found call Scott Voth at 9-2361 with checkbook and contents and claim reward!

FOUND

Pair of brown framed glasses Oct, 9 between Holtz and Seaton Halls, Claim at Kedzie 103.

SPECIAL



GREEK SING

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Oct. 18 7:30 p.m.

Carling Black Label \$1.00 six packs. Me & Ed's and The Jon. 24-28

Summer, Fall Winter and

Spring

1963 Mark II Jaguar, white 4-door sedan, 3.8 liter engine that needs to be overhauled, 4 speed transmission, good radial tires, new clutch, body in excellent shape, must sell, asking \$395 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 9-2376 and ask for Stock. 21-25

'58 Cadillac, good condition, full power, good tires. 9-4216. 24-26

'55 Chevy, 2-door sedan, 3-speed, over drive, 6 cyl. JE 9-4229. 24-26

AUTO SUPPLIES

Permanent antifreeze. Bring your own container. \$1.10 a gal. carry out. Firestone, 300 Poyntz. 21-25

By Eugene Sheffer

9. Eskimo

knife

sack?

17. Legendary

21. The end

24. Pinch

25. Indian

30. Finial

31. Fastener

friend

33. Operated

36. To season

37. Powerful

winds

42. Caused by

a virus

of peace

43. Goddess

44. Endures

45. Marquee

name

46. Nervous

49. Miss

48. Work unit

40. Strong

32. French

Swiss hero

23. Egg-shaped

of India 28. Fruit drink

10. Kind of

11. Before

VERTICAL

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2. Unaccom-

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7. Moham-

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ASPERSES SIR SEA

8. Witty

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

medan

4. Girl's name

5. Discussion

3. Ocean

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ever space is a problem-compact stereo phonograph system 814 offers exceptional listening enjoyment from your favorite records. Precision Record Player (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear-lets your records last a lifetime! Audio Controls of solid-state amplifier include compensated Loudness, Stereo Balance, continuously variable Bass and Treble Controls. Two speakers and coaxial tweeters project exciting stereo sound from the space-saving cabinet (only 23½" L). You'd expect to pay much more! Come in and hear a demonstration. You'll see why, with Magnavox, it costs so little to fill your home with music.

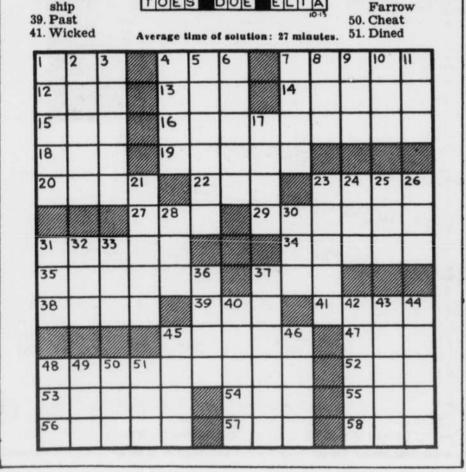
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PR 6-5381



Experiment to experience

Van Zile Hall becomes an example

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Van Zile was an experiment. Now its residents say it's an experience. It is not presumptuous to say that it may become an example.

The 43-year-old residence hall, named for Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean of Women 1908-1940, is now home for 86 men and 60 women, 62 per cent of whom are in the Intercollegiate Honors Program.

REDECORATED and refurnished in warm colors and classic style, the building has a mansion-like charm unique to the K-State residence hall system.

But the real secret of Van Zile's notoriety is woven in and through the 146 residents of the hall.

Though they may disagree on its aesthetic value and comforts, feelings toward Van Zile's importance to their personal lives are pretty much the same.

Comments varied from resident to resident.

 "I just like Van Zile a whole lot. I liked Boyd, too, but it's more like a family here. The co-ed situation is part of it, but I think it's better because there are fewer people. It's more intimate."

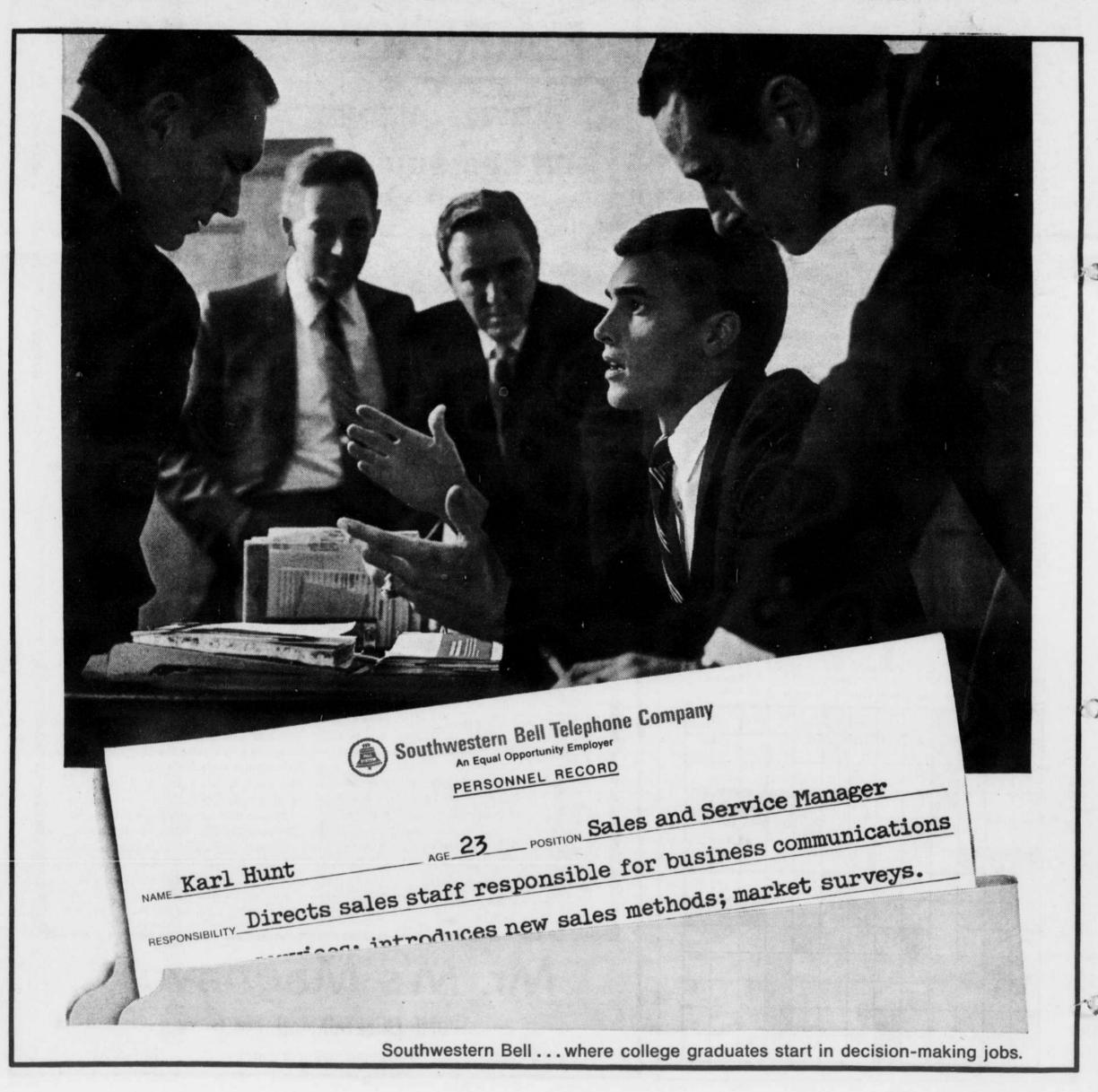
- "Van Zile has all the closeness that fraternities strive for—and we have our little traditions, too."
- "It's really liveable. And it's little—that means a lot."
- "You're not dictated to as to what to wear, what to say, or how to impress everybody."
- "I like it all—except the dining room needs re-decorating. It's kind of drab and colorless—but I love having fresh flowers on the table all the time."
- "I like the way the director handles the hall—not as the Great White Leader or Inspirer. He just kind of leaves us alone. He's sort of a head resident."
- "I like the building much better than the cold little cubicles in the monster dorms. Though it would be nice to have an air-conditioner."
- "Apartments are usually too far away from essential campus activities. The cost isn't really that much

different. And I live in Van Zile for several reasons: There's more individual freedom. People here are not afraid to talk about the things I want to talk about."

- "Being a senior, I wouldn't have stayed in just any dorm. One reason I didn't move to an apartment was because I don't want to do my own cooking and cleaning. But really, I like the atmosphere here—these are stimulating people. There's a real family feeling, especially among the 'veterans.' It's almost off-campus."
- "It's hard to meet people in apartments. But I didn't want to live in a big dorm, either. Van Zile is less dormitoryish. People's attitudes toward one another here is different, and that's good. The atmosphere lets people speak out. I really like the Free Market."
- "I moved to an apartment (from Van Zile) to save money, to have complete freedom and responsibility for myself. I like to be alone. But I miss the card games."
- "Even those of us who live in apartments spend our leisure time in

Van Zile. We use the dorm as a central meeting place of all the old gang."

- "Over half the people who lived here last year returned."
- "Last year we were called the zoo. Nobody really knew us. I'm sorry about the reputation, but I wouldn't change a thing we did."
- "Others are suspicious of us. They think we're all a bunch of radicals. Actually, most of us are not radical at all. But I have to admit that I've at least become more liberal."
- "Even though it's an honors hall, I think less hard-nosed emphasis is placed on grades than most people think. Much more important is the non-measurable mind-flexing."
- "I used to be so scared of girls.
 Then I just got used to seeing them around—especially in curlers and stuff. I found out that they get kicks out of the same things I did. I feel real good about it all."
- "I wouldn't change anything. Except we do need new concession machines."



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 14, 1969

NUMBER 25



CHILLY MORNINGS, dark clouds and rain have descended on K-State as omens that winter's worst is yet to come.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Carillon to start K-State moratorium

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

The Oct. 15 Vietnam war moratorium is coming Wednesday.

People are giving up their time, money, business and studies to give some thought to bringing troops home from Vietnam.

AT 9:20 A.M. Wednesday, the campus carillon will begin tolling the tribute to the 38,000 Vietnam dead. At 9:30 a.m., marchers will assemble in front of Anderson Hall to bear an interpretation of more torium.

derson Hall to hear an interpretation of moratorium day intentions and the schedule for the day. The march will begin at 9:45.

Marchers will file through city streets to the downtown area, picking up participants en route. They will circle back to City Park, passing churches continuing the death knell.

MEMORIAL services conducted by leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will be scheduled at the park following the march.

Wednesday afternoon the Union will house tables and information centers pertinent to the intent of the moratorium.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action (SPA) will be talking to students interested in a peace fair planned at City Park Oct. 26. Booths will be provided for any group or individual wishing to display handicrafts or art objects. Bands have consented to play throughout the afternoon.

All activity that day will be directed toward efforts to bring about peace both personally and in society, according to Dale Nimz, a senior in history and fair organizer.

LETTERS AND telegrams will be sent to Presiden: Nixon from another booth in the Union Main Lobby The Committee for Student Awareness (CSA) is manning a message center and providing letter paper and telegram blanks for anyone who wishes to express his dissent to Nixon.

A table will be provided to allow students to sign up for the bus trip Nov. 13 to Washington for the November peace march.

THE MENNONITE Fellowship will provide draft counseling at another table in the Union. Counseling is voluntary and is for those who wish to oppose the draft and those who concur with the draft.

The "Vietnam-Vietnam" table will engage in discussion with interested persons and answer questions about the purpose and intent of the moratorium. Sponsors of this table also will distribute black armbands to mourners.

Upstairs, in Union 204, discussions and lectures directly related to U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be open to the public. Spokesmen from religious groups, the department of political science and the Black Panther Party will present views of their respective groups.

Simultaneously, in Union 205 C, students are sponsoring a coffeehouse with poetry, folk singing, discussion and audience participation entertainment.

IN ORDER TO show support for the moratorium, the Quaker Meeting of Manhattan is sponsoring a shent meditation from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lobby near the phone area.

The Quakers extend a welcome to all who feel the need for silent meditation. They hope for participation in the meditation from others regardless of how ong they wish to stay or what views they may have

THE ACTION will continue in the Union Wednesday night.

Two bands, the Chromosome Damage Company, and the Blues Ball, will be playing at a fund raising dance in the Union main ballroom.

The Blues Ball is a hard-rock and blues-rock group from Lawrence and Osage City. This group formerly was The Fresh Rain. The Chromosome Damage Company is a local group. Proceeds from the dance also will go to help defray expenses of students who comprise the committee for the Vietnam Moratorium and the Kansas Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

THE EXPERIMENTAL Light Farm, a tavern owned and operated by several K-State students, will provide space two nights in support of the war moratorium.

Tonight the facilities of the Light Farm will be used to aid the efforts of the Kansas Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

Although there will be no entrance fee, donations approximating a regular cover charge will be asked. The evening's proceeds will go to the moratorium committee.

Pitchers will be sold at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

A rock band, The Pulse of the Earth, will play from 8 p.m. until closing time.

The Light Farm will not be open Wednesday night to commemorate the war dead.

Senate proposal hits unexcused absences

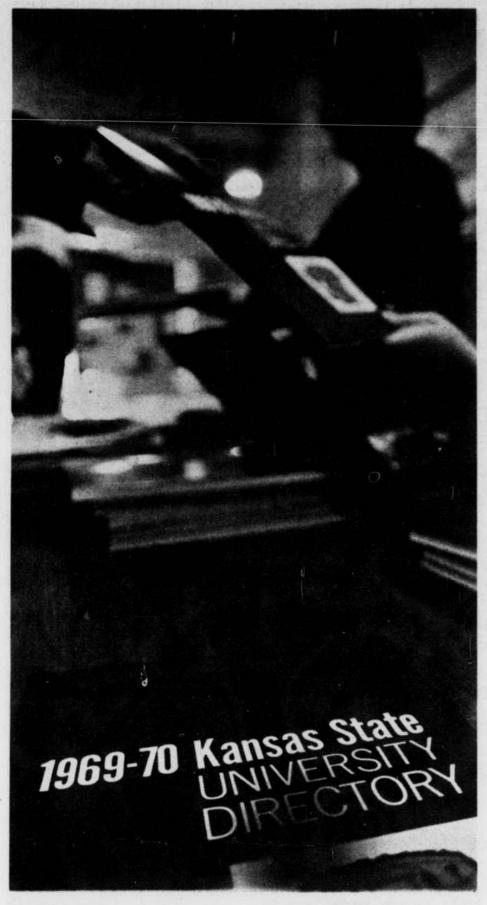
Dan Hoffman, agriculture senator, will present a proposal to Student Senate tonight to hondle unexcused absences of senators at meetings as double cuts.

Student Senate recently has been plagued by sen ator absences. Many bills, such as additions to the by-laws, require two-thirds affirmative vote of the Senate to become effective.

Several meetings have been convened with slightly

more than two-thirds of the senators present.

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union K ballroom.



MORE THAN 2,000 copies of the 1970 University Directory were sold yesterday in the Union, the opening day of distribution. Those wishing to purchase a Directory after today may do so in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Army psychiatrists claim 'pot' harmful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former Army psychiatrists said Monday that marijuana can induce severe mental reactions in people who smoke it.

The psychiatrists, Drs. John Talbott of St. Lukes Hospital Center in New York and James Teague of the UCLA Neurophysichiatric Institute in Los Angeles, described 12 cases of "clinical syndrome of acute psychosis" found in Vietnam servicemen who had smoked marijuana for the first time.

THE REACTIONS of the soldiers, all treated in 1967, ranged from mild anxiety to hallucinations in which a GI shot and killed another soldier because he thought the soldier was Ho Chi Minh.

The psychiatrists, who described the 12 cases in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that in all cases the reaction was only temporary, disappearing after a very short time.

In all but the case of the GI who killed his buddy, the soldiers returned to normal duties after short periods of hospitalization and treatment.

THE DOCTORS SATD in their study, which they said was the first of adverse reactions to marijuana since 1934, that for most persons the smoking of marijuana "is a pleasant, non-threatening" experience.

But in cases where there were adverse reactions they included anxiety, fear, crying, depression, suspicion, disassociation, depersonalization, disorientation, confusion, paranoid ideas, delusions and auditory hallucinations.

They said that although only a few cases ever reach the psychiatric hospitals, many other adverse reactions "are treated by the individual's peers in much the same manner as belligerent drunkenness is handled — with time, patience and 'sobering up.'"

War protest reaps support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said again he did not intend to be swayed by Wednesday's anti-war demonstrations. Supporters of the administration's Vietnam policies challenged backers of the nationwide moratorium to direct their criticism at the North Vietnamese enemy.

Promoters of the round of demonstrations won the support of Whitney Young Jr., head of the National Urban League, and plans for the protest ballooned across the nation.

Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium Monday, saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

THE 77-year-old diplomat, who negotiated with the North Vietnamese during the Johnson administration, said President Nixon's move to reduce the fighting was "a move in the right direction" and might lead to more meaningful peace talks.

Harriman said he felt Nixon should have moved to scale down fighting last January in a response to North Vietnamese reductions.

Speaking at a news conference arranged by the Council of Churches of the City of New York, Harriman said the Thieu government is not representative. It must "broaden its base" of support before it can negotiate meaningfully with the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam.

"I COMMEND the young people who have organized this moratorium," Harriman said, adding that Secretary of State William Rogers was wrong in saying the Wednesday antiwar protest will hurt the cause of peace.

"What is necessary . . . is a

group within Saigon that is more dedicated to peace," Harriman added.

Some demonstrations were already underway. In Ames, Iowa, about 100 clergymen, Iowa State University faculty members and students were reading the names of 44,798 men killed in the war to "suggest the price America is paying for waging a senseless war."

Before midnight Wednesday, millions in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets will have participated in a protest that began as a predominantly campus project.

IN A letter to a college student, Nixon said he wants to end the war and is doing his best to do so.

"There is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," the President said.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi." He said he was prepared to break up plans for an all-night talkathon in the House Tuesday by congressmen favorable to the Wednesday protest.

IN NEW York, more than 40,000 members of the AFL-CIO Drug and Hospital Union plan to walk off their jobs in hospitals and nursing homes to participate in antiwar protests.

The New Coalition, a group of teachers, predicted more than 100 public schools would close for the moratorium. The New York chapter of the National Association of Social Workers urged all social workers to participate.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, planned to visit Vietnam wounded at Letterman General Hospital to support appreciation for what members of the armed services are doing for their country.

REP. PAUL Findley, Illinois Republican, Monday urged all Americans to fly the U.S. flag Wednesday.

"Each march protesting the war and calling for disengagement should be led by someone carrying the flag," Findley said. "By this means, every marcher would proclaim that the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam accords with our highest patriotic traditions and reaffirms all that the flag stands for."

The Illinois Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, however, urged that all citizens fly the American flag as a silent counter-action to the demonstration.

MORATORIUM sponsors said up to 100,000 would hear Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, address a midafternoon rally at Boston Common Wednesday. Senate Democratic Whip Edward Kennedy, Mass., will speak at a World Affairs Council luncheon.

At least eight New Jersey colleges canceled classes for the day of war protest and many others were allowing students and teachers to follow their consciences.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Snow, floods hit across Kansas

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One of the earliest heavy snow storms in Kansas history hit the state, part of a variety of wintry weather elements which seized the state in its icy grip over the weekend.

The assault closed roads in eastern Kansas, flooded streams and rivers, left tree branches broken with heavy snow and chilled some portions with subfreezing temperatures.

In the northwest corner of the state, up to 10 inches of snow covered Cheyenne, Decatur and Rawlins County. Rivers in southeast and east-centra! portions threatened to overrun their banks after being swelled by three to five inches of rain.

THE WEATHER bureau predicted crests today on the Marais Des Cygnes River and Pottawatomie Creek near the level of the floods of late June and early July.

Temperatures dipped into the 20s in the snowy portions and remained there Sunday.

Heavier snows included eight inches at Atwood; 11 inches in St. Francis and Bird City; six inches in Oakley, Oberlin and Colby and five inches in Goodland.

HIGHWAYS IN the western part of the state were kept open, but four highways in eastern Kansas were closed Sunday evening due to high water.

The Neosho River was in flood from Leroy to Chanute and major flooding was predicted for the lower Marais des Cygnes and

Pottawatomie Creek.

Seven to nine foot overflows,

(ansas
with extensive flooding of lowlands, were predicted for the

THE NEOSHO was near a crest and more than six feet over its banks at Iola today. Crests five feet over banks were forecast for Chanute Tuesday and a within banks crest was forecast for Parsons Wednesday.

Marais Des Cygne and Pottawa-

tomie creek.

The Verdigris was running near bankfull today from Toronto Reservoir downstream to Coffeyville. A crest near flood stage was forecast for Independence Monday evening.

We Like To Sell Six Packs

SCHLITZ \$1.25 COORS

Go to the JON
In Aggieville



YOU REPORTED SHOOPY TO THE

HEAD BEAGLE!

SHE REPORTED ME, AND NOW I HAVE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE..THIS WILL BRING DISGRACE

UPON THE DAYSY HILL PURPY FARM ...

Court to decide major issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule during its first term under Chief Justice Warren Burger on the conscientious objector rights of Vietnam war protesters and on state authority to limit or cut back on welfare payments.

In a series of orders, the eight-member court said these and other legal issues have been accepted for arguments and ultimate decision before the newly convened term ends next spring.

THE COURT in its first set of orders each year begins spellnig out the cases it will or will not hear and tends to set a pattern of jurisdiction. The vote of four justices is needed to obtain high court review of an ap-

Two Vietnam draft cases were accepted for a hearing.

One came on the government's appeal of the ruling by Federal Judge Charles Wyzanski in Boston That a draftee specifically objecting to the Vietnam war cannot be inducted for service there.

HIS DECISION upset the jury conviction of John Sisson Jr., a Harvard graduate who had been found guilty of refusing induction.

The other case came on the appeal of Elliott Welsh II of Los Angeles, who was sen-

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - A

state senate committee will meet

here Tuesday on the eve of the

national Vietnam moratorium to

decide a hot issue involving a

war protest last May at the Uni-

Affairs Committee is scheduled

to meet at 10 a.m. to decide

whether to make public the

names of 21 students privately

disciplined for involvement in

the disruption of a Reserve Of-

ficers Training Corps (ROTC)

review last May 9 at KU.

The Senate Federal and State

versity of Kansas.

tenced to three years in jail for refusing to submit to induction. He claimed conscientious objector status even though he holds no religious belief in the conventional sense.

On the welfare payment issue, the court agreed to hear cases from Maryland and New York. In the Maryland case, a U.S. appeals court struck down a state law imposing a \$250-a-month ceiling on payments to families with dependent children and the state

IN NEW YORK, the state cut back welfare payments to save up to \$109 million a year and 10 recipient families appealed on behalf of an estimated 1.3 million welfare beneficiaries who were affected. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last July that state action was valid.

The court also:

 Declined to enter the controversy over a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling that stations broadcasting cigarette commercials must give free air time for antismoking messages.

· Accepted for future ruling a case involving the law's requiring a person born abroad of one American parent to live in the United States five years before age 28 if he is to retain his citizenship right.

KU Wednesday.

at the session.

dedicated today ABILENE, Kan. (UPI) -Post Office has been set up for

Thousands of stamp collectors will pour into Abilene today to witness the formal dedication of the new Eisenhower commemorative stamp honoring the late president and Army General.

The extra-size, 6-cent stamp goes on sale here today in the boyhood home of the American leader, and first day cancellation orders may have topped one million. Today would have been Ike's 79th birthday.

said the Post Office does not make official estimates, but said cancellations will reach anywhere from one-half million

In order to accommodate the heavy volume, special cancellation machines have been placed



IN ALL THE HISTORY OF THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM, NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN ORDERED TO

APPEAR BEFORE THE HEAD BEAGLE!

IT WAS HIS OWN FAULT!

HE NEVER WANTED TO GO RABBIT CHASING WITH ME!

Eisenhower stamp

POSTMASTER Henry Smith

in the Abilene Post Office.

Smith said a temporary sub-

ALREADY, THE Abilene Post Office has received more than 80,000 letters and special cover envelopes which were held for stamping and cancellation today. Two stamp dealers each have placed orders for 100,000 firstday stamps.

the occasion on the Eisenhower

Center grounds near the chapel

where the general is buried.

The stamp will bear a smiling portrait of the late president based on a newspaper photograph. In a vertical format, the stamp includes only the portrait in black, the wording "U.S. Postage" in blue above it and "Dwight D. Eisenhower" in red below it.

Soviets take first step toward orbital lab

Name issue to committee

made public.

The colorful and outspoken

chairman of the committee, Sen.

Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Re-

publican has fought the last sev-

eral months to have the names

power to force university offi-

cials to release the names, but

Shultz is the only member of the

committee who has seen the

WHEN SHULTZ appeared be-

fore the KU senate last week to

explain his action, an unidenti-

His committee used subpoena

MOSCOW (UPI) - Three Soyuz spaceships carrying seven Soviet cosmonauts spun around the earth Monday in the biggest mass orbital flight in history. Informed sources said it was the first step in the eventual construction of a permanent space station.

VETERAN cosmonauts Col. Vladimir Shatalov and civilian engineer Alexei Yeliseyev rode Soyuz 8 into orbital rendezvous with its two sister spaceships Monday. Soyuz 6 with two cosmonauts was launched Saturday and Soyuz 7 with three aboard joined it on Sunday.

The announced program neither confirmed nor denied reports that the seven cosmonauts would carry out experiments for the construction of a permanent station in outer space but Yeliseyev appeared to confirm the reports in a pre-flight interview, when he said the cosmonauts would check "engineering solutions of future orbital stations."

YELISEYEV was one of two spacewalkers transferred between Soyuz 5 and Soyuz 4 in a five-hour linkup last January,

the last previous Soviet manned spaceflights.

Although Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7 carry cosmonauts who have been trained for spacewalks, Yeliseyev said there would be no transfer of crews, indicating the re-entry modules of all three spaceships would return to earth.

SOYUZ 6 does not have docking equipment but carried tools for experiments in the welding of metals in space. Informed sources said Soyuz 7 and 8 presumably could link up if their mission required it.

Shatalov, who commanded Soyuz 4, was named commander of the "group flight," indicating coordinated programs would be carired out.

Until Soyuz 8 was launched at 1:28 p.m. (6:28 a.m. EDT) Monday from the Baikonur Space Center in Central Asia, the other two spaceships, while in nearidentical orbits, appeared to have been carrying out various research tasks independent of each other.

It was the first time in space history that either the Soviet Union or the United States had three manned craft aloft at the same time and the first time more than four men had been in orbit simultaneously.

fied student warned if the com-

mittee released the names, a

student strike might occur at

showed a majority of the 11-

member committee would op-

pose release of the names. Three

members are not expected to be

voluntarily give the 21 names to

the committee because they had

promised the students their

names would remain confident-

University officials refused to

A poll taken several days ago,

KSDB-FM

Monday-Friday

Sign On
Early Edition News
Hitline 40
Purple Twilight
Sports
Purple Twilight
Final Edition News
Sign Off
5 minutes of News of 4:00- 4:15 4:15- 7:00 7:00- 8:00 8:00- 8:15 8:15-11:45 11:45-12:00 12:00-12:02 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

11:59-12:00 12:00-12:15 12:15-8:00 8:00-8:15 8:15-12:00 Sign On Wildcat Warm-Up Hitline 40 Sports Hitline 40 Sign Off 12:00-12:02 5 minutes of News on

> the half-hour, Weather at :15 and :45.

> the hour, Headlines on

Specials Pres. McCain Reports—Tues. 6:30 &Thurs. 10:30
The Governor's View with Gov. Docking — Thurs. 6:30
St. Senate Report — Tues. 11:05 4:45 & 10:45 All KSU Home Baseball games
All KSU Home Baseball games
All Manhattan & Luckey Home
Football Games
More SPECIALS — To be announced

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Pinnings and engagements

HEY-AHLERICH

Nancy Hey, a senior in French from Shawnee Mission, and Don Ahlerich, a 1969 K-State graduate, announced their engagement Aug-ust 10. Nancy is a member of Al-pha Delta Pi, and Don is a mem-ber of Sigma Chi. A January 23 wedding is planned.

LOWRY-WEAK

Brenda Lowry, a senior in education from Kingman, and Earl Weak, a graduate student in food science, Abilene, announced their engagement Oct. 6.

BOECK-FRANCIS

Connie Boeck, a sophomore in music education from Wichita, and Gene Francis, a junior in agricultural economics from Harper, announced their engagement Oct. 11 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. An August wedding is planned.

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Chapter 5

JIMINY CRICKET in YOU, THE HUMAN ANIMAL

This Week On

TUESDAY 9:30, 10:30, 12:30 2:30, 3:30

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Dr. John Ott of the Eli Lilly Research Laboratories will speak at a biology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 120.

K-State Model United Nations caucus for off-campus students interested in learning about KSMUN is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, ballroom S.

K-State Players try-outs for "The Miser," directed by Mike Mc-Carthy, and "The Beautiful People," directed by Mary Horton, are scheduled at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, rooms 20 and 21.

ASLA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, rooms 206 A & B.

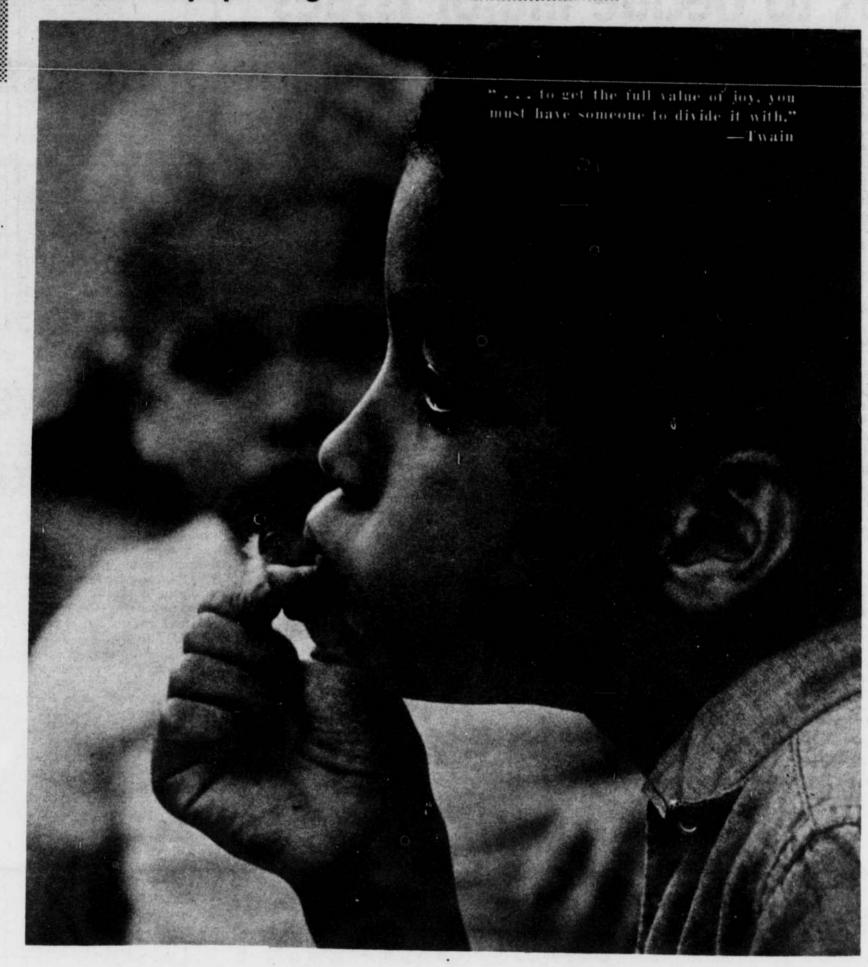
Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wat-ers Hall Reading Room. Mechanical Dolls meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the KPL Building, KPL room.

WEDNESDAY

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room

"Quaker Meditation on Viet-nam" as scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, near the pay phones on the first floor.

Editorially speaking



Letters

Housing discrimination here

EDITOR:

I saw a sign the other day. It said "Manhattan is a city of quality and equality," and something about how they served persons of all races, creeds, and colors. Fine, now let me give you a few words. I am a student, white by description, trying to help an acquaintance (whom I shall call X), black by description, find an apartment. He's been here for three

Criticizes Stevenson

EDITOR:

I couldn't help from commenting on Animal Science freshman J. Stevenson's letter of Oct. 10. Certainly if everyone's thinking exhibited such shallowness, the world would indeed, to use his words, be a dark place.

It is dubious whether Stevenson gave much consideration to his quote of an American patriot, "War now, so that my children may have peace." My grandfather fought in World War I so that my father could have peace. My father fought in World War II so that I could have peace. Now, perhaps I'll fight in Vietnam so that my children will have peace. Mr. Stevenson should reread his history.

It was also interesting to learn from Stevenson's letter that governments are for the purpose of solving problems people choose to ignore. Is Mr. Stevenson advocating systems of dictatorships? Is not our "Democracy" based on the premise that we the people, govern through our representatives. How can we govern if we ignore? Do we have the right to assure South Vietnam a "Democratic" government on the premise that their people are ignoring what we feel is important? Who gave the U.S. that right, God? Why must so many U.S. citizens continually justify what our own government realizes is a mistake?

TOM WOJTALAK Senior in General Biological Science weeks, but hasn't found a place to live. But not because we haven't answered ads.

Case in point: Oct. 9, we answered an ad for furnished apartments. Call 6-89XX after 4:00. X called first at 4:15. The party answered and X talked for a few seconds. Then I heard him ask "Can I come over to see it?" and then I heard him say "either we were cut off, or he hung upon me." X told me he was asked how many were wanting to live there, and told couples only were wanted.

So I called. I was cordially invited to come over, and was told how to find the place. I told him I was single. He said "Well, I'd prefer married couples, but come on over anyway."

So—we went on over to look it over. After we knocked for a few minutes, a man opened the door (all smiles), latched the screen, and said "wait a minute." Five or six minutes later he came to the door (all smiles) and announced that a couple (whom we never saw) just took both apartments.

Yeah. Now, I've told you. You know about it now, so get your things together and watch for a national conference on racism to be held here in February. And if you can't see what's coming down before it hits you on the head, then don't turn to me and cry "Why is my head caved in?"

Meanwhile, X is still living out of a suitcase.

LARRY ROCK Junior in Secondary Education

Asks administrators

EDITOR:

The Thursday, Oct. 9, Collegian quotes John Chalmers as follows: "We do not want to make any of the events (of the moratorium) mandatory."

May it be properly inferred that Chalmers believes he has the authority to make the events mandatory?

R. W. CLACK Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Counselling on the Draft Take steps to avoid accidental deferment loss

If you have decided to allow yourself to be drafted as soon as possible, or to leave the United States to avoid the draft, or to disobey the draft law and risk prison you will have little need for my column today.

But if you want to qualify for any of the deferments or exemptions, hope to be recognized as a conscientious objector, or prefer to pick your own time to perform military service, the following suggestions may be helpful. They are designed to insure that you don't lose your rights by accident.

- Plan ahead. Deferments end, sometimes sooner than expected. Physical standards and the ages of call-up change. Learn the choices. Think about what you will do before you're actually faced with the decision.
- Observe deadlines. Forms must be returned within 10 days. (30 days for conscientious objector [C.O.]. Form 150) afer the date they were mailed to you. A personal appearance or an appeal must be requested within 30 days after the date the last classification card was mailed to you.
- See a counselor before you act. The best time to talk with a counselor is within or before the time allowed to take action, but before action has been taken.
- Keep a complete file. Never throw away anything you receive from Selective Service. Save letters, forms, old draft cards. Always make carbons of letters you send and photocopies of forms you fill out. If you haven't kept copies in the past, you can go to your

draft board at any time to examine your file and copy anything in it, or send someone with your written permission. Know what is in your file.

- Put everything in writing. Any request to the draft board must be in writing. After any encounter with Selective Service write as complete detailed and objective a summary as your memory allows, and have it put in your file. If your appeal goes beyond the local level, only the evidence in your file will be considered.
- Get proof that your letters and forms were received. The best way is by certified mail. Another way is to take the letter in person and then ask the clerk for a receipt. Save all receipts!
- · Send evidence. Don't count on the draft board to investi ate your claims, write to your references, or verify the evidence you submit. Collect the most convincing evidence you can get and send it to the board. Take a witness to your personal appearance.
- Use all your procedural rights. You have a right to both a personal appearance with the local board and an appeal to the state appeal board every time the local board reclassifies you. You sometimes have a right to a Presidential appeal. Use appeal rights even if it seems useless, it may not be.
- Send address changes. The regulations require you to send changes of mailing address to your local board within ten days. This is important because the regulations don't

require that draft board letters and forms actually reach you-only that they be mailed to your last known address. You may lose important rights, or be declared delinquent for violating the regulations and be inducted immediately. You may use your home address, if you are a student, just be sure family members forward mail to you. If you cannot have mail forwarded, (vacation time etc.,) have some one open mail for you and check by phone at least once a week while you are away.

- · Keep your draft board informed. The regulations require you to notify the local board of any change that could affect your draft status, within ten days after you learn of it. This includes marriage, your wifes pregnancy, separation or divorce, entering or leaving school, realization that your beliefs make you a C.O., beginning or leaving a job that may be deferable, discovery of physical condition that might affect your draft eligibility. This suggestion will allow you to receive deferments you are entitled to, but keep you from being drafted as a delinquent.
- Finally, don't believe everything you hear. There is a lot of misinformation about Selective Service. The "pearls of wisdom" you hear on campus are often inaccurate. Remember, also, that draft board members, appeal agents, and other Selective Service officials receive no training at all. The same is true of local board clerks, who may misinform you unintentionally. Don't believe something is true just because somebody at a draft board says so. Check it out.

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Most participants in HQ since 1916

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

This year there are more groups trying out for Harlequinade (HQ) than ever before.

"Out of 50 living groups there are 32 participating in HQ. This is the most groups involved since the beginning in 1916," Dick Peterson, executive producer, said.

THE GROUPS working together are: Acacia and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi and Clovia, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Haymaker Hall and Goodnow Hall, Kappa Sigma and Off-campus Women, Marlatt Hall and West Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite.

Van Zile Hall and Moore Hall are

entered by themselves since they are coed dormitories.

SYNOPSES OF the plays are due December 5, and scripts will be turned in January 12. The four finalist groups will be announced February 9.

Scripts are judged on a point system by three anonymous judges. They are judged according to their relevance to campus life and the continuity of the plot.

Technical details will count very little.

THIS YEAR there will be no special committees on the HQ Union committee, only 10 committee members

Besides Peterson there are Dick Willis, assistant producer; Garnet Wilson, secretary; Marilyn Tollefson, publicity director; Warren Henrikson, assistant publicity director, and Dale Ellis, business manager.

Marleen Schulda, Millie Oliver, Nancy Burnett and Julie Goehring are production assistants.

HQ will be presented March 13 and 14.

Faculty members say K-State needs museum

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter Barbed wire. Indian arrow-

heads. Stuffed barn owls.

These are some items of Kansas history scattered around the

K-State campus.

"As it stands now, there is no central focal point for history on the K-State campus." Robin

Higham, professor of history, commented.

The problem is how, when and where these articles could be gathered together to make a

University museum.

Possibilities for exhibits include the collection of barbed wire now displayed in the agronomy department, rare books from the library, "old" year-books, photos showing how students used to look and dress and campus buildings' development

and change, Higham added.
Patricia O'Brien, assistant
professor of sociology and anthropology, said her department
could make valuable contributions to a University museum by

displaying artifacts uncovered by student archaeological "diggings."

"Everyone can understand and see the value in a University museum," she said. "The people who can't aren't aware of what's going on in the world today. All we need is proper facilities."

She spoke about a collection of artifacts discovered near here before the dam was built across Tuttle Creek.

These artifacts were kept at K-State for a few years. A professor put them in storage when he left for an extended trip, and the Smithsonian Institute, seeing the items were not on display at the campus, sent the artifacts to their regional office in Lincoln, Neh.

"Now, we have to get these same items for study on a loan from the Institute," she remarked.

Eugene Friedmann, head of the sociology and anthropology department, added that the museum would be a proper educational and public resource and would play a role in research.

The Fairchild museum displays Kansas history in its bird, mammal and fish collection, as well as K-State history in development.

There will be a "split-up" of the museum when this department moves into the new biological science building in the summer.

Donald Ameel, biology professor, commented that space is limited for storage of Fairchild specimens in awaiting development of a University museum.

Higham suggested the museum could have fixed exhibits and changing exhibits. He added that a University muesum would be a good place for the exhibits K-State sends to the state fair each year.

The planning stages for construction of a new education building has brought Holton Hall into question as a location for a University museum.

Vincent Cool, assistant vice-

president for planning, commented that Holton would not be available other than for educational and staff provisions for three to four years.

Because of its mid-campus location, the land Holton occupies is very valuable, Cool said.

"We want to maintain the campus' academic facilities in a compact area so it is always a pedestrian campus," he added.

There would be no decision

about Holton's use or its land area use until the education building is built, Cool said.

"Costs for a museum of this type could be absorbed partly by student participation and work," Higham said.

"You know," Miss O'Brien commented, "the alumni are supporting our football team with "Purple Pride"; maybe they could use some of that pride to help with a University museum."

Frosh jumped near dorm

Michael Doran, freshman, was reportedly assaulted and cut Thursday night while walking on campus.

Doran received superficial stomach, face and wrist wounds when he was jumped by three men.

He was not able to identify

his assailants who attacked him with an unknown object.

Doran was reportedly walking from Marlatt Hall to Boyd Hall at about 11:30 p.m. when he was jumped.

He was treated at Lafene Student Health Center and released.



Don't forget to pick up your STUDENT DIRECTORY in Kedzie 103

or in the Union

Departmental Orders should be placed through Printing Service.

Jeacher holds narrative writing classes at home

Collegian Reporter Fifteen young men and women clad in jeans and slacks climb

out of an assortment of cars. Their voices ring out in the clear, silent night as they greet a man standing at the gate to

a small house. Inside, sprawling on chairs, and pillows on the floor, they

By PAULA NEWCOMER listen quietly, many leaning forward from the waist as one of the group reads a story. There is silence as the voice reaches the last line.

Then, a woman clears her throat and begins. "Basically, you have a good story there. but the conflict should be sharpened up. . . ."

Several heads nod in agree-

ment, and Russell Laman's Narrative Writing class is in full swing.

The classroom is Laman's house at the end of a gravel road, off McDowell Creek Road. The atmosphere is casual.

"I always leave it up to the group to choose between the classroom and my home," Laman, assistant professor of English, explained. "At my home, it seems easier to relax, and the kids get to know each other better. Also, they can raid my ice box," he joked.

Every class has met at his home since Laman began teaching the course in 1947.

The students write short stories or articles, and read them to their class. Under the supervision of Laman, the classmates criticize and work on the material.

"What we try for is constructive, not destructive criticism," Laman said.

He remarked that there are programs in other universities where a student must present a typed manuscript of his story to his classmates, and they in turn have to prepare written

"It seems like they would use all their creative energy writing up these critiques to demolish." he said. "We never try to tear up or demolish a piece of work."

The students are given a free hand in writing what they want

Laman said in one of his earlier years of teaching, he once received an anonymous letter objecting to something read in his class.

"The material was considered 'racy' then," he said. "Now, it wouldn't affect us."

Class members, meeting once a week for three hours, have a 5,000 word story or stories due at the end of the semester.

Laman will go over these

final stories, and make further suggestions. If the story has been 'polished' enough, he will suggest places where it may be published.

Most of the student's work is fiction. Laman said that with the trend of magazines printing more and more articles and less fiction. "it is a matter of getting the right piece to the right place at the right time."

Laman, who has written a novel titled Manifest Destiny, commented that he has had quite a few "characters" in his classes and would like to write about some of them someday.

He told a story about one girl who was considered a "rebel" in her day. A man was bothering her one time, and using her judo, she flipped him flat on his back right in front of an Aggieville

"I've had many different kinds of people in my classes," Laman said, "and much talent."

High school grads respond to poll

Collegian Reporter

Non-violent demonstrations are effective in winning important concessions according to a recent poll of high school graduates.

Also eighty-three per cent of the polled students think they are as patriotic as their parents.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Raymond King, a Hesston Republican, conducted the poll on graduates in his district. He received 229 responses from 1,600 mailed questionnaires.

The 15 per cent return was good according to King. "This exceeds the average response by adults and speaks well for the 'now' generation," he said.

When asked, "Do you plan to pursue your life's work in Kansas?" only 47 per cent said yes. King feels that this indicates a failure to "sell our state to Kansas students."

In contrast, 90 per cent of the students indicate that they are "challenged by the new frontiers in our world."

THE GRADUATES think that sex education in the schools would help to reduce pregnancy among unmarried teenagers, but 63 per cent believe that premarital intercourse lessens the chance of a successful marriage.

The questionnaire also asked, "Do you approve of interracial marriage?" Sixty-three per cent do approve.

In addition, 77 per cent do not want legislation that would provide protection against unwanted neighbors.

Purple Masque remodeled

Students redecorate

Walls covered with cobwebs, grime and grease are no longer part of the Purple Masque Theatre. The theatre is being remodeled.

Students, ex-K-State players, and instructors began cleaning at 8:00 a.m. last Saturday. Plans for redecoration have already been completed.

THE FLOOR of the entrance hall will be covered with brown indoor-outdoor carpet. Blue and orange felt panels will decorate the walls and woodwork will be blue. Long hanging lights will present the atmosphere of an experimental theatre.

The woodwork has already been painted, the wood floor has een repaired and readied for ne carpet and the walls have been washed and painted and are now awaiting glue for the felt. The same color scheme is

Kansas State

Sports Car Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Union

Topics of Interest Rallye Reports Movie

By NONI DAVIS being used in the theatre itself. Collegian Reporter The plastic chairs are blue, orange and black and the drapes in the area are orange.

> STUDENTS are working on the scenery for the "Magic Isle," the Children's Theatre produc-

"There is still much to be done and we should be finished for the October 21 production," Mary Horton graduate student in speech, said.

"For anyone interested in helping redecorate, we will begin around 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday," she added.

Funds for the projects are already available but if they run short the students will sponsor money making projects, she said.

Vince Gibson

talks to

Manhattan Women and K-State Coeds

> about the rules of football

Athletic Dorm

8:00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 16

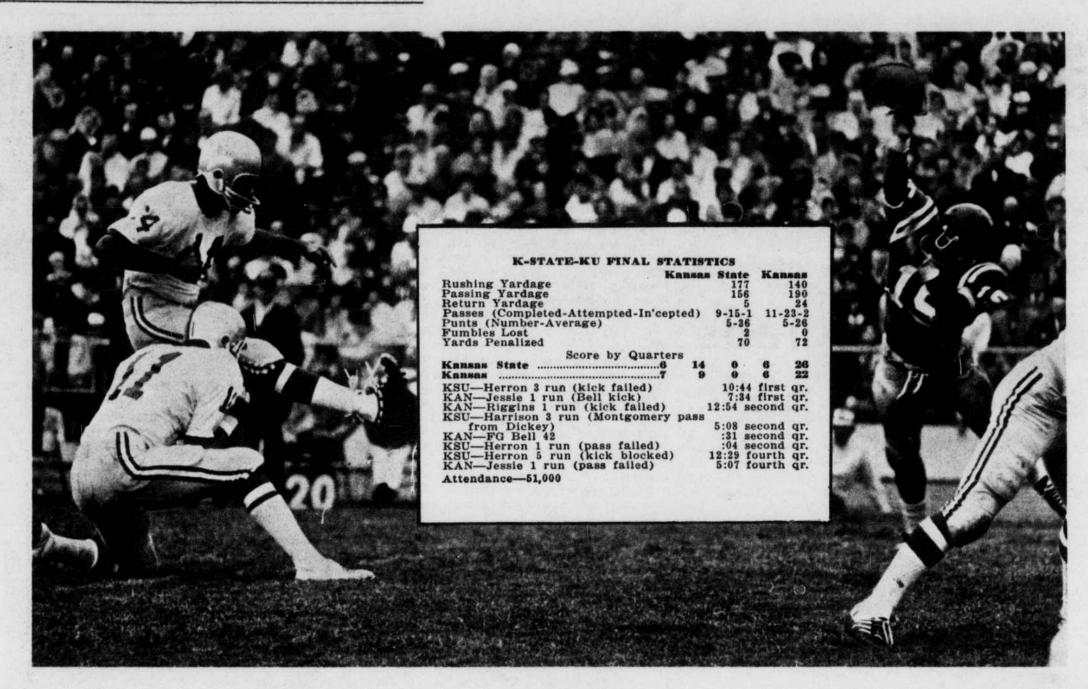
refreshments will be served



Sponsored by K-purrs



BALLARD'S in Aggieville



'Cats back in top 20-ranked 16th

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State, continuing to annihilate all opposition, retained its No. 1 ranking in college football Monday, recording a near-perfect 347 points from the United Press International 35-member Board of Coaches.

The Buckeyes were named first on 33 ballots, second on one and third on another to easily outdistance second-place Texas, which received the remaining two first-place votes and amassed 292 points.

SOUTHERN California retained its No. 3 ranking and trouncing Michigan State, 54-21.

Penn State held on for No. 4. Missouri vaulted past Arkansas for the No. 5 spot, Tennessee advanced to No. 7 and UCLA, Louisiana State and Notre Dame rounded out the top 10.

Oklahoma fell to 11th, followed by fast-rising Wyoming and Florida. Georgia and Michigan tied for 14th and Kansas State placed 16th. California and Auburn were deadlocked for 17th and four teams - Purdue, Mississippi, Stanford and Colorado - tied for 19th.

The top - ranked Buckeyes boosted their record to 3-0 by Texas bounced back from a 14-0 deficit to down arch-rival Oklahoma, ranked eighth last week, 27-17, and Southern Cal needed a last-minute field goal from Ron Ayala to down Stanford, 26-24, the fourth victory without defeat for both Texas and Southern Cal.

PENN STATE'S highly-touted defense finally lived up to its notices by blanking West Virginia, which entered the game with a 4-0 mark, 20-0. Missouri, unbeaten in four games, downed Big Eight rival Nebras-

Arkansas won its fourth game without a loss by downing Baylor, 21-7, while Tennessee belted Georgia Tech, 26-8. UCLA romped past Washington State, 46-14, for its fifth victory without a loss and Louisiana State avenged a pair of big losses to Miami (Fla.) with a 20-0 blanking of the Hurricanes.

NOTRE DAME walloped old rival Army, 45-0, in Yankee Stadium to boost its record to

Wyoming boosted its record to 4-0 by ripping Texas-El Paso. 37-9, while Florida edged Tulane, 18-17. Georgia, seventh last week, was upset by Mississippi, 25-17.

Series moves to New York; 'pressure' on Orioles' Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) -Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who beat Sandy Koufax in his only previous World Series start in 1966, claims there will be "more pressure" on him today when he faces Gary Gentry of the New York Mets in the third game of the 1969 World Series.

The teams worked out Monday at Shea Stadium under overcast skies that contrasted with the brilliant fall weather in Baltimore over the weekend. The weather bureau was predicting a "chance" of rain for Tuesday.

MANAGER GIL Hodges of the Mets said that if the game is rained out Tuesday, he'll sidetrack Gentry and go with his ace, Tom Seaver, on Wednesday. But Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles said he will stick with Palmer in the third game even if it is postponed a day.

Palmer, plagued with shoulder and arm troubles most of the last three seasons, came back from a minor league stint in 1968 to post a 16-4 record this year even though he was on the disabled list for 42 days with a recurrence of the ailments.

The biggest moment of Palmer's career came in the second game of the 1966 Series when he faced Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers in what turned out to be Koufax's last game. Palmer beat Koufax 6-0 to become the youngest pitcher ever to toss a World Series shutout as the Dodgers undermined Koufax with six errors, three by Willie Davis.

"THERE WAS no pressure on me when I faced Koufax," Palmer said, "because nobody expected me to win anyway, and we had won the first game. And maybe there is less pressure when you're going out there for the first time and you don't know what it's really like."

Palmer said his arm is in good shape, but "once you've had an arm problem, you always think of it and you never know when your career could be in jeopar-

Palmer will face the Mets' "left-handed" lineup. Hodges, sticking to his two-platoon system, will bench Al Weis, Ed Charles, Donn Clendenon and Ron Swoboda even though the first three players played key roles in the Mets' 2-1 victory Sunday in the second game that evened the Series at one game

MOVING INTO the lineup will be first baseman Ed Kranepool, second baseman Ken Boswell, third baseman Wayne Garrett and right fielder Art Shamsky.

Shamsky, who had seven hits in the three-game National League playoff series against the

Atlanta Braves but hasn't started in the Series, said, "it's really tough to lay off for a week after you've been in the groove because you lose your timing. But the only thing to do is keep swining."

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with won-lost-tied record and first-place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (33)3-6	346
2. Texas (2)4-0	292
3. Southern California 4-0	
4. Penn State4-0	204
5. Missouri4-0	
6. Arkansas4-0	173
7. Tennessee4-0	118
8. UCLA5-0	
9. Louisiana State4-0	98
10. Notre Dame3-1	
11. Oklahoma2-1	31
12. Wyoming4-0	22
13. Florida4-0	
14. tie Georgia3-1	12
tie Michigan3-1	12
16. Kansas State3-1	7
17. tie Auburn3-1	3
tie California3-1	
19. tie Purdue3-1	1
tie Mississippi2-2	1
tie Stanford2-2	
tie Colorado2-2	1

Soccer club racks Wichita

By LEE MUSIL

Despite cold, wet weather, the K-State Soccer Club kicked its way to a decisive 6-0 victory over the Wichita Soccer Club Sunday at Wichita.

Forwards Peter Huss and Regis Leal combined for all six Wildcat goals as they darted through the Wichita defense almost at will. Huss boomed four goals, Leal two.

STRONG MID-field play by halfbacks Randy Sauerwein, Daniel Saror and Mau-Yin Chow gave the Wildcats good field position throughout most of the game.

Goalie Allan Bell prevented the Shockers from scoring by alertly deflecting several shots.

"THE OVERALL team play was exceptional for our first game of the season," A. M. Kadoun, head soccer coach said. "The passing teamwork and defensive teamwork was outstand-

K-State's next game will be Sunday at Emporia State. Robert Heyne, team spokesman, said it will be a B team contest and will be the first time K-State has fielded an all undergraduate soccer team.

Cage stars quit school

Two Kansas State basketball players, sophomore Wilson Scott of Savannah, Ga. and Mike Johnson, a junior college transfer from Murray State, Okla., have withdrawn from school because of personal reasons, coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Monday.

Scott was the third leading scorer on last year's freshman team, averaging 15 points per game. Johnson was a highly-re. garded junior college All-American who averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds a game last season.

Get The Great Lunch THE NEW J.D.'s KWIK BURGER **NEXT TO KWIK SHOP**

College football roundup

efense boosts Ohio State

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The mighty Ohio State scoring powerhouse is acknowledged as the best in college football but Coach Woody Hayes believes an overlooked factor in his team's string of 17 consecutive victories and the No. 1 spot in the national rankings is the Buckeye defense.

"The quickness of our defense in controlling the opposition's offense made the difference Satto his team's 54-21 conquest of urday," said Hayes in reference Michigan State.

"OUR DEFENSE completely dominated them. I really expected a much closer game," said Hayes, whose team coasted to its third straight win this season and first in Big 10 conference play.

While the brash Buckeyes continued to roll along unbeaten, four ranked teams were stung with defeats as the list of teams with perfect records continued to dwindle.

The first-time losers included

Georgia, Oklahoma, Purdue and Alabama.

MISSISSIPPI upset seventhranked Georgia, 25-17; secondranked Texas toppled eighthrated Oklahoma, 27-17; unranked Michigan surprised Purdue, 31-20, and previously winless Vanderbilt shocked Alabama, 14-

The surprises weren't confined to the ranked teams. Wisconsin, loser of 18 consecutive games, finally broke the losing habit by upsetting Iowa, 23-17. And San Jose State, a fourtouchdown underdog, put together its best effort of the season in turning back Oregon, 36-34. Davidson had unexpectedly easy going in trouncing Richmond, 37-7; Pittsburgh handed Navy a 46-19 setback and Kansas State ended 14 years of frustration at the expense of Kansas by beating the cross-state Jayhawks, 26-22.

Among the rated teams scoring impressive victories were fourth-ranked Penn State, sixthranked Missouri, 10th - rated UCLA, No. 11 Tennessee, 13thrated Louisiana State, No. 14 Notre Dame and 16th-ranked Wyoming.

PENN STATE gained its fourth straight win this season with a strong defense that blunted high-scoring West Virginia, 20-0; Missouri opened Big Eight play by downing Nebraska, 17-7: UCLA trounced Washington State, 46-14; Tennessee beat Georgia Tech, 26-8; LSU blanked Miami of Florida, 20-0; Notre Dame smashed Army, 45-0; and Wyoming walloped Texas-El Paso, 37-9.

Third-ranked Southern California, fifth-rated Arkansas and No. 12 Florida had to work for victories. USC had to come back to nip Stanford, 26-24; Arkansas beat Baylor, 21-7, and Florida edged Tulane, 18-17.

In other games, Lehigh handed Rutgers a 17-7 setback; Dartmouth walloped Pennsylvania, 41-0; Harvard trounced Columbia, 51-0; Air Force stopped North Carolina, 20-10; Auburn overwhelmed Clemson, 51-0; Indiana beat Minnesota, 17-7; Utah upset Arizona State, 24-23, and Syracuse topped Maryland, 20-9.

QUARTERBACK Rex Kern passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more in Ohio State's triumph before a record crowd of 86,614 in Ohio Stadium. It was the most points Ohio State has scored against the Spartans in their last 10 meetings.

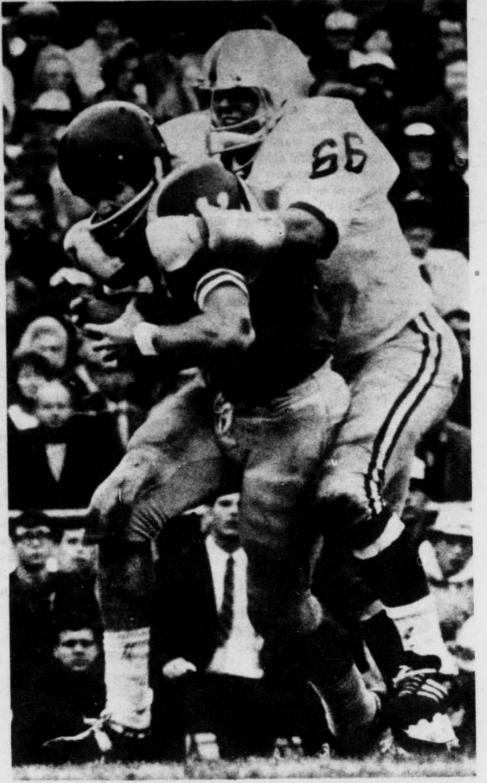
"You don't spot the No. 1 team in the nation 20 points in the first quarter and expect to win," lamented Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty. "Ohio State is a fine defensive team and their offense is very deceptive," said Daugherty.

INDEPENDENTS

League A

Gladiators

AVMA Hogan's Heroes



RIDE THOSE 'Hawks. K-State middle guard John Stucky jumps on Kansas quarterback Jim Ettinger and throws him for a loss in Saturday's game. Notice where Stucky's right - Photo by Kerwin Plevka

ports

Mets' unsung hero favorite of Hodges

BALTIMORE (UPI) - No manager will ever admit he has a favorite ballplayer on his club for love or money.

The reason is obvious. He singles out one particular favorite and he immediately alienates his other 24 players.

GIL HODGES is no exception. Publicly, he says he likes all his players, which he does. Privately, though, there's one who rates a little higher with him personally than all the rest.

The one he's talking about is utilityman Al Weis, an unsung, uncolorful and unsmiling supernumerary who hit only .215 for the Mets this season but who came through with the clutch two-out base hit in the ninth Sunday that squared the World Series for the underdog National Leaguers.

AL WEIS is never going to make it real big in baseball, the movies or television.

Remember Paddy Chayevsky's Marty? That's Al Weis. He is. by his own description, "just an ordinary guy." He never gets the big headlines, the big buildup or the big money.

All he ever does is get the big hit like he did at Memorial Stadium Sunday when nobody ever expects him to. Nobody who doesn't know him, that is, and Al Weis would be the first to tell you there are millions and mililons of people who don't know him.

> "HOW CAN you not like him?" asks Gil Hodges, who isn't the most emotional individual in the world himself. "No matter what you tell him to do, he never

complains. You tell him to play anywhere, he does it. Second base, third base, shortstop or even the outfield. Not only does he do it, he does it well."

The Mets have a strong affection for the scrawny six-foot, 165-pounder from Elmhurst, Ill., who came to them along with Tommie Agee from the White Sox during the winter of 1967 for Tommy Davis, Jack Fisher and Billy Wynne.

They call him a variety of nicknames, including "Super Sub," "Weasel" and "Ralphie," an dwhen he drove Dave Mc-Nally's first pitch for a line single to score Ed Charles with the tie-breaker in the ninth, most of them said the same thing Yogi Berra said:

"It couldn't happen to a nicer

Physics 2 2 BSU 0 4 Will's Wonders 0 4 Gladiators 18, AVMA 12; Hogan's Heroes 14, Will's Wonders 13; Women's kickball standings

Lengue A

Kappa Kappa Gamma Goodnow 5 Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Delta 1
Chi Omega
West Hall
Alpha Chi Omega League B Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Delta Delta Van Zile Goodnow 2 Putnam 3 Pi Beta Phi

Clovia League C Boyd Hall Putnam 4
Kappa Delta
Alpha Delta Pi
Goodnow 1
Off-Campus Women Smurthwaite

Intramural football standings Physics 19, BSU 2; Gladiators 47, feit), Hogan's 13, BSU 0.
League B
ASLA
Count Country Clubbers Smith Scholarship ASLA 24, J.B.'s 0; Country Clubbers 40, Smith 0; Chargers 19, ASCE 12; Country Clubbers 21, J.B.'s 7; Smith 13, ASCE 0; ASLA 24, Chargers 0.

Baker's Dozen Ends of the Bench Wipeouts

League D

RAT'S
Savage 87
Savage 87
Wrecking Crew
Poultry Science
The Pack
Air ROTC
RAT'S 12, Wrecking Crew 0;
Poultry Science 12, Pack 6; Savage 7 12, Will Bunch 2; RAT'S 18,

Poultry Science 0; Pack 27, Air ROTC 26; Wrecking Crew 28, Wild Bunch 0.

FRATERNITIES

League I Delta Upsilon 4 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 4 0
Triangle 2 2
Alpha Kappa Lambda 1 3
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 3
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 4
AKL 32, LCA 12; Delta Up 13,
Triangle 12; AGR 32, TKE 13;
TKE 7, LCA 0; AGR 30, Triangle 25; Delta Up 33, AKL 12.
League II W 14

Delta Tau Delta Delta Tau Delta 4 0
Alpha Tau Omega 2 2
Sigma Nu 1 3
Beta Sigma Psi 1 3
Delta Sigma Phi 0 4
ATO 18, Sig Nu 6; Sigma Chi 32,
Delta Sig 0; DTD 26, Beta Sig 12;
Sig Nu 19, Beta Sig 6; DTD 46,
Delta Sig 0, Sigma Chi 45, ATO 6. League III

Beta Theta Pi Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Delta Theta Acacia Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Tau

CHICKEN GOES WITH FOOTBALL

Chicken goes with football

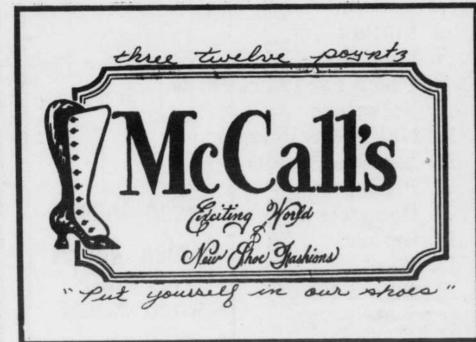


Colonel

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NEAR WEST LOOP

MANHATTAN



Civil war growing possibility in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Today, the battles are mostly street skirmishes. By Christmas, they could be civil war.

Extremists on both sides, Roman Catholic and Protestant, are now believed to have sufficient firepower through smuggled arms to escalate their bitterness into an all-out "holy war" within weeks.

There seems little doubt it is their intention to do so.

The province's religion-oriented discontent exploded into rioting in August.

Now, a socalled "peace wall" erected by British troops in Warkit, carves a jagged barbed wire scar two miles long between Catholic and Protestant hot beds in Belfast.

LIKE THE wall in Berlin, it is a barrier of hate.

Consistent reports have circulated telling of gun-running into both areas to extremists.

Today extremists of both sides talk openly of pistols, rifles and gasoline bombs stockpiled in their areas and of the "heavy stuff" to be used in a major showdown between the factions.

Helmeted British troops and police in natty black uniforms are carrying out systematic raids in both Catholic and Protestant districts.

THEY STOP and search all cars and trucks entering the danger zone, but so far they have found only a handful of small arms.

It seems a virtually impossible task to locate guns hidden in the rows of slum housing in the maze of side streets which form both Catholic and Protestant working class districts of Belfast.

Agents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army had been active in organizing the flow of weapons into the Catholic area.

In the Protestant zone the out-

lawed Ulster Volunteer Force is performing a similar task.

"IT APPEARS to have reached the stage where each side is being pushed toward it," Frank Courtney, a Protestant business man said.

"In the North today the extremists have become more extreme and the moderates have become less moderate," he continued.

Only the presence of 8,000 riflecarrying British troops have kept both sides apart. How long they can continue to do so is the key question being asked in the tension-filled city. Will this be Britain's Vietnam?

IN THE MORNING

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

DOES IT . . .

Environmental biology receives grant

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

K-State's developing environmental biology section has received four grants totaling more than \$100,-000 from the National Science Foundation and the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute.

Included are NSF grants of \$60,000 to Robert Robel, \$22,000 to Stephen Fretwell and \$15,000 to Loran Anderson, and a \$12,600 Kansas Water Resources grant to G. Richard Marzolf. The awards cover research to be conducted during the next two years.

ALTHOUGH ALL four scientists are studying different organisms, their research is related. All studies investigate some aspect of population regulation, distribution, or production.

The largest of the four grants was received by Robel, who has been studying bobwhite quail population dynamics for the past six years.

Anderson has been studying a western American shrub commonly known as rabbitbrush for more than nine years. Current projects in the research program include comparative anatomy, plant geography,

chromosome structure and evolutionary relationships of the shrubs.

FRETWELL WILL conduct basic studies on how social behavior is involved in the regulation of population size in a free living species. He chose to study the Dickcissel, the most common bird in Kansas hayfields.

With his latest grant, Marzolf seeks to evaluate a mathematical model which can help assess the magnitude of the photosynthetic production which serves as the basis for all other life in the reservoir ecosystem.

Goldwater denies Newsweek report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newsweek magazine said Sunday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., asked President Nixon to withdraw the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. Goldwater said the story was "a Goddamn lie."

The magazine said Goldwater telephoned Nixon and said: "Mr. President, I am getting telephone calls from people in my state who are upset by the Haynsworth nomination. Some

of them are so Conservative they think I'm a Socialist.

"THEY WANT YOU to withdraw the nomination," Goldwater said, according to the Newsweek story. "Look, I'm glad to have a strict constructionist on the court but why must we be embarrassed?"

Goldwater told UPI Sunday the article was "a God-damn lie" and "about as twisted around a story as I've ever heard."

tory as I've ever heard."

He said he had not talked to

the President about Haynsworth, had supported the nomination from the beginning and had made three speeches last week backing Haynsworth.

GOLDWATER SAID he had publicly expressed some dismay that there could not have been more unanimity on the nominee to fill the vacant Supreme Court seat.

But he said his mail from Arizona was running "more in favor of the judge than against him."

The Newsweek article also said Sen. Ralph Smith, R-Ill., who was appointed to replace the late Everett M. Dirksen, told Nixon that "anybody who is up for election next year can't afford to vote for Haynsworth. He's a time bomb ticking away. Just when you think you know everything about him and you vote for him, he'll blow up in your face."

California drafts brain death legislation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Proposed legislation recognizing socalled brain death is being drafted by three members of the Los Angeles county district attorney's Vital Organ Transplant Committee, it was disclosed Sunday.

"A person should be considered dead if he is in an irreversible coma," said John W. Miner, a deputy district attorney.

If such legislation is enacted, it would be the first in the nation recognizing brain death.

BRAIN DEATH was defined by Miner as death when the brain ceases to function even though the heart and respiration

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and

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are continued by artificial means.

Miner, the committee's acting chairman, said he was drafting the proposed legislation with Marshall Houts, editor of the medicolegal journal Trauma, and Norman Gilbert, deputy county counsel.

Miner said it first would be submitted to other committee members and District Attorney Evelle J. Younger for a decision as to whether it should be submitted to the state legislature.

THE COMMITTEE was formed to decide a clear definition of death since heart transplants have raised the question as to whether the donor is technically

Aggieville

dead or alive at the time his heart is taken.

Miner said the problem was that heart transplant surgery required the taking of a living heart out of a body which by traditional and historical standards was not dead.

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- 7. Canaries
- 8. Peach Face Love Birds
- 9. Cockatiels
- 10. Half-moon Parrots
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- 13. Hamsters
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- 15. Mice
- 16. Guinea Pigs

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is avail- '55 Chevy, 2-door sedan, 3-speed, able only to those who do not over drive, 6 cyl. JE 9-4229. 24-26 Classified advertising is availdiscriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda, 160 cc., good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5, 539-2598.

B&M Hydro stick trans, for Chevy Has 30 runs. Dave, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 343. 22-26

Bundy clarinet. Call after 6:00 p.m. 6-5965.

Rare 1968 VW convertible, w/w, steering glove, lt. blue, after 5 p.m. 9-9345.

1968 Yamaha 250-DT1, excellent condition, \$475. See at 738 Midland Ave. after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

23-25 1. PR 6-9166. 25-27

CROSSWORD - - -

44. Brie

1963 Mark II Jaguar, white 4-door sedan, 3.8 liter engine that needs to be overhauled, 4 speed transmission, good radial tires, new clutch, body in excellent shape, must sell, asking \$395 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 9-2376 and ask for Stock. 21-25

'58 Cadillac, good condition, full power, good tires. 9-4216. 24-26

My 1953 Bel Air 4-dr. Chev., A.T., \$50. Jeanette Koppes, phone 9-2804 after 5:15 p.m. 25

1968 65 c.c. Honda, 600 actual miles, \$150.00. 9-7926 after 6 p.m. 25-28

1963 Ford Fairlane 2-door sedan 289, automatic, air-conditioning, ex-cellent condition, \$700. 9-7926 after 6 p.m. 25-28

Must sell: '68 GTO, vinyl top, new tires and wheels, automatic, full power, air and stereo. Call Mark Fisher 9-4625. 25-27

'62 Ford Gal. 500XL, 352 cu. in. eng., power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. 25-29

General Electric stereo only one year old with floating table and de-tachable speakers. Sound is excel-lent. Call Bill West JE 9-2343. 25-27

67 Impala S.S. V-8 automatic, P.S., stereo, perfect condition. Also have a 427 Chevrolet complete engine and clutch assembly. 9-8441, 25-29

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 352 Cu. in. engine, power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. at 9-6477.

Wig 100% human hair, black, shoulder length, includes case. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-5886

Vox amplifier viscount model; 2-12" speakers. All accessories built-in. Phone PR 6-7939. 25-27

By Eugene Sheffer

9. French

Beloved

16. Pointed

tool

name

the Bears

22. Screwballs

23. The sun

ones

33. Kind of

38. Decay

40. Pronoun 43. "Law of

45. Sea bird

47. Of an age

48. Famous

river 49. Impolite

53. Deface

Farm

55.

54. Golf mound

46. Bristle

Moses"

novel 35. Leather

moccasin

27. Pen point

29. Experienced

21. One of

10. Serf

novelist

- HORIZONTAL 42. Bon -1. Went first
- 4. Young
- girl
- 8. Implored (colloq.)
- 12. Time of
- life
- 13. Follows sad
- or and 14. Flower
- 15. American
- Indian 17. Small
- stove 18. Possess
- 19. Theater
- name 21. Sam and
- Remus
- 24. Burmese dialect
- 25. Karel Capek
- opus 26. - of
- bricks 28. At no time
- 32. Asterisk
- 34. Labium 36. Had been
- 37. John Jacob
- 39. Flying mammal 41. Toddler

- 1. Resinous substance
- 46. Tower or 2. Self
- 50. Blunder 3. Humphrey, 51. Ireland for one
- Meditate
- 56. Soft
- mineral 57. Jewish
- month

Church

- 58. Fresh
- 59. Nautical term
- 60. Pronoun
- 61. Observe

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	L		0	P	A		A	M	C	S	E
A	L	1		L	A	D		M	0	L	A	R
T	0	7		G	R	A	T	1	T	U	D	Ε
O	Z	E		A	L	G	E	R				
7	E	R	0		E	Ε	L		0	7	U	S
			M	A	Y		L	E	٧	1	T	E
P	A	R	E	D				P	A	P	E	R
T	М	A	G	E	S		P	1	T			
7	1	7	A		A	G	0		E	V	1	L
				OLGAMADESTAR	L	A	T	E		1	R	A
E	M	B	A	T	T	L	E	D		R	E	S
R	1	A	T	A		Ε	7	G		A	Z	T
G	A	14	E	D		5	T	V		1	F	9

- 20. Man's 4. The house
- finch 5. Circle

VERTICAL

- segment
- 6. London
- district
- 7. Short
- fishing line
- 30. Love god 31. Network
- showing

C	A	L		0	P	Α		A	M	U	5	E
A	L	1		L	A	D		M	0	L	A	R
T	0	2		G	R	A	T	1	Т	U	D	Ε
O	7	E		A	L	G	E	R				
N	E	R	0		E	Ε	L		0	2	U	S
			M	A	Y		L	E	٧	1	T	E
P	A	R	E	D				1	A	P	E	R
T	M	A	G	E	S		L	1	T			
Z	1	7	A		A	G	0		E	V	1	L
				S	L	A	T	E		-	R	A
E	M	B	A	T	T	L	E	D		R	E	S
R	1	A	T	A		E	7	G		A	Z	T
	1	1		10			=	100				

- 8. Advance

- GAMER SITY
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
- animal
- 12 15 20 18 24 21 22 23 25 26 30 27 28 29 32 33 35 37 38 39 40 42 43 45 47 48 49 50 51 52 54 55 56 58 60 61 59

WANTED

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 15 minutes. Come to Anderson Hall Room 221J at one of the following times: Tues. Oct. 14 at 4:00 or 7:00; Wed. 15 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Fri. 17 at 2:30 or 4:00.

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 25-28

NOTICES

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results.

> Summer, Fall Winter and

Spring

Electric trains any size or type. Call Bill Richey @ Kansas City TE-1-1234 or ME-1-9367. Area code 913.

FOR SALE OF RENT Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf FOUND

Six month old German Shepard puppy. Has blond hair. Call Leigh at 821 Moore Hall. 25

LOST Car keys in small black holder; Wednesday evening between north-west campus parking lot and li-brary. If found, please call 9-5875. 24-26

AUTO SUPPLIES Permanent antifreeze. Bring your own container. \$1.10 a gal. carry out. Firestone, 300 Poyntz. 21-25

HELP WANTED

Spring

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per tain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso have special rates on kegs for parties; The Jon.

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly everalso, we should be supported by the salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time.

Needed at once boy for noon hours, weekends or evenings. Apply in person at Vista Drive-in. 23-27

Male help wanted part time day or night. Apply at JD's Pizza Parlor. 23-25

Need students available 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days per week for the next 4 weeks to varify information for the new Manhattan city directory. Must have legible handwriting. Car or bicycle desirable. \$1.60 per hr. Apply 328-A Poyntz Ave. Rm. 300

SPECIAL

The Jon special, \$1.25 for a six of the king of beers. 25-26

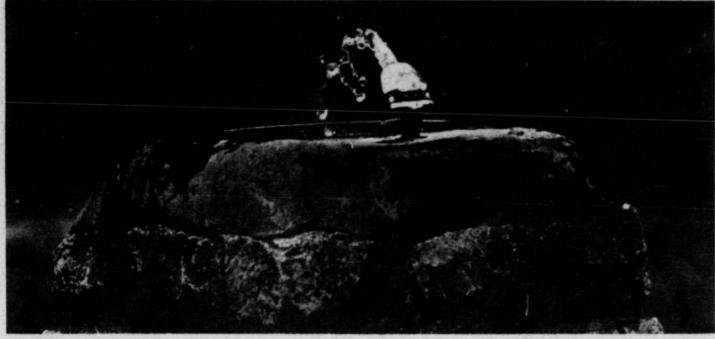


7:30 p.m. Oct. 18

Carling Black Label \$1.00 six packs. Me & Ed's and The Jon. 24-28

GREEK SING AHEARN FIELDHOUSE





A CITY PARK water fountain does its thing

all year around. It just won't turn off.

— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Language help planned

A language assistance program is being developed by the UMHE International Center, formerly Wesley Foundation.

Co-sponsored by People to People and Mortor Board, the orientation program is designed to help foreign students understand the English language better.

One American student would

be paired with one foreign student. They would meet 3 or 4 hours a week for a period of 8 to 10 weeks. Informal talk sessions between students would give the American student a chance to help the foreign student with language mistakes and misunderstandings.

The program is designed

mainly for new international students. However, if enough American students volunteer, those foreign students who are not new to the campus may participate in the program.

Interested American students may go either to the UMHE International Center or call 9-2661 and leave their name.

Senior activity cards due Oct. 24

Students who will be graduating in January, June or August of 1970, must turn in their senior activity cards by October 24 for the senior section of the Royal Purple.

Otherwise, their picture (if purchased) and name will be included in the senior section without additional information.

Off-campus students can still purchase a receipt from Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville to have their Royal Purple picture taken.

Dormitory, fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken in their respective living groups. If a student is not classified as a senior by his college but is graduating, he must turn in an activity card to appear in the senior section.

Seniors should turn in cards at the Student Publications Office in Kedzie 103.

Mob "connoiseur" to be first Lashbrook lecturer

Bill Emerson, the last editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will be the featured speaker at the first Lashbrook Communications Lecture October 18 at 10:00 a.m. in Kedzie 106.

The lecture series is named in honor of Ralph Lashbrook, former head of the journalism department. The lecture will be in conjunction with the 41st annual Editors' Day.

Emerson is currently editor of EduVision Co., a new multi-media company in the field of education. He is also a radio critic for Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

Many observers have said that the Post's last four years under Emerson were among the "most turbulent and interesting on the American literary scene."

Emerson was chief southern correspondent for Newsweek before he started editing for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and Newsweek. During that period he covered the civil rights struggle in the South.

He considers himself a "connoisseur" of mobs and is contemptuous of an aimless, ineffectual mob. He calls a successful mob or riot "pure communication."

Editors' Day registration will begin October 18 at 9 a.m. in the journalism library. A buffeteria lunch in the Union will follow Emerson's talk.

'Rosemary's Baby' is now a reality to actress Mia Farrow

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rosemary is going to have a baby.

Mia Farrow, who rose to film stardom in the film "Rosemary's Baby," is expecting a child by Andre Previn, composer and conductor of the London Symphony, a spokesman for Previn said today.

Miss Farrow, 23, is in seclusion in New York.

Previn, 40, is due to arrive here next week from London to work with librettist Alan Jay Lerner on the Broadway musical "Coco," due to open Dec. 18.

Previn is a German-born naturalized U.S. citizen.

Miss Farrow, daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and late film director John Farrow, was married to Frank Sinatra in 1966 and was divorced two years later.

Previn is separated from his second wife, writer-lyricist Dorthy Langdon Previn. He has two daughters by his first wife, jazz singer, Betty Previn.

Previn's spokesman said he did not know when the baby is expected.

PAPERBACK BOOK SALE
96c A POUND
(or 6c an ounce)

Carry Out a Cartful

Our wholesaler said that he had a big pile of paperbacks, and didn't want to mess with them. We said, "Give us a good deal that we can pass on to our customers and we will take that pile off your hands." It's a screwy way to buy books, but we bought 3000 pounds of paperbacks. At 96c a pound you are able to buy at less than ½ price.



SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 18TH

TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU